

THE HERALD

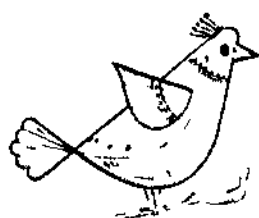
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—151

Monday, January 17, 1977

28 Pages—15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

NEW FEATURES in today's Herald include changes in typography and design intended to bring you a more modern, easier-to-use newspaper. Also

• **Jim Bishop**, Reporter will be a regular feature of the editorial page each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bishop is one of the premier newspaper writers in America — Page 6.

• **People**, a regular Herald feature is expanded with featurettes and names of local people common people making news and celebrities, written by Diane Mercurgas — Page 3

GARY GILMORE, convicted murderer, faces death at 8:46 a.m. when a squad of Utah riflemen pumps four bullets into his heart. The Supreme Court Sunday rejected a blitz of last-minute appeals on his behalf — Page 3.

JIMMY CARTER, peanut farmer, Southerner and populist politician becomes the 39th President of the United States Thursday. Highlights of this and previous inaugurations appear — Sect. 3, Page 5.

WAVERING WAIVER Federal health officials in Atlanta hope to get the flu shot program going for high-risk individuals and are preparing a revised consent form aimed at avoiding pitfalls posed by paralysis risk — Page 8.

SCARY NEW WEAPONS like flying aircraft carriers, laser superguns and night vision equipment for foot soldiers promise to revolutionize warfare in the 1980s. The first of two reports. — Page 3.

KIDDIE KOLLEGE caters to the preschoolers at Buehler YMCA where the educational method is mix-and-match and the emphasis is on stimulating experience, physical and artistic development — Sect. 2, Page 1.

BUNDLE UP and watch for signs of frostbite, weathermen warned Sunday as temperatures plunged once again toward record lows. A full report on winter's bitter blast appears today — Pages 1 and 2.

The index is on Page 2.

In municipal election

Coalition party to run full slate

by BILL HILL

The Village Independent Coalition party will run a full slate of candidates in the Arlington Heights municipal election April 5, party officials said Sunday.

Douglas Cannon will head the VIC slate running against incumbent Village Pres James Ryan.

VIC candidates for trustee posts will be Ralph Clarbour, Charles Swanson, Karen Reardon and Wilbur Mennecke.

Cannon is the only resident to announce plans to run against Ryan. There now are 11 candidates for the four trustee positions to be filled in

April. Except for the four VIC party candidates, all have said they will run as independents.

THE VIC PARTY will release its platform this week, said George Grulke, one of the organizers of the new party.

Several residents were interviewed by a special committee before the slate was picked, he said. "We feel these people have a common bond in that they are concerned, conscientious, community minded individuals," Grulke said.

Cannon, Clarbour and Mennecke, each said Sunday they joined the VIC

slate because of a common philosophy about village government.

"I feel from a conservative standpoint, and I think we have a pretty common goal in our thoughts and ideals," Mennecke said.

Specific positions on issues are being developed and will be released this week, Cannon said. Cannon, 33, is an attorney.

MENNECKE, 512 N. Stratford Ave., is an assistant to the vice president of finance at Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge, and Clarbour, 333 S. Belmont Ave., is the president of Arlington Structural Steel Co., 1727 E. Davis

St. The issue Clarbour said he is most concerned about is the village's decision in the past two years to apply for Housing and Community Development funds offered by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"I have always felt we never should have applied for those funds. I also feel there has been improper application of them," Clarbour said.

The village received \$134,000 through the federal program last year and plans to use it to acquire property in the central business district for a parking garage.

The village board also voted this year to apply for community development funds totaling about \$300,000.

MENNECKE CITED housing and water issues as reasons for entering the campaign.

Clarbour, 51, of 333 S. Belmont Ave., served as village president between July 1974 and April 1975 filling the unexpired term of Jack Walsh who moved Clarbour did not seek the post in the 1975 municipal election.

Swanson, 2216 Kennicott Dr. and Ms. Reardon, were unavailable for comment Sunday.



AQUANAUT MAGGIE O'Leary of Arlington Heights has an undersea romp with one of

the more reclusive creatures found in the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. She volunteers

her diving abilities to feed the fish. Story, more photos, Sect. 4, Page 6.

Carter still confident of Sorenson

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter calling attacks on his chosen intelligence chief "groundless and unfair" reaffirmed his full confidence Sunday in Theodore Sorenson's qualifications to be the nation's next CIA director.

A Democratic senator, however, urged Sorenson to voluntarily withdraw and said he knew of two senators who had urged Carter to retract the nomination.

In a special statement issued less than 24 hours before Sorenson's nomination was to be considered by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Carter said:

"THERE HAVE BEEN personal attacks on Mr. Sorenson's judgment and loyalty that are groundless and unfair."

"His actions concerning confidential documents as described in his affidavit are consistent with what I understand to have been common practice in administrations of both parties."

"Ted Sorenson did not seek this position. I have asked Mr. Sorenson to serve because of my complete confidence in his ability and have continued to express my support to the intelligence committee."

"It would be most unfortunate if Mr. Sorenson's frank statement of his role and activities, which are widely known to have taken place, deprived the administration and the country of his talents and services."

(Sorenson, who took part in planning the Bay of Pigs invasion and was a legal adviser to Joseph Mobutu, the president of the Congo Republic, has drawn fire for using classified material to write a book and for what some critics view as a lack of experience.)

A SPOKESMAN for Carter, Rex Giaman, said Carter spoke with Sorenson Saturday and again Sunday. He said he did not know the content of the conversations and said Carter would have nothing further to say on the nomination beyond what was in his written statement.

In Washington Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, told UPI that two senators had urged Carter to withdraw Sorenson's name from consideration.

"From what I've been able to learn, (Continued on Page 2)

Sunday the century's coldest day

Northwest suburban residents are bracing themselves for several more days of sub-zero weather following what the National Weather Service in Chicago reported was the coldest day of the 20th Century.

Sunday's high was 6 below zero and Sunday night's low in the Northwest suburbs was 18 degrees below zero, a moderate cold wave compared with the projected low in the southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin, where residents were hit with a 30 below zero reading.

The mercury will hover around the zero mark for most of this week, with

occasional light snow accompanying the frigid arctic air.

TODAY'S HIGH may reach 15 degrees and the temperatures are expected to drop to about 5 below Tuesday's high is expected to be between minus 5 and 20 degrees above zero.

Sunday's wind chill factor of 59 degrees below zero took its toll on area residents, stalling cars, freezing residential water supplies and in one case, flooding a basement.

Most suburban police departments reported a jump in the number of complaints from residents who said they were getting no water because of broken water mains and frozen water pipes.

Public works departments of most

area communities were on the job all day Sunday as water main breaks were reported in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. In villages that managed to escape burst mains a high number of no-water complaints were registered because of frozen pipes.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, one woman reportedly discovered her basement flooded after the temperatures caused pipes to break.

Elk Grove Village registering about 12 no water complaints, had one line break, occurring at the C.H.C. Tire and Supply Co., 850 Lunt Ave.

In some areas persons called police to complain they had run out of gas to

heat their homes. Schaumburg firefighters were summoned to one house Sunday to extinguish a minor fire caused by an overheated furnace trying to keep pace with the descending temperatures.

"We recommend you watch furnaces closely to make sure they don't overheat. It might be a good idea to turn your furnace down and put on another sweater," one fire official said.

Stalled cars on major highways and in parking lots also were the result of freezing temperatures. Tow trucks and service station assistance cars were common sights on the road Sunday.

Suicide toll among teen-agers growing

Depression among today's youth is a fact of life.

Some take medication for it. Some cope with depression by trusting in God. Some rely on family, friends or crisis centers to see them through their depression. Others ride out their depression alone and wait for time to change their circumstances.

But an increasing number of young persons are putting a shattering—and final—end to their anxiety. They choose guns, blades, ropes and pills. They become statistics in a social tragedy that has doubled in the past decade—suicide among young persons.

The increase in suicides among teen-agers and young adults in Illinois and the Chicago suburbs is indicative of a nationwide jump in the suicide rate. Consider the following:

Byline report

Paul Gores



• Suicide is the third leading cause of death among Illinois teen-agers, following accidents and homicides. For persons of all ages, suicide does not even rank in the top 12 most frequent causes of death.

• There were 180 suicides among persons aged 15 to 24 in the state during 1975, the most recent recording date available from the Illinois Center for Health Statistics. In 1965, there were only 85 suicides in the same age

group. While the population has increased significantly in 10 years, the per capita increase in suicides has risen by three suicides for every 100,000 young persons in Illinois. In 1975, eight of every 100,000 young persons killed themselves.

• There were 100 deaths listed under "undetermined" causes in 1975. James Walter of the state statistics center said many of those deaths really were suicides.

• In 1976, an average of three persons a month called TALKline, a regional youth counseling service in Mount Prospect, to say they were thinking about committing suicide.

• An average of 50 young persons a month call Metro-Help, a Chicago hotline, with threats of suicide.

Severe depression is the reason cited most often by doctors, psy-

chologists and counselors as the main cause of the rapid rise in suicides among the young. The reasons for depression are countless.

Joseph Pribyl, director of the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Program at the Charles F. Read Mental Health Center, said young persons have fewer adults and friends to turn to for guidance and understanding when they have problems.

"There is far greater stress today than ever before, and the young have less opportunity to deal with it," Pribyl said.

"Parents have less help in raising the children," Pribyl said. "The mother and father have to do everything for the children. When America was primarily a rural area, children were more familiar with their rela-

tives and could develop lasting friendships with neighbors."

HE SAID the mobility of modern Americans prevents many young persons from becoming close to neighbors and high school friends. As a result, when problems arise, a young person knows few persons he or she can go to for help. And the loneliness compounds the depression, Pribyl said.

"Kids today more than ever before are loaded with options and choices for their lives," said Gail Russell, a counselor at The Bridge, a youth counseling service in Palatine. "They don't always know how to make those choices."

She said society does not help kids deal with their feelings and the rapid changes they face during their teen years.

"For the kid who doesn't understand the changes, suicide is a very viable option," Mrs. Russell said. "Very often it's a case where a kid just has a very poor self-image. When they're depressed, very often kids believe they're the only ones who feel that way. We try to let them know depression is normal. It doesn't let the depression but it lets them know there's nothing wrong with them."

Parents of youths who commit suicide are perplexed and hurt by their child's tragic decision.

"It still hurts, it always will," said a Northwest suburban woman whose teen-age son hanged himself several years ago. "If there was anything we could have done he'd still be with us today."

PARENTS FROM the area are re- (Continued on Page 5)

Suburban digest

16 show horses killed in barn fire

Sixteen champion and show horses were killed Sunday when a fire swept through a Palatine Township stable destroying a barn. Investigators from the Illinois State Fire Marshal's office and the Palatine Fire Prevention Bureau will begin sifting through the rubble today seeking clues to the cause of the blaze that destroyed the horses housed in a barn at Iverson's Arabian Stables, Algonquin and Elm roads. Fire officials said the blaze broke out shortly before 5:30 a.m. Fire officials said Sunday night the financial loss was unknown.

Murderer appeals '75 conviction

Israel Pequeno, convicted in 1975 of the 1973 murder of his girlfriend, is appealing his conviction to the Illinois Appellate Court. Pequeno, 21, of 503 W. Wood St., Palatine, filed the appeal last week, but his attorney, public defender James Doherty, could not be reached during the weekend to comment on the move or the grounds for the appeal. Pequeno is serving a 14-to-42-year prison term for the slaying of Sharon Soyka, 17, of 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows. He was convicted Oct. 6, 1975 of shooting Miss Soyka four times in the chest. She was found dead March 26, 1973 in the kitchen of her home.

Day-care center school to close

The doors of a private school operated by Angel Town Day Care Center, 2329 Birch St., Des Plaines, will close today as the result of a court injunction prohibiting the school from operating because of fire and safety code violations. The private school, 2313 Birch St., was ordered closed by Cook County Circuit Court Judge John F. Hechinger who ruled the frame structure does not meet Des Plaines' fire and building codes and constitutes a threat to the 45 kindergarten through third grade children enrolled in the school. The court order does not affect the day-care center. The school remained open in defiance of a city ban in December against using the building as a school, forcing city officials to seek court action. The court order bars the school from opening pending the outcome of a trial scheduled to begin March 1. The building is a converted single-family home.

NORTTRAN bus ridership up

Ridership has more than doubled in six weeks on a North Suburban Mass Transit commuter bus route running through Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The bus route, which replaced a Wheeling community route that operated only within the village, carried 228 passengers during its first week of operation Dec. 6-10. The week of Jan. 2 the passenger count was 473. The new route starts in Wheeling and stops at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, taking commuters to train stations in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The route is financed by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Carter reaffirms support of Sorenson as CIA head

(Continued from Page 1)
I hope he (Sorenson) would withdraw and not embarrass the president," Matsunaga said.

"From the reports I've heard, he'll have some problems (winning confirmation). From reports I've heard, two senators have suggested to the president that he withdraw the name of Sorenson. I've had no signal that he will."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Saturday night that Sorenson's taking of classified materials for use in a biography of President John F. Kennedy — one of the items behind the controversy — was no different than what members of previous administrations had done.

POWELL SAID, however, he did not know whether the nomination would survive the controversy.

Sorenson said in a statement Saturday night he had done nothing improper with classified material.

Other sources of controversy include Sorenson's close ties with the Kennedy family and his statement



Theodore Sorenson

that he claimed conscientious objector status in 1946, both of which have troubled conservatives.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Democratic leader, said Saturday: "I consider his nomination to be in considerable difficulty. His chances are, at this point, questionable."

With little prospect for a last-minute withdrawal of the nomination, a fight appears likely today when Sorenson appears before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The inside story

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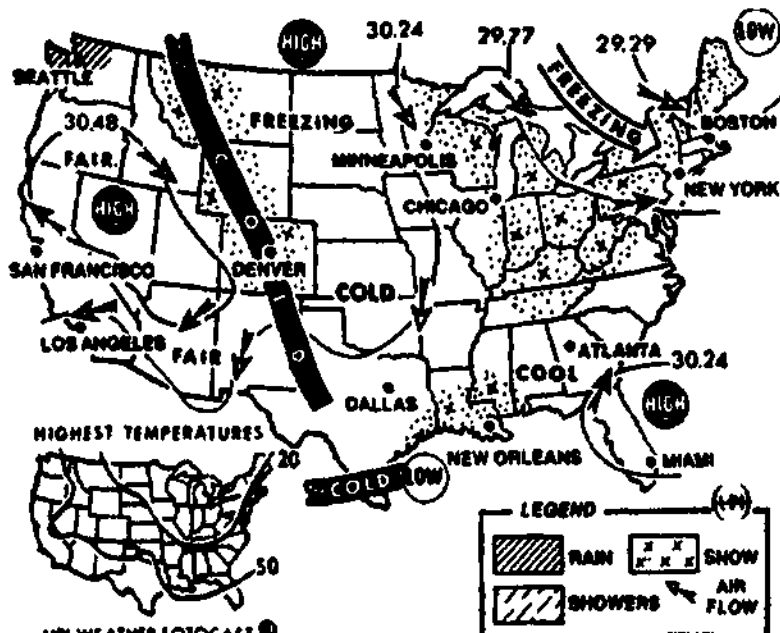
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Cold all over...

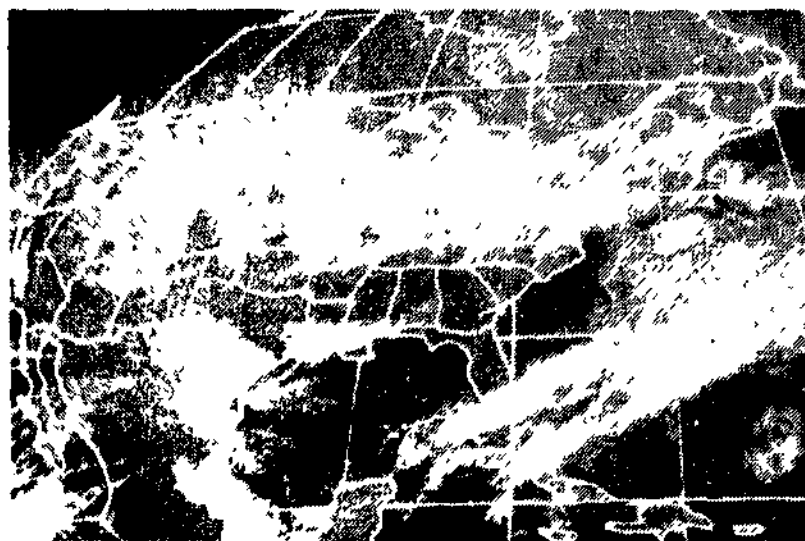


AROUND THE NATION: Generally cold weather should prevail. Rain is forecast for the northern Rockies while snow is expected for the northern and central plains, upper Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio valley and Tennessee.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Very cold, light snow possible, high from zero to 10 above. Low from zero to 10 below. South: Very cold, increasing cloudiness with chance of light snow, high from 8 to 12 above. Low from 0 to 5 below.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	42	89	Hartford	23	04
Anchorage	37	27	Honolulu	81	67
Asheville	31	06	Indianapolis	-11	-17
Atlanta	72	15	Jackson, Miss.	76	23
Baltimore	27	10	Jacksonville	58	31
Billings, Mont.	22	00	Kansas City	-01	-13
Birmingham	29	19	Las Vegas	65	31
Boston	23	18	Little Rock	20	10
Charleston, S.C.	54	35	Los Angeles	78	63
Charlotte, N.C.	43	21	Louisville	00	-07
Chicago	-07	-19	Miami	73	61
Cleveland	-01	-10	Milwaukee	-12	-21
Columbus	-05	-11	Minneapolis	-13	-21
Dallas	39	18	Nashville	10	09
Denver	47	01	New Orleans	43	40
Des Moines	-04	-18	New York	26	16
Detroit	06	-06	Oklahoma City	25	12
El Paso	48	28			
			Omaha	00	-21
			Philadelphia	22	11
			Pittsburgh	68	36
			Portland, Me.	06	-06
			Portland, Ore.	24	-02
			Providence	46	37
			Richmond	27	11
			St. Louis	32	18
			Salt Lake City	-04	-11
			San Diego	41	28
			San Francisco	72	47
			Seattle	48	40
			Spokane	85	73
			Tampa	51	47
			Washington	92	27
			Wichita	86	53
				72	10
				17	02



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows frontal clouds stretching along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Virginia. Low clouds blanket much of southern Texas and parts of the lower Mississippi Valley. Generally high clouds spread across the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies, while snow cover stands out in the cold, clear air of the north-central United States.

CLEARANCE SALE

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New weapons bring changes in face of war

(First of two articles)

In a subtle but important shift of policy, the U.S. Navy has recently started to study the idea of a large land-based aircraft that would carry several small high-performance fighters far out over sea, launching and recovering them while in flight.

This would be a new way to project air power over the oceans, which is the task aircraft carriers perform at the moment; it could, therefore, have enormous consequences on the shape of the world's navies in the early 21st century.

That particular contraption may not in the end prove feasible; but there are a number of other new military devices closer at hand — some have already been used in primitive forms — which may bring about equally radical changes in the way wars are fought.

INDIVIDUALS ALREADY are beginning to understand the importance of precision weapons, the bombs and shells and warheads that can be aimed with pinpoint accuracy by the grace of television and laser beams.

Some other new developments in military technology have reached even deeper into the realms of realizable science fiction. The trouble is that the policy makers have hardly

control apparatus; ease of supply (the "ammunition" is the fuel that runs the electrical generator); and almost instantaneous arrival of the target (a laser travels at 186,000 miles a second, remember), which makes a big difference when shooting at extremely fast targets like ballistic missiles, earth satellites or even low-flying supersonic aircraft which can flash past in a few seconds.

Lasers can become superguns, each "shot" of which is almost guaranteed to hit. They also could conceivably be used to form "invisible barriers" which aircraft or missiles could not penetrate.

• **Seeing in the dark:** By nature not a nocturnal creature, man has usually preferred to fight in daylight. Night fighting, though sometimes used to surprise the other side, was fundamentally different: the night itself was the most important element of the battle. Now all this is changing, because of new devices that see in the dark. Two types will be available on a large scale in the near future: the sort that uses light intensification, and the sort that uses infra-red rays.

The light-intensification kind operates by electronically amplifying the modest amount of visible light emitted by, or reflected from, an object even on the darkest night. Such devices have been in use for about 10 years; now they are becoming much lighter and more compact, and it is only a matter of time before every soldier and every gunsight will have their own.

THE INFRA-RED devices work differently. Warm objects such as engines, exhaust pipes or even human beings show up in sharp contrast to their background. Infra-red also declines to be fooled by camouflage, which would trick the naked eye or a light-intensification device.

In a few years, most modern tanks and combat air-craft will be equipped with a Forward-Looking Infra-Red (FLIR) system as routinely as most aircraft have radar now. FLIR not only gives an enormously better picture than radar does; it also has the great advantage that it just "looks" — it sends out no emission (as radar does) which could give away its position, be jammed or attract homing missiles.

Seeing in the dark will probably do as much to change warfare as anything in a long time.

• **Artillery locators:** Experienced fighting men pride themselves on their ability to tell "incoming" from "outgoing" artillery fire by its sound. Now an ingenious combination of a high speed scanning radar and a computer can do even better: it can tell within seconds the precise position of the gun or mortar that fired a shell.

It works like this. The radar maintains a continuous search of the bit of sky through which the projectile is expected to pass; when one does, the radar pinpoints its position several times during its flight; the computer records these positions and, since the projectiles follow a free-falling or "ballistic" trajectory, it can calculate the entire path from start to finish.

This technique will revolutionize the big-gun and mortar part of warfare. The guns will have to hit their targets with their first or second shot, because after that they will be scrambling away to avoid getting clobbered themselves.

(c) The Economist of London



THAT CERTAIN NOSE. Donna Girard of Schaumburg is made up by Sue Adams before being photographed in the Barbra Streisand

look-alike contest Saturday at Woodfield Mall. Judges will pick the winner Friday among 23 women who took part in the celebrity contest.

Hype for latest record

The look is Streisand at Woodfield

by TONI GINETTI

A star is born? Well, not exactly. Even though the 23 girls who were spotlighted Saturday at the Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg bore hauntingly similar resemblances to movieland's million dollar empress, Barbra Streisand.

But then, they were supposed to. This was the first day of the Barbra Streisand look-alike contest sponsored by Woodfield and CBS Records, producers of Streisand's discs.

The contest is part of a promotion put together by the mall and the record company, with the winners vying for an assortment of Streisand albums and a grand prize of a chauffeur-driven evening of dinner for two and viewing of the latest Streisand

lick, "A Star Is Born."

THE CONTEST DREW 23 hopefuls Saturday and will continue Wednesday and Thursday before a panel of radio and newspaper columnist personalities choose a winner Friday.

They'll be judging from photographs taken of the contestants after the hopefuls have received some "Streisand" make-up treatment from Sue Adams of the I Natural Cosmetics shop at Woodfield. The make-up work consists of a wig and cosmetic application that accentuate the contestant's Barbra look.

"I try to highlight the eyes, nose and the cheekbones," Ms. Adams said as she applied an assortment of paints and polishes to contestant Gerry Green, 20, of Champaign. Ms. Green

was the last of the day's 23 aspirants and Ms. Adams had worked on all of them.

Still, she seemed undaunted by her task. "I like her (Streisand), so that helps," she said.

"We really didn't know what to expect," Woodfield promotional director Russell Lewis said of the gimmick. "But it's turned out really well. We had people lined up all around here watching."

"ONE GIRL CAME in here and the crowd just gasped, she looked so much like Streisand," he said.

For the contestants, this venture is an opportunity to test those "gee, you look like Barbra Streisand" remarks they have heard so often.

"Yeah," Ms. Green said affirming the question. "People say I look like her. I'm really surprised after seeing the people here, but you'd be surprised how many people come up to me."

The contest was a kind of lark for Ms. Green, who was in the Northwest suburbs to attend a family gathering. "My sister called and they said you didn't need an appointment, so we came in."

It was something like that for Colette Hopp of Elgin, too. Ms. Hopp, 18, agreed to test her resemblance of Barbra at the suggestion of friends.

"They read about it," she said, adding, "they said if I win, they're going to call me Barbra from now on."

Gilmore awaiting death at sunrise

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore, despite a blitz on the U. S. Supreme Court by opponents of capital punishment, watched the last hours of his life tick away Sunday with virtual certainty the death he sought would be his at sunrise.

"I've received a gift," the 36-year-old killer told his attorneys and relatives after learning the U.S. Supreme Court had rejected a last-minute barrage of appeals, allowing him to become the first convict executed in the country in a decade.

"I know when I am going," he said. "I can make plans."

Ron Stanger, one of Gilmore's attorneys, said the murderer consoled his aunt, uncle, cousin and the two lawyers who have been his only link with the outside world for months.

"He put his arms around his family and loved them and wished them well. He was the one who was smiling and happy."

"HE APPEARS TO BE the strong one at this point," Robert Moody, Gil-

more's other attorney, said. "He's buoying us up. We went in thinking we'd be buoying him. But it was just the reverse."

Gilmore, who set about packing his belongings for distribution among his relatives during a break between visits, was described as in high spirits after Supreme Court Justice Byron White rejected an appeal filed on behalf of two other residents of Utah's Death Row.

Lawyers seeking a stay of execution next went to Justice Thurgood Marshall, who was not available, and Justice Harry Blackmun, who also declined to halt the five anonymous riflemen from killing Gilmore at sunrise.

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys in Utah worked late into the night trying to mount yet another assault on the courts but reported no success.

"I think we are going to see the spilling of blood at sunrise," said lawyer Gilbert Athay, who wrote the ap-

peal rejected by the two Supreme Court justices.

"I think we have exhausted all avenues available to us on behalf of our clients."

ATHAY REPRESENTS two men condemned under the same law applied to Gilmore. He argued that Gilmore's execution would amount to a de facto ruling that the law, which has never been tested, is constitutional, and prejudice the pending appeals of his clients.

Gilmore, paroled to Utah from Oregon last April after spending 18 years behind bars, was sentenced to death for the July murder of Bennie Bushnell, a 26-year-old Provo motel clerk, during a robbery. He has also admitted murdering Max Jensen, 24, during another robbery the previous night. Trial in that case has been continued indefinitely.

He declined to appeal, telling the trial judge he preferred immediate execution to a lifetime of "languishing" in prison.

Two previous execution dates were stayed, and Gilmore reacted to each by overdosing on drugs in unsuccessful attempts at suicide.

Opponents of capital punishment appealed relentlessly — and over heated protests from Gilmore — for a stay until the Utah law had been reviewed by the courts.

ONE AFTER ANOTHER they failed, largely because they could not convince the courts that they had legal standing — in other words, a direct interest in the case.

The appeals accelerated as the third execution date grew closer, but the results were the same. The ACLU lost bids Friday before a state judge, a Utah Supreme Court justice and the governor.

Athay was turned down Friday by a U. S. District judge and Saturday by Chief Judge David Lewis of the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gilmore, who said that if he were convicted he would not appeal, apparently won.



SHE WEARS THE badge, but he wears the pants in the family. Cherie Laureys and Edward Geick will tie the marriage knot in September.

Pair courted--at village hall

• Who says marriages only are made in heaven? There's one blissful union being arranged in the Mount Prospect Village Hall between Assistant Village Mgr. Edward Geick and police officer Cherie Laureys. They met more than a year ago at a village board meeting. One afternoon last August Geick slipped an engagement ring on Laureys' finger while she was pumping gas into her patrol car in the public works garage.

"Maybe that's not the most romantic place for that to happen, but he sure did surprise me. I gave him a quick kiss on the cheek and then went off to show the guys on the force."

The couple has endured joking and teasing from village officials and employees "that just never seems to stop," she said. "But, we don't mind it." In fact, the only problem facing Geick and his fiancée, both 25, is the guest list for

their September wedding. "The whole village may land up coming," Geick said. "It's going to be some reception."

• The real-life parents of Archie Bunker's grandchild are suing to stifle marketing of "Joey Stivic Polls." Steven and Dara Draeger, whose twin children — Jason and Justin — alternate as Joey Stivic on the "All in the Family" TV series, charged Tandem Productions, Ideal Toys and Marvin Glass Associates with breach of contract. The suit charges the CBS show, which Tandem produces, illegally sold pictures of their 14-month-old children to Ideal and Glass last February in violation of their contract.

• John Denver will tape, "Thank God I'm A Country Boy," his next ABC-TV special, on two consecutive weekends during



John Denver

breaks of his costarring role in the new movie "Oh, God," with George Burns. Denver's guest stars will be singers Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell and Robert Miller.

• John Ehrlichman's novel "Washington," will be filmed as a 10-hour limited ABC-TV series starring Jason Robards, Cliff Robertson, Robert Vaughn and Stefanie Powers.

• On Mother's Day 1975, brothers Frank, Ray and Richard

People

Diane Mermigas
394-2300



Manske were on their way home from a Boy Scout camping weekend when their car ran off the road. Ray, now 18, was unconscious for four days with a broken jaw and remained in intensive care for two weeks. He survived the ordeal and went on to raise \$300 for the children's ward at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village — his project to qualify as an Eagle Scout. Both Frank and Ray are Eagle Scouts, and on Sunday it was Richard's turn. "They say only one out of every 100 Boy Scouts will ever become an Eagle Scout, and here all three of my sons are," said Betty Jean Manske, 200 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Thompson says higher pay for cabinet chiefs needed

SPRINGFIELD — Despite adverse reaction, Gov. James R. Thompson insists the salaries of his cabinet officers must be higher if Illinois is to attract good persons into government.

Thompson offered a detailed rationale for persisting in his support of higher salaries despite reports of state fiscal problems during the first exclusive newspaper interview he has granted since taking office.

Thompson also talked about:

- The possible suburban use of federal money now earmarked for the controversial Crosstown Expressway.
- His efforts to appoint the key figures in his new administration.

"YOU CAN DO SOME things in government, you can cut waste and fraud, mismanagement and negligence, but it takes superior people. It is hard sometimes to get superior people considering the salaries paid cabinet officials," Thompson said.

"Is it right to pay the mayor of Chicago \$65,000 when the governor of the state gets \$50,000? Is it right to pay the state's attorney of Cook County \$8,000 more than you pay the attorney general of Illinois?"

The new governor said his first week in office was "more hectic" than he expected. The "workday" has stretched well into the evening as top aides follow him from the second floor capitol office to the governor's mansion.

Byline report

Steve Brown



The 40 year-old Republican wasted no time in rearranging his office after taking oath. A conference room that had been equipped with bright lights for former Gov. Daniel Walker's press conferences has become Thompson's personal office.

The massive conference table and TV lights were removed. Now a desk and four chairs are located at one end of the room in front of an empty wall of bookcases.

THOMPSON SAID HE has not reviewed the pending Lake Michigan water allocation report prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Water Resources.

The recommendations, which will be released after Thompson's review, will play an important part in determining which suburban communities will be able to get lake water to replace diminishing well supplies.

The governor, downplayed the suggestion by Illinois Dept. of Transportation Sec. Langhorne Bond that a compromise plan to spend the \$1.25 billion in frozen federal aid, now earmarked for the Crosstown Expressway, could be spent in the suburbs by the Regional Transportation Authority.

"There is other money available for improvement of suburban service through the RTA. There is no reason why, however, if the Crosstown is de-certified that some of that money cannot be spent by the RTA," he said.

Thompson said he has cleared all his announced cabinet appointments with the Republican leadership in the Senate, the chamber that must confirm his appointments. Bond's reappointment as state transportation head raised some eyebrows last week because Bond had been part of Walker's Democratic administration.

"If his politics are important, he is a Republican. He did work for the previous administration, but he is probably the most talented transportation man in the nation. Politics does not play a role," Thompson said.



Gov. James R. Thompson

New deputy governor no stranger to politics

At one moment, he will call it lunacy or a nightmare of minutiae, but in the next breath the other "Jim" in the Thompson administration appears to relish the rapid pace of his new job and the shift from campaigning to governing.

Some call the 33-year-old James Fletcher, Thompson's deputy governor, a political newcomer who took charge of the Republican's campaign and turned it into a landslide victory. But this is not the case.

Fletcher served as a parliamentarian and staffer in both houses of the Illinois General Assembly and most recently as a lawyer who handled a number of politically active clients, including the Illinois State Medical Society.

"I will be a resource to Gov. Thompson," said Fletcher, a suburbanite who will move from Homewood.

WHILE FLETCHER has some legislators wary, he insists that his job will be to give Thompson the broadest possible input on all issues and not attempt to dictate decision.

"My job will be to have the most flexible of inner circles giving advice," he told The Herald, quickly adding that Thompson will be a governor who "calls his own shots."

Since the election, Fletcher has coordinated the efforts of the administration's talent hunt, the inaugural committee, a skeleton campaign committee and the group studying the reorganization of the executive branch of state government.

"We had \$50,000 to run the transition. We closed down the campaign offices around the state and right now there is just a nightmare of minutiae involved with the final reports," Fletcher noted.

Some government officials have been cautiously concerned about Thompson's decision to give his top aide the deputy governor title because the only previous holder of this office was Gov. Daniel Walker's chief lieutenant Victor deGrazia.

Fletcher sees no comparison. While deGrazia created a distinct impression that he was a decision maker, Thompson's aide does not believe history will repeat itself.

Metropolitan briefs

Thompson urges housing reforms

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson called Sunday for "sweeping reforms" of federal housing programs to stop unscrupulous real estate agents from bringing sudden racial change and panic to inner city neighborhoods. "The fact that some real estate agents use federal programs designed to eliminate housing discrimination to line their own pockets is a disgrace," Thompson said. The governor urged a wide-ranging government cleanup effort following UPI disclosures of real estate abuses and inner city disinvestment by financial institutions, recently carried in The Herald.

The governor, who took office only a week ago, called for:

- "A sweeping reform of federal housing programs so that the noble goals of these programs are not subverted to the personal enrichment of a few."
- Passage of "tough anti-redlining laws to ensure that money deposited in neighborhood banks and savings and loan associations is invested in those neighborhoods."
- A broadened investigation of any possible violations of real estate regulations in changing neighborhoods across Illinois by the state real estate commissioner's office.

Some prefer to stay crazy

A research report issued in Chicago Sunday said some people would rather be crazy than sane. That's the startling conclusion of a research study by Dr. Theodore Van Putten of the Veterans Administration hospital in Los Angeles and some of his colleagues. Van Putten studied 29 schizophrenic patients, who repeatedly discontinued medication to control their illness when released from hospitals. They invariably were readmitted a few months later.

"We cannot prove it, but these hard-core drug refusers seem to prefer florid psychosis to drug-induced relative normality," Van Putten said in an interview. "I've heard patients say they deliberately stopped because they preferred the psychotic experience of grandiose things. It's a bit like the psychiatrist who treats a patient who imagines himself to be Napoleon. When he asks the patient after treatment if he doesn't feel better, the patient responds: 'No, before I thought I was Napoleon, and now I'm a nobody,'" Van Putten said.

Man suspected in Denver robberies

An indictment is being sought against a Chicago man suspected of robbing two savings and loan offices in Denver, the FBI said Sunday. Special agent Ted Rosack said Gabriel J. Young, 20, was arrested Saturday night after a 15-minute high-speed automobile chase through Aurora. A police spokesman in Aurora said Young is being held on various traffic charges also. Rosack said Young is suspected of robbing the Silver State Savings and Loan Assn. office and the Mile High Savings and Loan Assn. Both were robbed Friday, about 40 minutes apart.

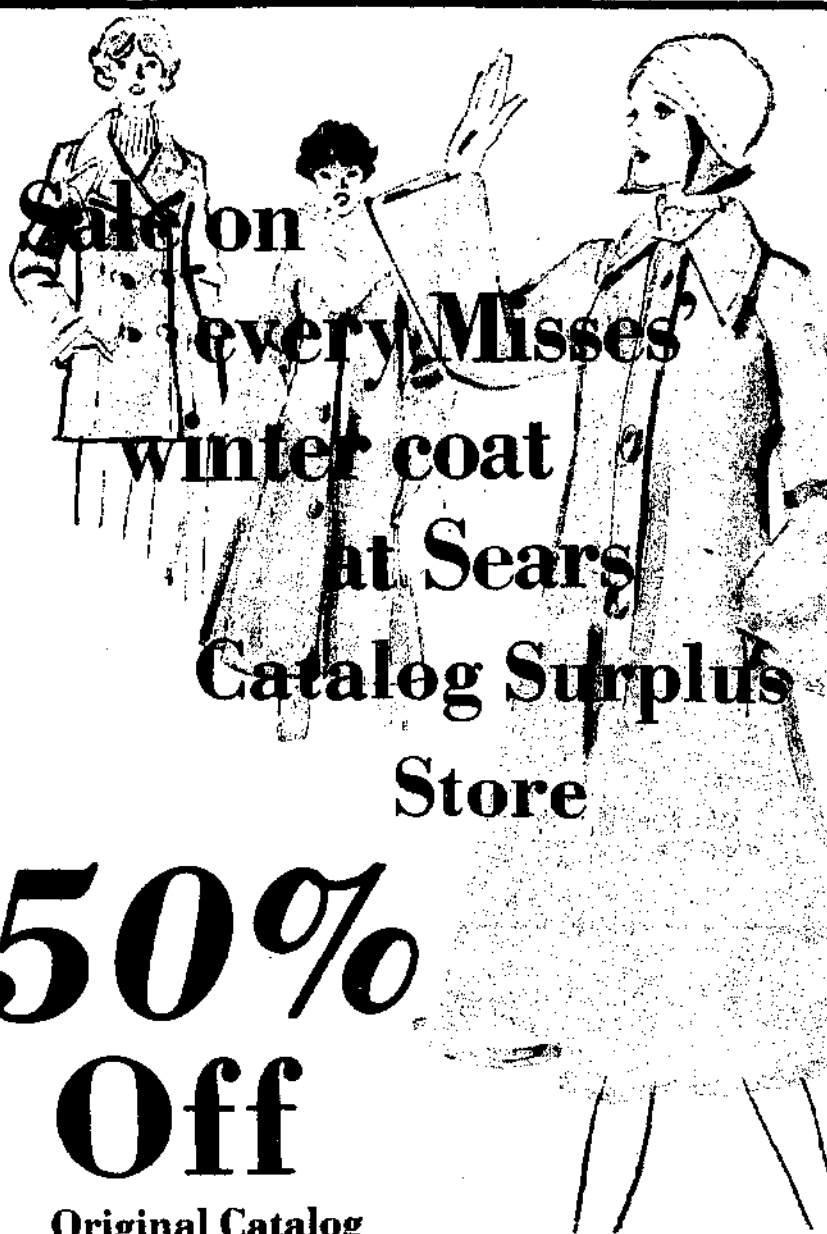
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School notebook

Arlington Heights

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

An Arlington Heights pediatrician, Dr. James G. Ramsay, will discuss "Teaching Discipline Through Self Respect" when the Dunton School PTA meets at 8 p.m. today at the school, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Preventive dentistry will be the topic discussed at the Ivy Hill School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in the school's multipurpose room, 2211 N. Burke, Arlington Heights.

A family night will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the Olive School PTA, the family night will feature mime performances at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

"Curriculum on Parade" will be the theme of the Ridge School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

A two-part course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be conducted at Park School, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Sessions will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Jan. 25. Enrollment is limited to 40 parents of children attending Park School.

Campbell soup labels and Post cereal box tops are being collected for the purchase of athletic equipment. Labels may be brought to the school at anytime.

"What Schools Are Doing Toward Career Education" will be the topic of discussion when the Westgate School PTA meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1211 West Grove St., Arlington Heights.

Donna Fuson, of the U.S. Office of Education, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Testing will be the topic of the discussion when the Juliette Low School PTC has its coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the school, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Guest speakers at the coffee will be William Harner, Dist. 59's testing coordinator, and Robert Bortnick, reading and language arts chairman for the district.

St. Viator High School

The tour on Tuesday of Chinatown sponsored by St. Viator High School's Mothers Club has been postponed. The trip will be rescheduled in March.

Commerce unit officers to be installed Jan. 22

William A. Miles III of Beisler, Gabrielsen and Miles Insurance, will be installed as president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce at the annual association meeting Jan. 22.

The dinner-dance meeting will be held at the Arlington Park Hilton. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow the installation ceremonies.

Other officers for 1977 are Edmund J. Pawelko Jr., Arlington Federal Savings and Loan, vice president; Ronald M. Spears, B. C. Ziegler and Co., treasurer; and Kenneth A. Ruud, Kenne A. Ruud, Inc., Realtors secretary.

Elected to three-year terms as directors are Robert L. Blaseck of Midwest Business Forms, Lyle C. Davidson of Davco, Wayne P. Fairbrother of Amersham/Searle, Joseph R. Kane of the Arlington Park Hilton, Douglas W. McArthur of Honeywell, James A. Smith of the First Arlington National Bank and David L. Zigmont of Turnstyle.

Frank P. Soprano of Chancellor, Soprano and Co., was elected to a two-year term.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 253-1703.

Village may amend taxicab regulations

Arlington Heights officials will recommend village taxicab regulations be amended to include a limit on permits, public licensing hearings and reduced insurance requirements at an 8 p.m. board meeting, at village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The decision to recommend changes in the municipal taxicab code was made last week after Chuck Kolls of Mount Prospect applied for a license.

Administrators will suggest taxicab expansion be halted and that 31 cars be allowed: 30 for Arlington City Cab Co. and one for Kolls' Arlington Best Cab Co.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)

luctant to talk about what might have led their child to commit suicide.

Often there are no signs of severe depression and parents wonder for many years after what drove their child to kill himself or herself.

Parents sometimes unjustifiably are blamed for their child's suicide, said Cynthia Myers, executive director of Metro-Help.

"A lot of our society tries to blame parents for what a child does," Ms. Myers said. "But children make their own choices."

"I think the pressures young people are under are greater," Ms. Myers said. "I think we put on an awful lot of pressure to grow up."

Ms. Russell said often an unsuccessful suicide is a cry for help. Most unsuccessful suicides are by girls or women, who usually choose an overdose of drugs or slashed wrists in their attempt to kill themselves.

MEN AND BOYS historically choose a more certain and fast method, such as shooting or hanging themselves.

Of it suicide attempts by young persons reported to Arlington Heights police in the past three years, six were by an overdose, three by slashed wrists and one tried both methods at the same time. The two successful suicides were by gunshot and by hanging.

Other Northwest suburban police departments said suicides in their villages or cities usually were tried in the same way, and with generally the same results.

Jerry Cairns, counseling director of Fremd High School in Palatine,

blamed increased suicides on depression caused by teen-agers' inability to cope with emotional problems.

"Most kids in their high school years think about it (suicide)," Cairns said. He said "boy-girl" relationships are the greatest cause of depression among many high school youths.

"KIDS HAVE to know that there are people in school who they can go to," Cairns said. "They have to have confidence in somebody."

He said it is difficult for teachers to detect signs of depression in students, although some are "excellent at it." He said, however, teachers are briefed on the signs of depression in students, including daydreaming, lack of study and unusual restlessness.

He cited the transient suburban community as a reason contributing to the increased suicide rate among young persons.

"The suburban kind of environment is constantly changing," Cairns said. "Young people don't develop life-long relationships with kids the way they used to."

Most area counselors were not optimistic the suicide rate among young persons would slow down.

ONLY PRIBYL sounded mildly optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

"Our culture may develop some substitutes," he said. "The newly developed social institutions may work just as well (as parents and close friends) as an emotional outlet."

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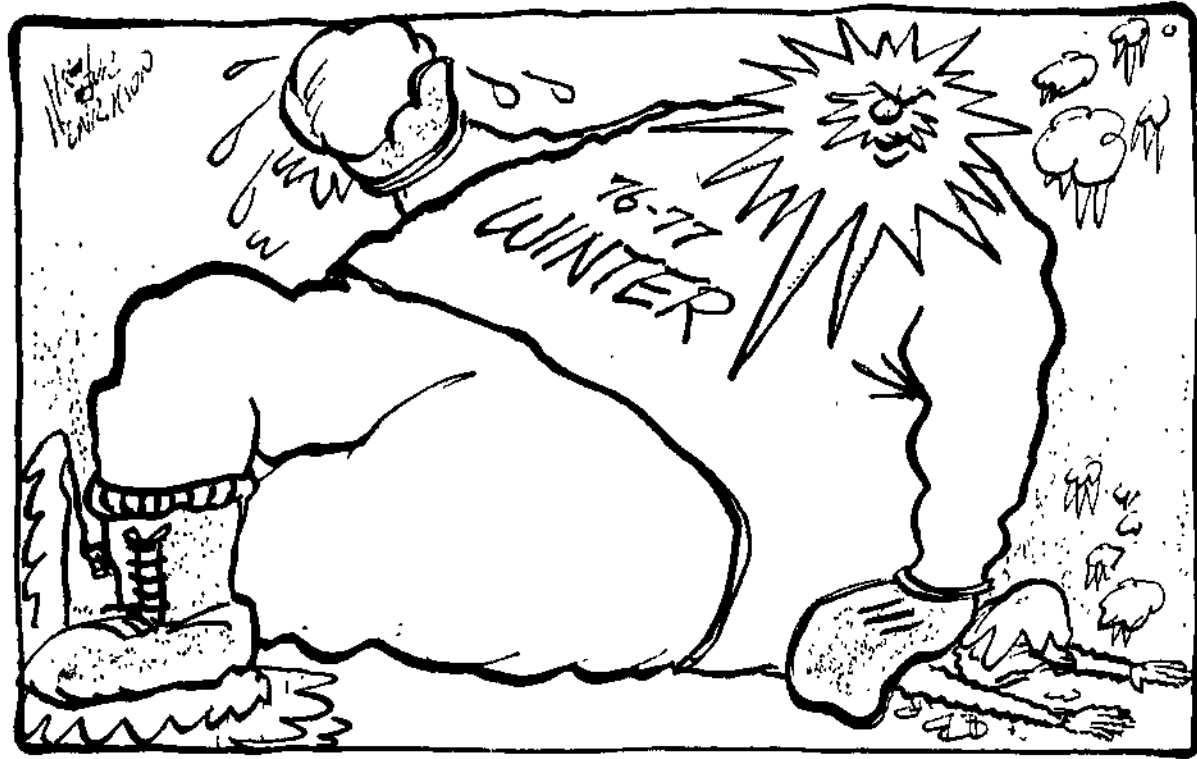


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The way we see it

Senate leadership fight delays needed programs

The current deadlocked fight over the leadership of the Illinois Senate could be dismissed as mere gameplaying by silly politicians, but the dispute will affect the operation of government in Illinois for several years.

The Senate will go back to work today faced with a deadlock that will be difficult to resolve.

The Democrats are split into three groups. One segment is being orchestrated by State Sen. Richard M. Daley, D-Chicago, the late mayor's son. The other two groups oppose Daley and his

candidate, State Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

At stake in this game of power politics is the question of how the Senate will operate over the next two years. Some might view it as internal bickering, but the fight could result in some important reforms in the Senate.

If the independent Democrats, headed now by State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, and State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, beat Hynes, the Senate will become a more open body. The openness will lead to a greater number of suggestions for solving state problems.

But the current fight must be

settled quickly. A long battle will serve only to delay several important aspects of government operation.

The inability to elect leadership will delay work on legislative programs and the confirmation of Gov. James R. Thompson's cabinet appointments.

While the delays will not be debilitating, the start-up of the Thompson administration and the effort to solve the state's fiscal problems will be slowed.

The various sides involved in the dispute must work out a compromise. Those who currently hold the power will have to give some of it up.

The compromise might lead to another candidate, possibly State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, emerging. Whatever the result is, it now appears some reforms will be accomplished.

The major question remaining unanswered is whether the needed reforms will be obtained at the expense of delaying the activities of the new legislative session. This could cancel out the benefits.

The senators should make every effort to prevent this from happening.

James Earl Ray—he was inept, ignorant criminal

First of four parts

The slim Smiler was more than inept. He was ignorant. This is not a crime. His offense was in believing he could outwit the police. In some instances, Ray's plan to pull off what he called "one big lick" was comical.

He grew up in Quincy, Ill., and Ewing, Mo., towns on opposite sides of the Mississippi River. The father, Jim Ray, was a convict. The mother, Lucille, was a helpless alcoholic. The luck they had was hard.

Sometimes Jim Ray couldn't recall which alias he was using to find work: Gerry Ray, George Ray, Gerry Rayn, Gerry Ryan. Lucille's anchor was Catholicism. She gave birth to James Earl Ray in 1928. In crushing poverty, she had nine children.

LUCILLE'S MOTHER reasoned that, if Jim could not get a job because of his criminal record, perhaps he could work for himself. She put up \$1,000 to buy her daughter a 63-acre farm in Ewing in 1915. The town had a population of 350. Both banks were closed. A street of shops was closed. A pool hall was open.

Half of Jim Ray's farm was rocks. Once a week Lucille sobered up to go into town to the relief office to get free salt, cornmeal and flour. She sold trinkets to buy a bottle of gin.

The father looked at the farm from a sagging porch. That's all he did.

Herald columnist Jim Bishop spent three years researching a biography of Martin Luther King. The current congressional investigation into King's assassination led him to write a four-part assessment of James Earl Ray Jr., King's convicted killer.

Jim Bishop



The Rays had a house full of big-eyed kids with big bellies and rickety legs. Jim Ray nodded to James Earl and drove an ancient pickup truck to Casson's Pool Hall.

The Smiler loved his father. As a boy, he understood that this is a world of "us" against "them." A man didn't buy bread; he schemed to get it. The boy turned his back on his mother. Lucille lapsed into long periods of silence. She saved her affection for a swaybacked horse and a cringing German shepherd.

AT THE AGE of 30, she was finished. Her unwashed hair stiffened out from her ears. She slept in a dirty dress. Her knees were stiff and she clumped on the board floor. Dinner was monotonous: navy beans with suet and onions.

Little Marjorie played with a book of matches. She ran screaming through the house with her long black hair in flames. She was buried in an unmarked grave. There wasn't time to mourn. On chill nights, Mrs. Ray took all of her children into bed with her.

IN WINTER, they froze. Jim Ray tore the floorboards of the house, and the siding, too, to burn in a potbellied stove. When World War II started, the father got a job with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. The children, poorly fed, realized that the one, the only good thing in life was money.

Young James enlisted in the U.S. Army. The date was Feb. 19, 1946. He chose Germany. The Smiler was no hero. He was a Military Policeman in white gloves, holding a white club. He arrested fractious soldiers. When a fraulein offered a warm bed, Ray turned his head away. The only love he wanted was what could be bought and discarded.

He drank. A court sent him to a stockade. James Earl Ray tried to escape. He drew an extra three months. Before his sentence was half completed, an Army board evaluated the Smiler, wrote "Inept" on his papers, and sent him home.

HIS LACK OF comprehension extended to himself. Ray got a job in Chicago, bought a Mercury, saw it repossessed, and lost his job. He spent his time in a rooming house reading sexy paperbacks.

In October, 1949, the Smiler was in sunny California. He was caught robbing the Forum Cafeteria. He was chased, and dropped a typewriter on a fire escape. He also dropped his Army discharge with his name on it. Witlessness stained his first crime as it would his last.

At home, brother Gerry was in prison and out. John was in the Indiana Reform School. Momma made salads at the Lincoln-Douglas Hotel in Quincy. Daddy washed dishes. One night the father watched his wife creep from bar to bar and he disappeared.

The Smiler got off as a first offender. He stood in a California court and said, "I had a few beers and sometimes when I have a few beers I end up in the wrong place."

Judges too are inept. . .

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Bureaucrats co-opt new leaders

by RAY CROMLEY
Commentary

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Over the years I have watched new men come to Washington in one capacity or another in government. They arrive with fresh ideas. Their proposals are sharp and to the point, their words crisp. They are impatient with red tape and bureaucratic stalling, determined to get things done.

I talk to these same men a year or so later. They speak in bureaucratese, find it difficult to come to the point. Their sentences are long and involved, their plans nebulous. They speak ponderously of long-term gains and the need for a slow pace in pushing for change.

Some of these appointees come in

rip snorting, shifting bureaucrats right and left, yanking officials almost bodily, replacing them with others. Soon they find to their sorrow that nothing is different. For the bureaucracy digs in and the next layer takes the place of the old.

SOME NEWCOMERS become discouraged, convinced that no one can get a handle on the bureaucracy. These men usually end up resigning their posts and going back home.

Most newcomers, however, roll with the tide in the end. They become, as suggested above, more like Washingtonians than the Washingtonians and more like the bureaucrats than the bureaucrats themselves.

They're caught in a pattern of encirclement.

When a new department secretary

and his assistants take over an agency, the established bureaucracy begins by shunting their way a host of perks — privileges, conveniences and special treatment. The newcomers find a variety of doors quietly opened for themselves and their families on a scale never imagined. They find that officials rush to obey their slightest personal request. They are smothered with everything possible to build their egos, treated with deference. Overwhelmed.

IN STAGE TWO they're briefed to the gills with endless sophisticated, elaborate briefings, complete with colored slides, charts and whatnot on every conceivable operation in which the agency is engaged.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee explains golf course purchase

I would like to take this opportunity to answer some of the questions regarding acquisition of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

The decision to purchase the golf course was unanimously made by the Village Board of Trustees in November 1976. This decision was reached after investigation of various financing alternatives & discussion spanning the past three years.

One of the prime reasons for acquiring the golf course is that this open space, centrally located, is an important resource for the community. Even though people are not necessarily golfers, certain benefit is derived from the golf course due to its being a community asset. Assets such as this go to make up property values, which are realized as profit when a home is sold. A large portion of this land lies within flood plain and is very important for flood control purposes.

Should the village be unable to purchase the golf course, it will revert to the present owner who may develop it. The annexation agreement of 1964 specified zoning as R-4 special use for a golf course, but this agreement expired several years ago. The zoning remains on the land, although the owner at any time could request a change in zoning.

R-4 zoning is a single family category such as Lake County Strathmore (3 houses per acre). On this property it would mean approximately 384 homes. A 1972 plan for this property included provision for several hundred apartments and townhouses. Development of this property will create an impact on School Districts 96 and 125, and will result in additional schools having to be built. School District 96 has endorsed the village's position to acquire the golf course.

In 1973 an independent appraisal of the golf course was obtained, which stated that the value of the land was comparable to the cost. Since 1973 the golf course has appreciated in value. Unfortunately, thus far, there are no state or federal funds available for

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purchase of existing golf courses.

In 1974 the Village of Buffalo Grove entered into a 5-year installment purchase agreement with the owners of the golf course at a cost of \$1,100,000 until January 1, 1978 when the principal amount increases by \$100,000. Interest payments of \$66,000 were for the first 2 years (through 1976). In 1977, the interest increased to \$77,000 per year.

Because of this \$11,000 increase in interest payments starting in 1977, and due to the fact that financing could be arranged with Allstate Insurance at a reasonable interest rate, the village, after careful review, decided to proceed this year.

The village has an agreement with Allstate Insurance Co. which provides for principal payments for 15 years, to be paid in semi-annual payments. It is projected that the golf course will pay for most of the expense of purchase.

There's some good in the news

We would like to express our gratitude to a fine school, Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, for their efforts to help our son, Jamie. Too often, public recognition for fine work is never realized.

Jamie spent 2 years attending Clearbrook and every resource available at the school was used to help him with his special learning disability problems. A devoted teacher, Diane Matske, worked very hard to stimulate his learning ability.

When residential placement was

Should golf course revenue not be adequate, then a tax levy to cover the difference would be imposed. The golf course has demonstrated profit making capabilities since it was constructed in 1968. According to the 1976 audit report, a profit of \$93,665 was realized before payment of current principal and interest. Tax levies, which could be assessed, could range between 20 cents and \$4. per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

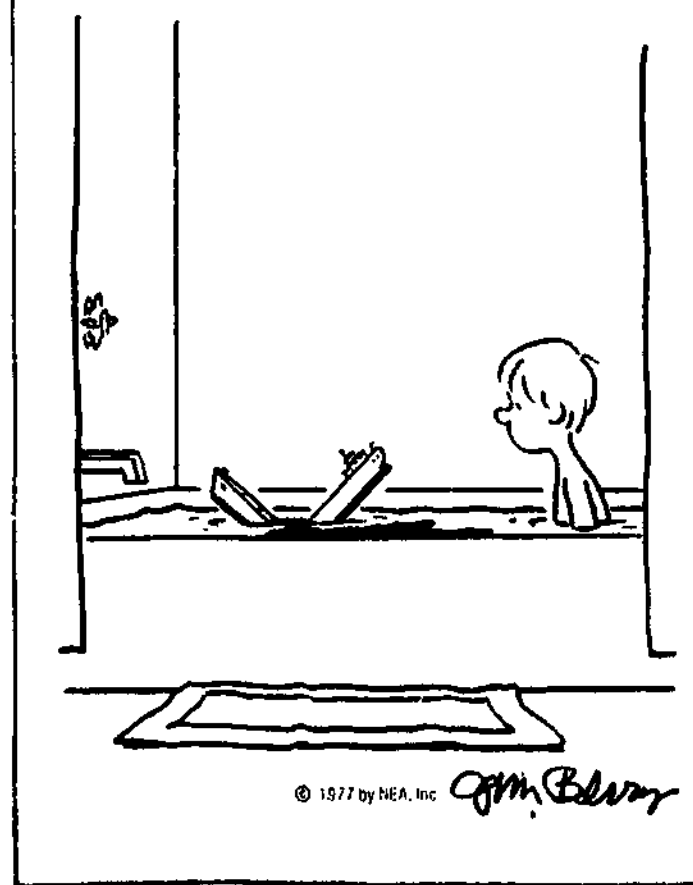
The agreement with Allstate is a loan procedure and can be entered into without a referendum. Referendum costs, in this instance, would add an additional \$6,500 to \$25,000 to the cost and are the main reason the village prefers not to conduct a referendum.

If you have signed a petition in this regard, without knowledge of what the facts are, please contact the village hall for further information.

It should be pointed out that referendums sometimes fail, and if this occurs the opportunity to assure this open space for the future will be lost, and the investment of funds already made for the purchase will be wasted.

Clarice Rech
Buffalo Grove
(Mrs. Rech is a Buffalo Grove trustee and chairman of the Golf Course Acquisition Information Committee.)

Berry's world



Sometimes all it takes to kill a bad idea is for it to become public.

Such was apparently the case

with the plan by members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams (ALERT) to wear uniforms and carry badges.

The group announced recently they are dropping the uniforms, badges and helmets from their equipment and will function as an emergency CB monitoring group instead of taking on police-like responsibilities for patrolling parking lots and directing traffic.

The reason for the change, group leaders said, was "bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs."

The tone of the ALERT officials' announcement was somewhat petulant, with the newly elected president saying that because the group is discontinuing activities in Mount Prospect "the community is going to suffer."

However, even the apparent persistence of the attitude that forming their own quasi-police organization was all right does not overshadow the fact that we have been spared the specter of a self-appointed group running around in uniform.

Members of ALERT can serve their neighbors well by monitoring CB calls from motorists in distress and by reporting to the police any illegal or suspicious activities. Hopefully, the reaction to their ideas on uniforms has cured them of their aspirations to go further.

Workers in mid-40s advised to start

Retirement takes early planning

by LEA TONKIN
Breadwinners who fail to plan for retirement when they are in their mid-40s risk facing lean times in later years, warns retirement consultant Bernard E. Nash.

"It amazes me to find the number of people who have no idea of what their company pension plan is," Nash said during a recent visit on behalf of the Palm Coast, Fla., development built by ITT Community Development Corp. "And many people have never called the Social Security office to find out what the state of their ac-

count is," he said. "You need a base from which you can figure properly."

An average retired person will require \$2 for every \$3 formerly earned to maintain a similar lifestyle Nash estimated. "But the average retired person has only \$1 for every \$3 he has earned."

FAMILY RETIREMENT planning courses can provide a good starting point for breadwinners. Bank trust officers, some insurance agencies and stock brokers offer specialized planning services.

Nash, a consultant to the National

Retired Teachers Assn. and the American Assn. of Retired Persons, said an increasing number of U.S. companies provide pre-retirement counseling to their employees.

A series of adjustments confront the newly retired person, Nash said. Among the decisions which should be considered are:

- Financial. Adequate income planning is critical to the retired employee. Nash notes an average 15-year retirement period should be anticipated.

- Psychological. New interests and friends are important. "Most people

don't know they have psychological needs, the need to give and receive love," Nash said. "You may need to replace friends."

- Housing. Financial and health considerations may require a move to new quarters. Nash noted that the construction of retirement centers in northern states enables many retirees move to a location close to former homes.

- Retirement myths. The sense of worthlessness, the loss of status sometimes associated with retirement can be avoided, Nash said. "Our spouse is gone, our job is taken away and status isn't as readily available as it used to be," he said. "We have to realize we need status. We must become competent in something people recognize and give us credit for."

Hobbies and other interests can be turned into money-making occupations, Nash said. These may become important as retirees cope with rising costs of fuel and other expenses.

Nash also advised potential retirees to investigate individual retirement accounts allowed under federal pension standards. If an employee's company does not have a pension plan, an employee can establish an IRA at a bank, savings and loan association or other institution.

Chrysler subcompacts to debut

by EDWARD S. LECHTZN
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp. new subcompact cars, which sources say have been named the Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni, may not find a ready market when they debut late this year, unless sharp gas price hikes occur.

It has taken the No. 3 automaker seven years to join its three U. S.

competitors in the small car market, but introduction day could find Americans still looking for larger cars.

The subcompact market has slipped from a high of 35 per cent of all sales in 1975 to just over 28 per cent last year. Early 1977 sales don't indicate any change in the public attitude to the small cars despite cash rebates to spur sales.

"All that could change pretty quick-

ly if gasoline prices start climbing again or gasoline supplies tighten," one industry analyst said. "Look at what happened after the start of the Arab oil embargo."

THE HORIZON AND Omni will be U.S.-made versions of Chrysler's highly successful French Simca 1308 model. They will resemble the Volkswagen Rabbit and will be powered by a VW-built 1.7 liter four-cylinder engine.

Unlike its competitors, who have entered the subcompact field with three-door models — two front doors and a hatchback — the horizon and Omni will first be offered as five-door models to give rear-seat passengers a bit of extra room.

Two more new nameplates from Chrysler this spring will be the Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge Diplomat, dressed-up versions of the compact Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen models with higher price tags.

Not to be outdone in the name game, the Ford Motor Co. also has some new nameplates ready for this spring and fall.

FIRST TO DEBUT will be the Lincoln Versailles, a luxury version of the Mercury Monarch with a Continental Mark V-type grille and fake tire well on the rear deck.

It will be followed by the Ford Fiesta, a European-built subcompact that also looks like the Rabbit and should account for 100,000 sales in its first year on the market, according to Ford's estimates.

The Ford stable, which has produced a series of "horsy" names, departs from that tradition this fall with introduction of the Ford Fairmont and Lincoln Zephyr.

The two compacts will replace the venerable Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet models that have been largely unchanged since 1969, when the current styling was introduced. Early pictures of the 1978 models indicate they will have a squared-off look, something like Audi models.

Openings

RADIO SHACK added a local store to the chain of more than 4,600 stores in the country. Bradley J. Douglas has been appointed manager of the new location, 1196 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Mortgage lenders aim to adjust accounts fairly

My neighbor was in a furor. He just had received notice that his mortgage payment was being increased by \$20 per month, and he didn't understand why. When I informed him that my own mortgage payment — with a different lender — had been decreased by \$20 per month he was convinced that gross injustice reigned throughout the entire block.

I cooled him down by explaining that mortgage lenders have to periodically make adjustments in the escrow accounts, and those adjustments can change the amount of your mortgage payment. And I realized that Fred probably isn't the only one confused by this quirk of bookkeeping. So here's what I told him.

Escrow accounts are set up with a great many home mortgages.

You pay in an extra amount each month, and the lender holds it for you to apply to your property taxes and your property insurance as those bills come due. Normally the lender does not pay you any interest for the funds it is holding on your behalf. Nor does the lender charge you for the service rendered in paying the bills and the bookkeeping that goes along with it.

THOUGH MANY have argued to the contrary, for my money an escrow account is a painless way to get those major items paid. Human nature being what it is, we often neglect to set aside enough to meet such major debts, and when they fall due they

Robert S. Rosefsky

Speaking dollar-wise



to meet that particular payment.

Example: Let's say that your property taxes total \$900, and you're billed for \$450 in March and again in September. Your property insurance is \$300, payable each July. Your total is \$1,200, which would figure to \$100 per month. But at the rate of \$100 per month, starting in Jan., you wouldn't have enough in the escrow account to meet the \$450 debt due in March. On the other hand, \$100 per month from March through July would be more than enough to meet the \$300 payment due in July. And then you could run shy again in Sept., then build up a surplus in the last quarter of the year. See the problem?

Rather than making constant adjustments throughout the year, the lender does the best it can once a year. It may mean an increased payment one year, a decreased one another year if you've built up a surplus. Check with your own lender for more details on how it may affect your own account.

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Business briefs

AMA blasts FTC price-fixing charge

The American Medical Assn. accused the government Sunday of trying to "destroy all facets of professionalism" and asked the Federal Trade Commission to drop a complaint charging price-fixing among doctors. The AMA said the FTC filed the restraint of trade complaint last year "without any prior investigation" of AMA policies and with no regard to steps already under way to revise the AMA's code of ethics.

The AMA said its current policy allows doctors to advertise their fees. "I think the FTC has embarked on a concentrated, very clearly identified effort to destroy all facets of professionalism. One way to do it, of course, is to try to reduce professionalism to a nonethically oriented, nonconcerned, pure trade activity." At the heart of the complaint against the AMA and two other medical groups is the issue of physician advertising. The AMA insists doctors are permitted to advertise their fees under the code of ethics but are barred from "soliciting" patients by advertising the quality of their services.

UAW strike deadlines set

The United Auto Workers union has set strike deadlines this week at five General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. facilities to pressure the auto makers into winding up negotiations on local contract issues. The facilities are among 112 — 59 at Chrysler and 53 at GM — which still do not have local pacts to supplement the national contracts worked out last fall. The contracts covering noneconomic issues involve facilities ranging from just a few workers to nearly 9,000.

The largest group of affected workers this week is at GM's key Saginaw Steering Gear plant, where 8,500 members of UAW Local 699 are set to leave their jobs at 11 a.m. Thursday if there is no local contract agreement. The plant is a prime supplier of steering mechanisms to all of GM's automaking divisions as well as to other auto companies. A work interruption would have an almost immediate effect on other GM operations, spokesmen said.

People in business

RICHARD M. ROVNYAK of Schaumburg, a senior engineer at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has filed for a patent application. The patent application involves a line conditioning and transfer circuit to improve telephone transmission. He joined the company in 1961. He has had several articles published in technical publications and conference journals and has been awarded five U.S. patents.

RALPH J. KAPPELMAN of Arlington Heights has been appointed controller of Globe Broadcasting Co., Chicago. Before joining the company, he had been with Brunswick Corp. and Consolidated Foods Corp.

VERNON PENNER of Rolling Meadows has been appointed to the newly created position of newsstand sales development manager for the Chicago Sun-Times and The Chicago Daily News. Before joining the Field Newspapers on Jan. 10, 1977, he worked in the circulation department of the Chicago Tribune for six years.

MICHAEL J. ALTENBURGER of Mount Prospect has been promoted to an officer in the commercial banking services department of Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1975.

BARRY R. LIDSKIN of Buffalo Grove has joined the staff of Aaron D. Cushman and Associates Inc., Chicago, a national public relations agency, as an account executive. He formerly was on the staff of Golin Communications, Chicago. He is a member of the Publicity Club of Chicago, Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism fraternity and Tau Delta Phi, a social fraternity.

RODNEY D. JOHNSON of Elgin has been promoted to manager of marketing services and sales training for AMSCO Division, Union Oil Co. of California. Located at AMSCO's headquarters in Palatine, he will be responsible for market studies and analyses, sales training and recruitment programs, and general marketing administrative support. He formerly was supervisor of product pricing with Union Oil's 76 Division.

DONALD BOUCHARD of Arlington Heights has been honored for excellence in computer system engineering by Motorola's Communications Group headquartered in Schaumburg. The special engineering award was presented at the corporation's "Patent Award" program held recently at the Chateau Louise in Dundee. The award recognized Bouchard's work in the firm's growing computerized communications field. He has been with Motorola 15 years.

HERBERT A. CHAPMAN of Hoffman Estates, a sales representative for Norwich Products Division of Morton-Norwich Products Inc., recently completed a sales refresher course at the home office in Norwich, N.Y. He has been a sales representative for Norwich Products since 1973 and currently serves the North Chicago area.



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With all the money they make they probably all own some famous "Rock-O-Pedic" type mattresses. So they probably all went home that night and made their poor bones and muscles ache all the more trying to sleep on those hard, hard mattresses.

The moral of the story is that if you are going to play in the Super Bowl next week, you should come in now and buy a good, comfortable Schaumburg mattress to rest your weary bones on after the game.

Of course, if you are just a plain everyday hard working mortal like most of us, you too can get a wonderful night's sleep on a good Schaumburg mattress.

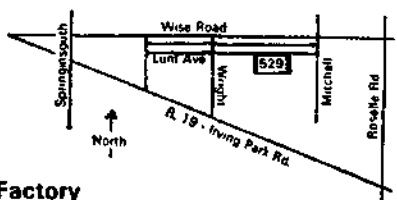
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The nation



WRECKAGE OF A 10-car Amtrak train derailed north of Birmingham Sunday. Eight of the cars completely left the track at 43 miles per hour near Birmingham, Ala. There were no serious injuries.

Amtrak's Floridian derails in Alabama

Ten cars of a southbound Amtrak passenger train derailed north of Birmingham, Ala. early Sunday, sending 149 passengers and crew members to area hospitals. There were no reports of serious injuries. Amtrak officials insisted that most of the 206 passengers on the Floridian, a Chicago-to-Miami train, be examined for possible injuries. Most of the injured had sustained only minor cuts and bruises.

Passengers were taken to 10 Birmingham hospitals and all but four or five were released immediately after being treated. "I bounced around like a rubber ball," said Jimmie Lang of Chicago, who was in a washroom when the accident took place. "There was panic everywhere. It stood me on my head." Miss Lang was en route to Birmingham.

Mary Lee of Maywood, Ill., who was going to Sebring, Fla., said she was hit on the head with a suitcase but not seriously hurt. "The seats were all twisted, but everybody was staying pretty calm," she said. An Amtrak spokesman said the Floridian was traveling at 43 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone when the accident occurred. After being released from the hospitals, the passengers were taken to a hotel and fed breakfast before being put on chartered buses for their destinations. Investigators were sent to the scene to determine the cause of the derailment.

Ford to sign budget message

President Ford slept late, went for a walk and relaxed with friends Sunday at the Catocin Mountain retreat of Presidents before returning to the White House and final farewells. His schedule for Monday included courtesy visits from AFL-CIO president George Meany, U.S. Passport Office Director Frances Knight, Philip Cohen, the director of the National Legal Data Center, and White House fellows.

Ford also was to sign the message transmitting his fiscal 1978 budget to Congress, and a spokesman said he was expected "within the next three days" to announce a decision on whether to grant amnesty to Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters as requested by the widow of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich. In addition, Ford may ask Congress to lift federal controls from gasoline prices before leaving office.

Natural gas well ablaze

A natural gas well blew out and erupted in flames Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico, injuring four men and forcing 40 others to evacuate the rig in two escape capsules. The Coast Guard said the blowout occurred on the Mesa Petroleum Pool rig No. 45 some 100 miles south of the Louisiana coast. No pollution occurred and all the crewmen were evacuated safely, said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Morrison.

The injured, one with a broken leg and others with undisclosed injuries, were taken aboard a crewboat. Almost 50 men were aboard the rig when the blowout occurred. Forty of them left the rig in two enclosed escape capsules similar to one that overturned and filled with water after the capsizing of the drilling rig Ocean Express off the Texas coast April 16, drowning 13 men.

Nab suspect in secrets sales

The FBI Sunday night announced the arrest of a California man for allegedly passing defense secrets through a colleague to a Soviet diplomat in Mexico City and to Soviet agents in Vienna. The bureau said Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., was arrested at his home Sunday and that his partner, Andrew D. Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., has been in custody of Mexican officials since Jan. 6. The FBI statement said Boyce, who had "top secret" security clearance from TRW Inc., in Redondo Beach, Calif., passed classified information from the defense contractor to Lee, who in turn sold them to the Soviets on a number of occasions starting in June of 1975.

The world

Benin coup attempt foiled

The tiny, impoverished West African nation of Benin said its troops defeated an airborne attack at dawn Sunday by "foreign mercenaries" in Cotonou, the country's largest city. Reports reaching Paris indicated troops loyal to the Marxist government of President Mathieu Kerekou put down an attempted coup d'etat in the Tennessee-sized republic, which until November 1975 was known as Dahomey. The nation of more than 3 million people is one of the poorest in Africa.

French press reports said shots were fired in the streets of Cotonou, the capital of the former French colony, but they gave no details of the fighting. No casualty figures were available. Reports reaching Lagos, Nigeria, 70 miles east of Cotonou along West Africa's Slave Coast, said there was heavy fighting followed by a government-imposed curfew.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Benin said most of the fighting appeared to have taken place at the airport, five miles north of the city, where the airplane landed. "We saw no fighting and were instructed to keep off the streets. But we heard the firing — small arms and mortars," the spokesman said.

Crew abandons lumber ship

The 25-man crew of the Panamanian freighter Crown Pearl abandoned ship in the Pacific Ocean Sunday and was picked up from its lifeboats in heavy seas by the Swiss freighter Romandie. The Romandie, diverted to the site 200 miles east of Midway, resumed its course to Kobe, Japan.

In Honolulu the Coast Guard said the crew was presumed to be in good condition and the 370-foot Crown Pearl, laden with lumber, had not yet sunk. A Coast Guard C130 rescue plane was hovering above.

Paralysis warnings listed

Swine flu consent form planned

ATLANTA (UPI) — With swine flu vaccinations about to be renewed for the elderly and those with chronic health problems, federal health officials are preparing a mandatory consent form. The form aims at avoiding legal pitfalls posed by the acknowledged danger of paralysis for those getting the shots.

The revised consent form was one of the hurdles that must be cleared before state health officials resume inoculations of persons more than 65 and those with heart and respiratory ailments.

Don Berreth, public information director of the national Center for Disease Control, said the consent form — which must be signed by all persons getting the flu vaccine — would spell out the risks of recipients contracting the Guillain-Barre syndrome, a type of temporary paralysis about which medical science knows very little.

BERRETH SAID the risk factor was in the range of one case of paralysis in 100,000 to 200,000 persons vac-

inated, with the risk of serious illness or death posed by influenza to elderly persons far greater.

There have been 10 deaths caused by Guillain-Barre syndrome among the more than 42 million Americans who have received swine flu shots.

The revised consent form was being drawn by health officials and government attorneys during the weekend.

The renewed inoculation program was expected to be performed on a discretionary basis by state health officials and private physicians, the latter not being required by the government to obtain a signed consent form from flu shot recipients.

OPERATION OF mass vaccination

clinics was not envisioned by disease control center officials unless there are epidemics of influenza this winter.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, the center's director of the swine influenza immunization task force, estimated about 26 million persons in the high risk groups already have been vaccinated, leaving approximately 10 million to 15 million who have not been immunized. The high risk groups will receive the bivalent vaccine which protects against both the swine flu and the A-Victoria strain.

A Public Health Service advisory committee recommended resumption of the immunization program last Friday after evidence showed the danger

of paralysis in those getting the shots was minimal. The program had been suspended Dec. 16.

In another development, the center warned if there are any outbreaks of influenza-B this winter there may be increased cases of Reye syndrome, a disease that causes a serious brain disease in children. The syndrome, according to medical authorities, is associated with viral infections such as influenza-B and chicken pox.

The Reye syndrome, according to Dr. David O'Brien of the disease control center, is rare with an attack rate of two cases in every 200,000 children less than the age of 18 during influenza-B epidemics.

Patients get extra class on heart aid

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, has adopted a new rehabilitation program for persons hospitalized with a heart problem.

The program includes five hour-long educational sessions at the hospital as well as physical therapy. The program is designed to help the heart patient make the transition between hospital and home, a Holy Family representative said.

Patients must be referred by a physician to participate.

"In the classroom sessions, the patient learns that certain psychological reactions are normal and that he is not alone with his ailment," said Pat Reich, cardiac rehabilitation nurse at Holy Family.

"When the patient is discharged from Holy Family after participating in the program we hope that he will be able to understand his condition and take care of himself. This is much easier to accomplish when the patient comprehends what has happened to his heart," she said.

CLASSES INCLUDE heart anatomy and physiology, advice on daily living and diet, physical activity and medication for the heart patient.

The exercise program begins with limited exercise in the patient's room and is expanded as the patient recovers.

"The program gives us objective guidelines to monitor the patient's progress from bedrest to mild exercise on a regimented and predictable schedule — something which was done ineffectively before," said Dr. Robert Bielinski, medical coordinator of the hospital's cardiac and intensive care units.

The program emphasizes a one-to-one approach between the patient and the cardiac nurse, he said.

Camp slated for diabetic kids July 10-31

The American Diabetes Assn., Greater Chicago and Northern Illinois Affiliate, will sponsor a summer camp for diabetic children July 10 to 31.

Fifty boys and 50 girls, aged 8 through 13, will be selected for the camp on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons wishing to apply may call or write the association office, 620 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611, telephone 943-8668, to be placed on the mailing list.

Applications will be mailed at the beginning of March. The fee is \$300, although no boy or girl is turned away for lack of funds. The camp is at Holiday Home, Williams Bay, Wis.

Music instructors meet today at library

A panel of independent music teachers will discuss teaching topics and problems at the monthly meeting of the Northwest Suburban Area Music Teachers at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 100 N. Dunton Ave.

Questions and answers reflecting widely varied views and solutions will be presented. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Madelyn Crail.

For further information, contact Mrs. Virginia Lootens, 398-2525.

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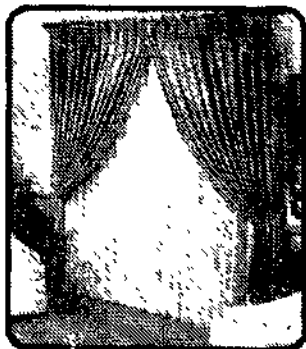
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Gym and swim help these kiddies grow

Buehler Y pre-school an unusual mix

by ELEANOR RIVES

It's a rare nursery school that incorporates not only gym but swimming classes in its curriculum.

But at Kiddie Kollege at Buehler YMCA, Palatine, where the teaching approach borrows from the Montessori philosophy, gym and swimming are an important part of each day's activities.

These pre-schoolers not only have their thinking processes stimulated, their artistic talents encouraged, their fine and gross motor muscles developed simultaneously — but they become little fish.

The program grew naturally out of the unorthodox mix of qualifications of director Judy Budinger, former high school social science and physical education teacher, certified Montessori directress, Y swimming instructor. She is currently finishing the requirements for a master's degree in pre-school education.

"The Y found out about my background," she said. "That was the beginning of Kiddie Kollege."

The pre-school program for 3 to 5-year-olds began last year with only seven youngsters meeting two mornings a week. This year one class of 17 children meets from 8:45 to 11:30 three mornings a week; another class of 20 two mornings a week.

SOME MONTESSORI materials are used, but not all. For example, Judy has substituted Unifix math equipment because she thinks it is more appealing. "The philosophy and approach is more Montessori than the materials," she said, "but we are less structured, less traditional, with much emphasis on art. The two and three-day week would be considered experimental in Montessori circles."

Let's drop in on a session. Assistant Mavis Smith is helping the youngsters clean up at the art table. Diane Kiraly watches as an intent pre-schooler adds numbers, using small colored blocks. It is 10:30 a.m. — time for gym.

Judy Budinger begins following the oval path taped to the floor, chanting calmly, "Heel and toe, heel and toe; this is the way I make my feet go." Children fall in behind her, a few at a time, joining in the chant.

Then off to the gym where Diane leads the n in warm up exercises. "We are all popcorn," she says, crouching. "Sizzling in the pan, sizzling in the pan. When you feel ready, jump up and yell 'Pop!'"

Then they are butterflies, spiders, frogs — each with corresponding large motor muscle movements. Like bouncing balls, they hop and pop and somersault the 24-foot length of the blue and white mats.

THE OBSTACLE COURSE is next, a 30-foot length of mats with old tires, a little slide, a Bonnie Pruden balance beam. Then structure gives way to free expression in a "try and catch me" race.

"Studies show a great deal of correlation between fine motor and gross motor development," said Judy. "We work hard at 'right hand, left hand,' 'in front of, in back of.'"

It's back to the taped oval, where each child must recognize his name by its beginning sound before heading to the locker room to prepare for swimming. They listen intently. "Shhh—" says Judy, and Sharon gets up and leaves. "Aaa," Alison arises. "Bbbb," Brian and Barbara go.

The little ones look even smaller in the 25-yard swimming pool. Grouped by ability and experience, they quickly slip into the water, except for the raw beginners who sometimes rely on the encouragement of the instructor. More helpers have joined the session, so there is at least one adult for every three children.

Heads are under water almost as often as above, and no one panics — this is one of the first things they learn. Even the beginners submerge, spin around under water, reappear. Some children work with float boards, many without and in water over their heads. Always there is an instructor close by, helping, encouraging.

BUT THE UNEXPECTED move, the scene that makes observers do a double-take, is when one of these tykes jumps merrily off the diving board, splashes into the deep water and swims to the side of the pool, ready to go again. A line forms at the diving board.

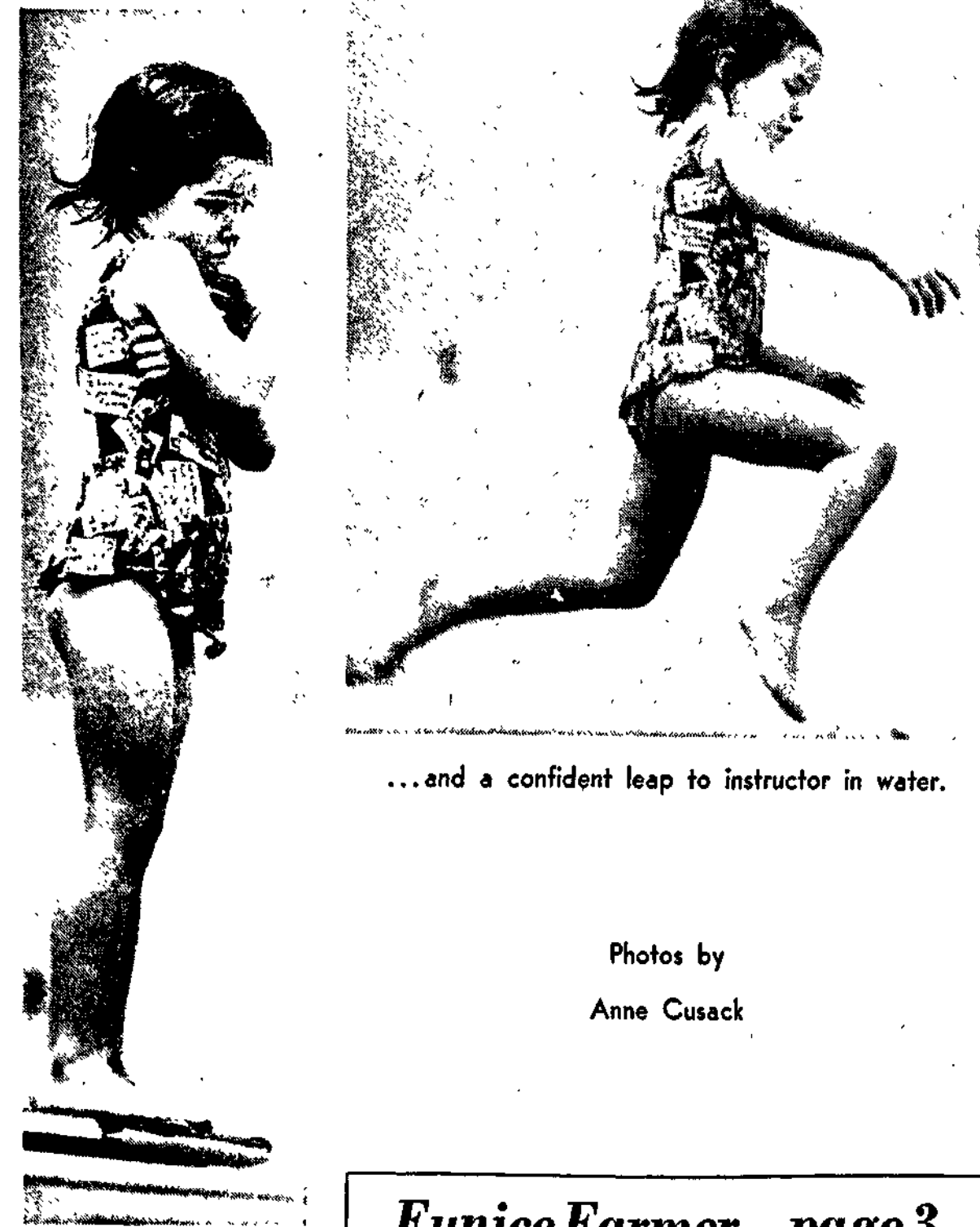
"The more they are in the water on a regular basis, the faster they learn to swim," said Judy. "Of these 17 kids, 12 are already swimmers."



Concentration and the balance beam help develop gross motor muscles.



Learning. It shows in his hands and face.



...and a confident leap to instructor in water.

Photos by
Anne Cusack



Ears strain as Mrs. Budinger sounds the beginning of each child's name.

Eunice Farmer — page 3

Diving board decision...

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Bleeding should be checked immediately

About six months ago I began having bright red blood with my bowel movements. There was no pain of any kind. This went on for about a month. Then as suddenly as it started it stopped. I never thought it could be serious because there was no pain. Now a friend tells me it could be cancer. Is this true? What should I do? There never was any pain and there has been no bleeding for five months or more. I am 36 years old and have three children.

Don't take a chance. Have a medical examination as soon as possible. Anyone who has bleeding from the rectum for no readily apparent cause should get medical attention as soon as possible. Your friend is right. It is one of the signs of cancer of the rectum.

Probably you have hemorrhoids. Childbirth is apt to cause them, but even hemorrhoids can be brought out because of a mass in the rectum and the mass may be cancer.

I'd like to take this opportunity to remind everyone that the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women is cancer of the colon and rectum. It is exceeded only by cancer of the lung in men and cancer of the breast in women.

The early signs of cancer of the rectum and colon are not associated with pain. Bleeding is one sign. Any unexplained change in bowel habit is another. If a person starts having more frequent stools, smaller ones or diarrhea, or constipation and has not had these findings before, run to the nearest doctor — don't just assume you have common irregularity. Let the doctor find out for sure. He may save your life.

The person who is a real challenge even to the physician is the one who has had bowel problems for life. Intermittent attacks of constipation, diarrhea and symptoms that are similar to spastic colon may make it difficult or impossible to tell if a change in bowel habit has occurred.

There is some indication that a normally functioning colon may prevent cancer of the colon. Why? The theory is that chemicals that may irritate the lining of the colon and start a cancer are in contact with the colon wall longer if you have constipation or sluggish movement of food residue through the colon. This is one reason advanced for including bran and other sources of cereal fiber in your diet. For whatever reason, cancer of the colon is far less common in populations where constipation and sluggish bowels or spastic colon are uncommon.

Hemorrhoids can be aggravated by a spastic colon. Straining increases the pressure and may precipitate the bleeding. For both reasons it is important to eat right and develop normal bowel habits. To give you more information on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. Others who need this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Incidentally the high rate of rectal cancer is another reason why adults should have a rectal examination at the time of their periodic checkup. This applies to both men and women. If your doctor is not doing one, ask him why not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



How to cut heat costs has reader in quandary

Dear Dorothy: Like others we know, we're not keeping up now with increased costs, and the new oil price raise means we're going to be short on many things we need. Is there no stopping? What are we all to do? — Madge Quillen

In a reasonably tight house, lowering the thermostat from 68 during the day to 60 at night should cut heating costs by 15 per cent. This assumes insulation, plus storm doors and windows. If a house doesn't have this, caulking and weatherstripping windows and doors will help — as will sheets of clear plastic taped tightly to the inside of frames. For those fighting the budget battles, the costs of insulation, storm doors and windows seem prohibitive. But they ought to consider that the investment pays off in a few years, and I think these people ought to inquire about the home-improvement loans offered by the banks.

Dear Dorothy: Someone asked how to take the hulls off "green" black walnuts. We step on the "green" walnuts and mash the hulls. Then use plastic gloves to pick up the nuts. The hulls can be raked up easily. The nuts are put in a large mesh bag and hung near the stove. They can be spread on newspapers on the attic floor. — Charles W. Jones

Dear Dorothy: For more delicate cake, I recommend a trick I learned from my mother. Put two tablespoons cornstarch in a measuring cup, then fill the cup with all-purpose flour and sift three times. — Marge Sonnenfelt

A few cake-making friends swear by the pattern of substituting one cup minus two tablespoons of sifted all-purpose flour for each cup of cake flour.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next on the agenda

Book Review Club

Reservations and cancellations are due at noon today for Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Book Review Club. The group will meet at noon in The Greenhouse Restaurant, Palatine, for luncheon and a review by Mrs. Ruth Pearsall of Mary Welsh Hemmingway's "How It Was."

Reservations 359-0633.

Delta Delta Delta

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will feature a creative stitchery demonstration at its 7:45 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Michael LaForte, Arlington Heights.

Any Tri-Delta Alumna living in the area is invited. Information 392-4256.

Tops Chapter

Four members of Tops Chapter IL 177, Arlington Heights, will graduate as KOPS at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of the Incarnation, United Methodist, Arlington Heights. The program will begin with the Rolling Meadows Singing Group, The Arrangement. Information 358-5122 or 358-1906.

Palatine Juniors

Palatine paramedics will demonstrate the lifesaving technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation at Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club. Rescued Annie, a life-like figure, will be used in his talk.

The Juniors meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Library. Information 358-6278.

Business Women

Mrs. Reggie Fisher will describe her experiences in war-torn Europe during the 1940s at Tuesday's dinner meeting of O'Hare Ten Chapter, American Business Women's Association. The group meets at 7 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Information 882-1656.

La Leche League

The winter-spring series of meetings for the LaLeche League of Arlington Heights begins Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Alken. Leading the group in a discussion on breastfeeding will be Mrs. Lynn Kunz, who may be contacted at 537-5805 for further information and counseling.

Babies are welcome at all LaLeche meetings.

Mt. Prospect Nurses

Dr. Ralph Lidge of Arlington Heights, an orthopedic surgeon, will talk on "Arthroscopy" at the Mount Prospect Nurses Club meeting Tuesday. The program follows a short business session at 7:45 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church Guild Room, Mount Prospect. All area nurses are welcome.

Information 299-2649.

Delta Zeta

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will learn the art of macrame Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows home of Mrs. Richard Anderson. Information 392-4032.

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'Ecology' show for GOP

The annual luncheon meeting of the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the Mystic Harbour, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Installation of officers will take place at this meeting.

Elegant ecology creations, fashions with a unique slant by Dylis Philler, alias Stacia Choronzak of Des Plaines, will be the program for the afternoon. Stacia will be narrating her "prize-winning" ecology ensemble plus "Recycled Trash" giveaways.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Irene Kapusta at 394-3363.

Moose women to 'hula'

A Hawaiian luau for Moose members and their guests will be held Saturday in the Moose Hall, Des Plaines. Sponsored by Women of the Moose, the evening, at \$6 per person, will include ribs, chicken, meatballs, a show and music by The Melody Kings.

Come for coffee 'and'

Palatine Welcome Wagon Club will hold two coffees next week for prospective members. One will be held at

10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, and the other at 8 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 26. The coffees will be held in the homes of members.

New residents to the area are encouraged to attend to find out about the club's various activities. Reservations may be made by calling 359-7287 by this Thursday.

Socialite to sing

Jana Wacker, who rose to fame as a night club singer, married and became a socialite of Lake Forest, will present the program Wednesday, Jan. 26, for the Women's Fellowship of Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

The program, "Socialite Sings for Christ," begins at 1 p.m. and will be held in the church. The community is invited and baby-sitting will be available at 50 cents per child.

Win a prize at cards

St. Mary's Woman's Club, Des Plaines, will sponsor a card party Friday, Jan. 28, in the school auditorium, Center St. and Prairie Ave.

There will be prizes and refreshments included in the donation of \$2. Reservations are being taken by the chairlady, Mrs. Frances Brancato, 298-1698 or 824-1093.

Happenings

Bowl by candlelight

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon will sponsor a candlelight bowl Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Hoffman Lanes Bowling Alley, Higgins and Roselle Roads. Pin action starts at 10:15 p.m.

The charge of \$12.50 per couple will include three games of scotch doubles and one crazy bowl. Prizes will be given and a buffet included. Anyone interested may purchase tickets at the bowling alley. The public is invited. Those wishing further information may contact Marge Dankert, 882-7157, who also has tickets for sale.

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345-6506

One last time: lettuce-leaf hems

Dear Eunice Farmer: I would like to hem some sheer scarves, but none of my friends know how to get the curly edges that you find on ready-made scarves. Please help me — Mary C.

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



Dear Mary. I have written about the "lettuce-leaf hems so often that I probably won't be able to put this information in my column for quite some time. So please clip the column and save it for future reference.

Naturally, manufacturers have special machines for this and it is a simple operation. For us at home it is not quite so simple, but can be done.

First, all the edges of the scarf (of woven fabrics only) must be cut on the bias. Then proceed as follows:

Fold over a small turn, about one-fourth inch all around the edges and press. Next, from the right side of the fabric, overcast the very edge, making the stitches very close together and very small, pulling as you stitch. If you don't pull the bias edge as you stitch, you will not have the curly edges.

After you have finished the entire scarf, cut away the raw edge that extends on the wrong side of the scarf. (The reason we fold the edge over is that it is much easier for domestic sewing machines to stitch through two layers of fabric than one.)

When working with knits, if there is stretch in both directions, the fabric does not have to be cut on the bias to produce the curly edges. Proceed as above.

Mrs. Evelyn S. says: When ravelings and threads cover your ironing board and rugs, cleaning them up is a cinch. Make a sleeve of transparent tape by wrapping it around the palm of your hand several times. Then simply slide this over any surface and it gathers the threads up like magic. When this is full begin again. (Vacuum cleaners simply won't pick up all your threads.)

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am almost six feet tall and must always change the length from waist to crotch on all types of pants and jumpsuits. When I change the length, they instantly be-

come too short. Is there some way I can change the crotch seam without affecting the hemline? — Mrs. M.H.

Dear Mrs. M.H.: You tall girls do have a problem when you buy ready-made clothes. Yes, you can stitch the crotch seam deeper, which will give you more length in this area. But it will still not help the total length. If there is any hem to let down, do so before you have the garment cleaned or pressed in any way, and face it immediately.

It is a very simple matter when you are making your pants from scratch. You must take two measurements — the over-all length of the pants as well as the length from waist to crotch. You will most likely have to lengthen the pattern in these two places. With washable fabrics, it's best to allow a little extra length because they are sure to shrink after one or two launderings.

Dear Eunice Farmer: Could you please give me the proper procedure in making a back opening bias roll collar? The points on the ones I have made all have a tendency to stand up and not lie flat like they should. — Mrs. R.P.

Dear Mrs. R.P.: The answer is very simple — the cut of your collar is causing your problem. A bias strip is actually not shaped like a collar to fit the neckline. Rather, it is a soft roll at the neckline (which incidentally, is very flattering to most of us girls.)

Because of the bias roll that actually comes up above the neckline, the ends must be secured in some way to stay nice and flat. I would suggest you apply small hooks and woven eyes. As an extra tip, after securing one part of the hook, actually hook it to the eye before securing the other end. This will keep it nice and taut.

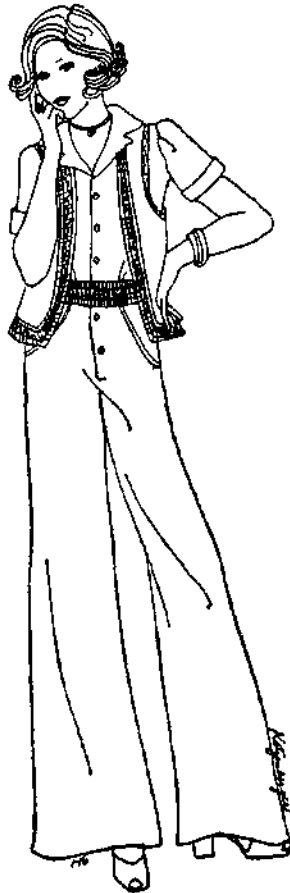
Anytime you wish to open the back of a collar that is cut in one piece,

simply cut the collar at the center back and add a seam allowance to both cut ends. It's very easy to do.

Eunice Farmer's "Twenty Questions" booklet answers the questions most often asked by readers of SEW SIMPLE. For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

This week's winner of my personalized gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Wm. O. Mays, 1001 So. 22nd St., Quincy, Ill. 62301. She sent this tip:

"Here's my way of keeping a machine needles straight. Buy a round pincushion, the red ones shaped like a tomato that are sectioned off into six or eight sections. With a felt tip pen, mark each section differently, such as each size needle for ballpoint, and each size for straight needles. Keep a



hat pin with a colored head in the cushion. When you have removed a needle for the sewing machine, place the hat pin in its place. In this way, you can tell at a glance what size you have in your sewing machine, and when you change needles, you know exactly where to return the one from your machine.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Here's how to announce engagement

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

All announcements must be in our office at least six weeks before the wedding date.



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New Year's Resolution: Shape Up!

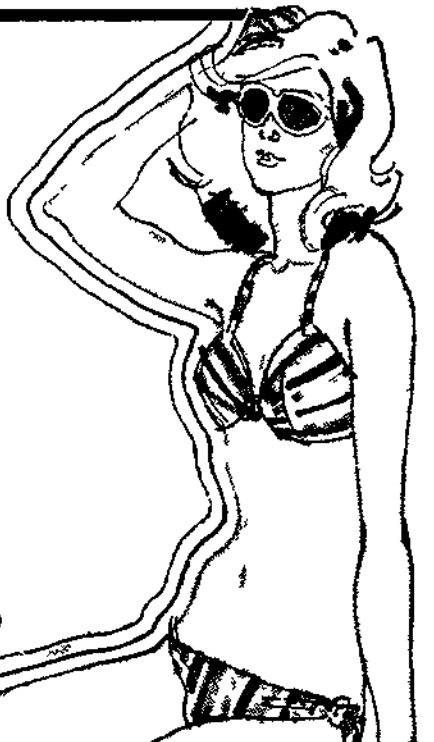
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New pregnancy test fast, accurate

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

A new pregnancy test gives a quick and accurate answer to the question — "Am I pregnant?"

It also introduces the era of the mini-abortion for those wishing to end an unwanted pregnancy. Its developer told United Press International:

Dr. Brij B. Saxena, professor of endocrinology and biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College, described the test developed with financial assistance from the National Institute of Health.

"It is almost 100 per cent accurate one day after the first missed menstrual period," he said.

"For rape victims, an early 'yes' allows for early, safe mini-abortions which if desired, can be performed in five minutes in a doctor's office," Saxena said.

HE EXPLAINED that the instrument used is a suction device, introduced vaginally.

Conventional tests for pregnancy immediately after a missed menstrual period are so inaccurate that 30 per cent of mini-abortions are performed on women who are not pregnant, according to the scientist.

The tests do not give reliable results until between the eighth and 15th day after a missed menstrual period. If

abortion is then desired, a more complicated and lengthy procedure than mini-abortion is required.

Saxena, on the staff of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, listed the following steps involved in the test:

- A few drops of blood are taken from the woman's finger by a laboratory technician
- It is mixed with radioactive iodine
- Within an hour or two a procedure called radioreceptor assay measures the level of hCG (human chorionic gonadotropin) in the blood mixed with the "hot" iodine. That is a hormone that shows up early in pregnancy.

"If there is a lot of hCG, there's a pregnancy," Dr. Saxena said.

Pregnancy test kits called BIO-CEPT-G contain the radioactive materials needed for the Saxena test and are now available to 6,000 hospitals which have Nuclear Regulatory Commission licenses.

Saxena said he is hopeful the cost of the test, to be determined by individual hospitals, will be competitive with that of conventional but less speedy or reliable tests — from \$5 to \$10, he figures.

Distribution of the pregnancy test

kits was begun in December by the manufacturer, Warpole Laboratories of Philadelphia, after approval by the United States Food and Drug Administration.

(United Press International)



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Oakton, MONACEP courses lure women back to class

Inviting women to return to school are the many new spring courses offered by both MONACEP and the Women's Program at Oakton Community College, with some sessions beginning as early as Jan. 20.

For women interested in increasing their skills in cooking and sewing, MONACEP suggests several one and two-session workshops, such as "Crepes Suzette," "Omelettes," "Quick Breads," "Egg Rolls," "Won Ton and Egg Foo Yung," "Sewing Machines: Care, Maintenance and Use of Attachments," and "Kimono Workshop."

For information on dates, places and fees, readers may call MONACEP at 967-5821.

Members of the community are invited to attend two free programs at Oakton College, one beginning on Jan. 20, "The Many and Varied Roles of Women"; the other on Jan. 28, "Non-Traditional Ways of Getting College Credits."

OCCUPATIONAL testing for women who have been away from the job

market for several years will be held at Oakton Jan. 27. In the following weeks, three job-hunting workshops will be conducted: "Identifying Skills You Already Have," "Resume Writing" and "Tracking Down the Job."

Other courses being offered by the Oakton Women's Program, some in combination with MONACEP, are as follows: "Assertiveness Training, II," "Now That You've Raised My Consciousness, So What?" "Growing Up Male: Growing Up Female — Is There a Difference?" "Women in 20th Century America," "Women in Science Fiction," "Mothers and Daughters in Literature," "The Tender Tune From Sappho to Sylvia Plath and Erika Jong," "How to Cope with Divorce," "How to Cope With Loss of a Spouse," and "Repairs Around the Home."

Those interested in any of these courses or workshops may get complete details by calling the Oakton Women's Program Office at 967-5120, ext. 350.

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lb. **1.09**

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Blade cut Pot Roast
lb. **47¢**

Center cut.....lb. 57¢
Boneless.....lb. 1.09
Semi-boneless.....lb. 99¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless rolled
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U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Bone Pot Roast lb. 79¢

Fresh, lean
Ground Chuck lb. 98¢

Fresh, lean
Quarter Loin 9 to 11 chops
Pork Chops lb. 89¢

Fresh, lean, whole
Pork Tenderloin lb. 1.89

Fresh, sliced
Baby Beef Liver.....lb. 59¢
None better at any price!

Corn King
Franks
lb. **69¢**

Ask Andy

Snails leave slimy mucous trails

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Debbie Baker, 12, of Wickenburg, Ariz., for her question: **HOW DOES A SNAIL LEAVE A TRAIL?**

With the single exception of the slug, all snails wear a spiral shell and travel by means of a broad, muscular foot that extends from the shell.

Moisture is very important to him. To conserve moisture, the snail retreats within the shell and closes the opening with his flat foot, sealing the edges with a mucous-like secretion.

The snail also uses the same secretion to smooth his travel course. Below his mouth is a pedal organ that secretes a slime track.

A slug, which has no shell for protection, uses the same secretion to lubricate and protect his tough body as he travels.

Below the shell of the snail the head and foot are joined together. The head bears retractable tentacles, the tips of which have eyes with corneas, lens and retinas. They also have an organ for smell.

Sea mollusks — a type of snail — have gills while the fresh water snails have both gills and lungs. The land snails have lungs and a network of blood vessels in the mantle around the cavity of the shell. Air enters and leaves by a respiratory pore.

A single kidney discharges into the mantle cavity and drains blood from the cavity around the heart. The heart has a single ventricle and auricle.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Steven Kirkby, 13, of Somerset, Ky., for his question:

HOW MANY CONSTELLATIONS ARE THERE?

Trillions of miles separate a star from its nearest

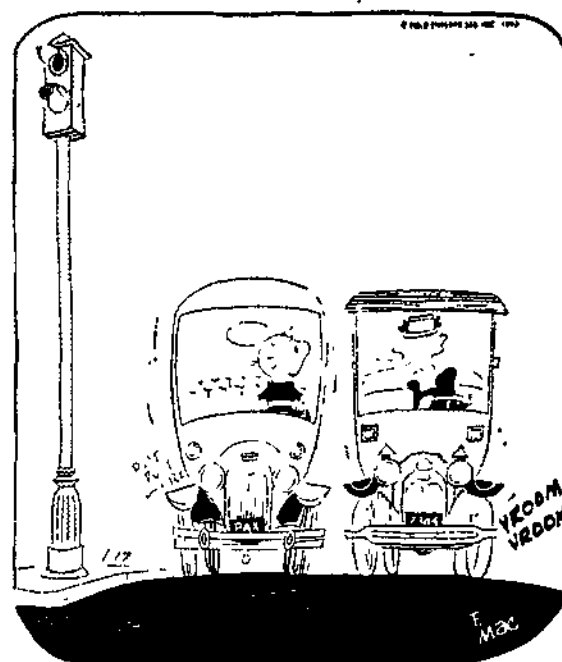
neighbor, yet when viewed from earth they appear to be in groups. We call these patterns constellations, a name that comes from a Latin word meaning "group of stars."

Every star that can be seen with the unaided eye belongs to one of these constellations. There are a total of 88, with 48 in the Northern Hemisphere and the other 40 in the Southern Hemisphere. The most famous, perhaps, is called the Big Dipper — or Ursa Major.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



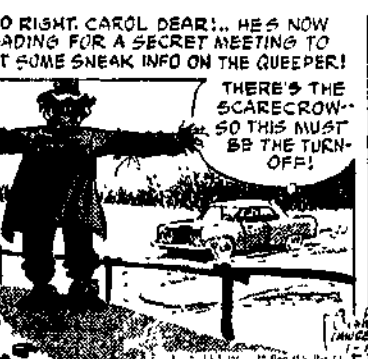
"Can't drag race you today, Ma'm. My car has acute sclerosis of the carburetor."

MARK TRAIL



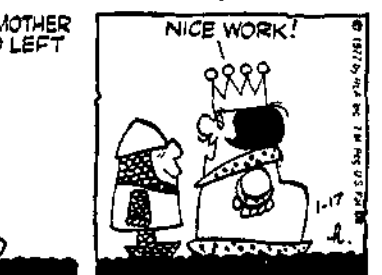
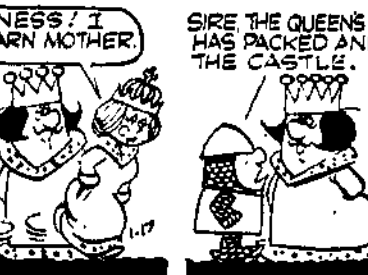
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



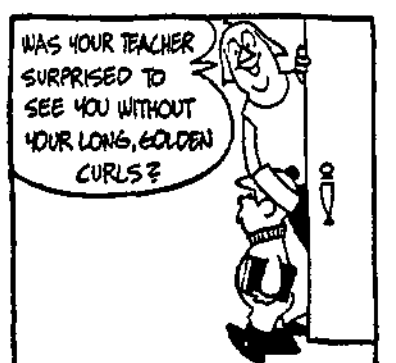
by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



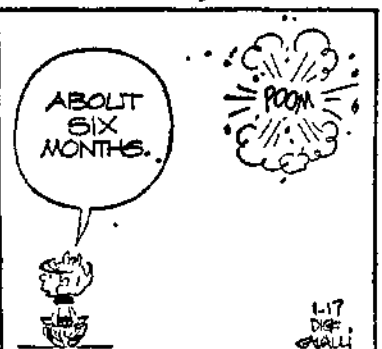
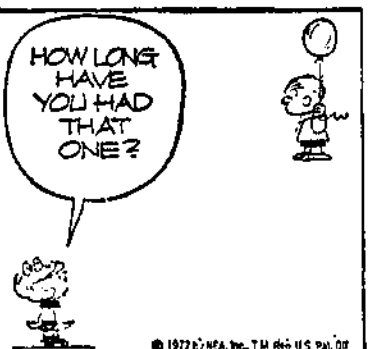
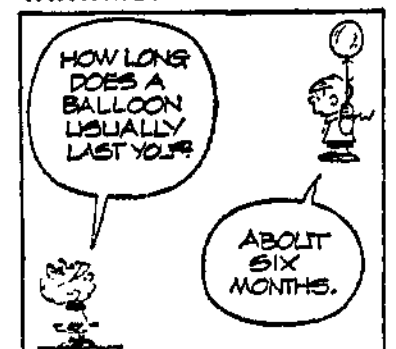
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



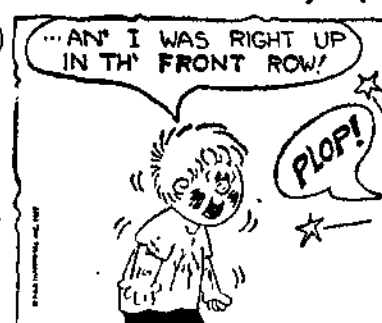
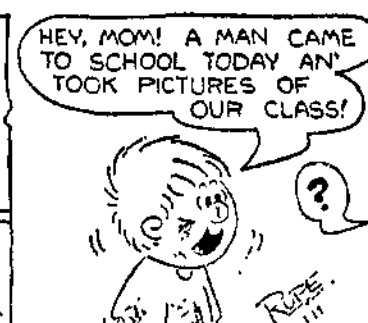
by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



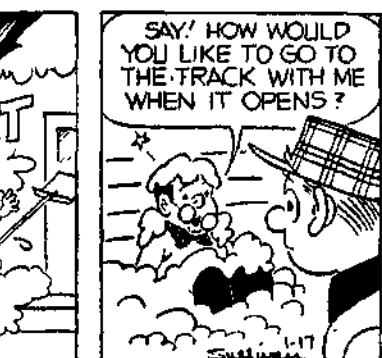
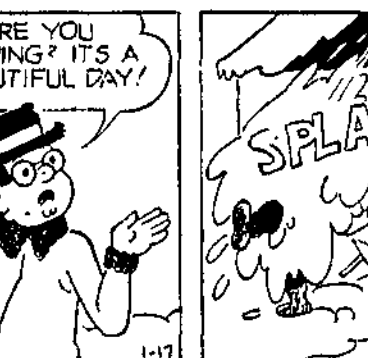
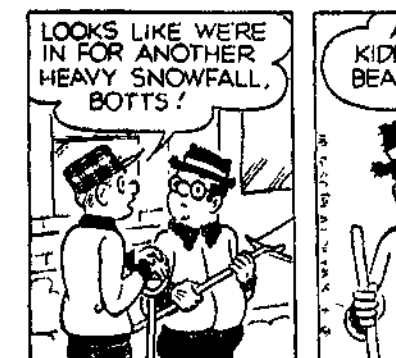
by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



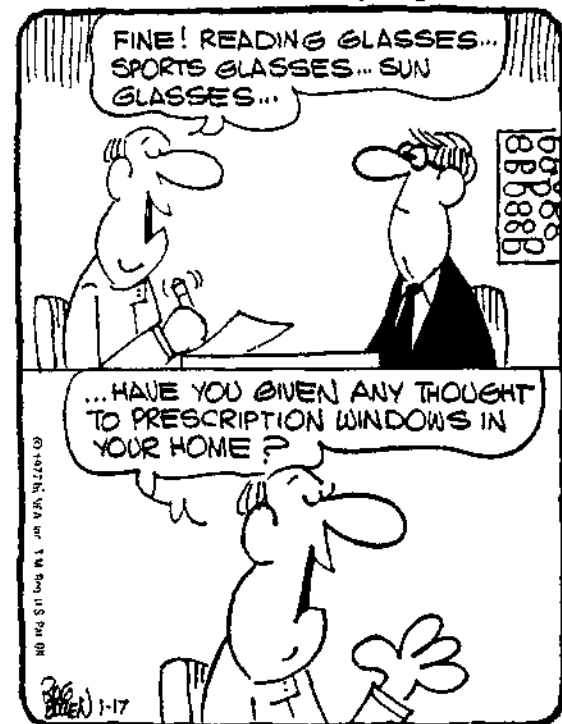
by Al Vermeer

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

Start with brain in gear

Oswald: "South was pretty proud of his bidding. He had opened with just one spade and merely rebid two diamonds with a hand that might well have been opened with a forcing call. Then after North had jumped to three spades, South went into Blackwood and bid seven after his partner had shown three aces."

Jim: "This use of Blackwood with a void is not generally recommended, but it worked well this time. Unfortunately, the combination of a careless play at trick one and a bad trump break nullified the good bidding."

Oswald: "All South did at trick one was to play dummy's ace of diamonds. Then he stopped to consider the chance of a 4-0 trump break, but it was too late to do anything about it. He could play dummy's ace of spades, get the bad news and then go down because he could not lead through the

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

jack-ten more than once."

Jim: "Just a little thought at rick one was all he needed. Then he would have let the diamond ride around to his own hand, led a spade to the ace, cashed one high club to get rid of his heart loser, led a second spade, covered the jack or ten, returned to dum-

my with the ace of diamonds, held his breath until East followed, led dummy's last spade, finessed and claimed."

A Connecticut reader wants to know if the bridge term: "Grand slam" was derived from baseball or vice versa.

There is no connection. The bridge term "slam" comes from the word "slamm" which was given to certain forms of whist. It shortened easily to slam while the baseball term comes from the simple word "slam."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Monday, January 17

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip
12:05 Local News
12:10 All My Children
12:15 Boto's Circus
12:20 French Chef
12:25 Business News
12:30 Casper and Friends
12:35 Mike Douglas
12:40 Ask an Expert
12:45 As the World Turns
12:50 Days of Our Lives
12:55 Family Feud
1:00 Lowell Thomas
1:05 Mid-Day Market Report
1:10 \$20,000 Pyramid
1:15 Insight
1:20 Terry's Time
1:25 Green Acres
1:30 Guiding Light
1:35 Doctors
1:40 One Life to Live
1:45 Love, American Style
1:50 Forsythe Saga
1:55 Ask an Expert
2:00 Lucy Show
2:05 Room 222
2:10 All in the Family
2:15 Another World
2:20 Liar's Club
2:25 Business News and Weather
2:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
2:35 Leave It to Beaver
2:40 General Hospital
2:45 Match Game

4:00 Filmmakers
4:05 Lilies, Yoga and You
4:10 World News
4:15 Popeye Hour
4:20 Superman
4:25 Tattletales
4:30 Gong Show
4:35 Edge of Night
4:40 Flintstones
4:45 Sesame Street
4:50 Business News and Weather
4:55 Rocket Robin Hood
5:00 Market Final
5:05 Dinah
5:10 Marcus Welby
5:15 Movie
5:20 "A Raisin in the Sun"
5:25 The Archies
5:30 My Opinion
5:35 Three Stooges
5:40 Fun-a-Rama
5:45 Gilligan
5:50 Mister Rogers
5:55 Soul of the City
6:00 Flipper
6:05 Local News
6:10 I Dream of Jeannie
6:15 Sesame Street
6:20 Black's View the News
6:25 Partridge Family
6:30 Munsters
6:35 Local News
6:40 Hogan's Heroes
6:45 El Mundo De Juguetes
6:50 Brady Bunch Hour
6:55 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Network News
7:05 Andy Griffith

EVENING

6:00 2 7 5 News
6:05 Dick Van Dyke
6:10 Zoom
6:15 Emergency One
6:20 I Love Lucy
6:25 Celebrity Sweepstakes
6:30 Odd Couple
6:35 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:40 Information 26
6:45 Basketball
6:50 Indiana vs. Michigan State
6:55 Little House on the Prairie
7:00 2 Jeffersons
7:05 Wonder Woman
7:10 Star Trek
7:15 Publicnewscenter
7:20 Adam-12 Hour
7:25 Busting Loose
7:30 The Interview
7:35 Maude
7:40 The Man in the Iron Mask
7:45 Football
7:50 "Pro Bowl"
7:55 Movie
8:00 "Fastest Gun Alive"
8:05 Judy Garland
8:10 Luche Libre
8:15 Ironside
8:20 All's Fair

8:30 Hockey
9:00 2 C.B.S. Reports
9:05 Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles
9:10 Servicio Publico
9:15 Mission Impossible
9:20 Local News
9:25 Lowell Thomas
9:30 Information 26
9:35 Mary Hartman
9:40 Burns & Allen
9:45 Kojak
9:50 Tonight Show
9:55 Movie
10:00 "Your Money or Your Wife"
10:05 Movie
10:10 "Knife in the Water"
10:15 Barata De Primavera
10:20 Honeymooners
10:25 Maverick
10:30 7 News
10:35 Best of Groucho
10:40 Movie
10:45 "A Majority of One"
10:50 Movie
10:55 "Vendetta for the Saint"
11:00 Night Gallery
11:05 Sammy & Co.
11:10 Tomorrow
11:15 Captioned News
11:20 The F.B.I.
11:25 Local News
11:30 Movie
11:35 "Ten Little Indians"
11:40 Mod Squad
11:45 Movie
11:50 "Zarak"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 335-2125 — Starting Saturday "Bugsy Malone" (G); "The Big Bus" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea" (R) and "Farewell My Lovely" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Marathon Man" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)
PALWAUKE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "Adam and Nicole" (X)
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Marathon Man" (R) and "The Next Man" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Misty Beethoven" and "Adam and Nicole" (X)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Carrie" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1977 with 348 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1727.
On this day in history:
• In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and the grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.
• In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million, and they remain a U.S. territory. The other 50 Virgin Islands belong to, or are associated with, Britain.
• In 1960, nine bandits staged a \$1.5 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston.
• In 1974, Egypt and Israel reached agreement on separating their forces along the Suez Canal and limiting arms.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
23-28-42-48 54-57-72	8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87	47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86	2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88	4-9-14-16 22-32-43	24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89	3-7-12-19 30-38-76	15-18-20-39 45-69-78	37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90	5-25-31-36 50-61-71	1-40-52-65 66-74-77

1 Happiness 31 So 61 Plans
2 Good 32 The 62 To
3 Congenial 33 To 63 Task
4 Right 34 Be 64 Goods
5 Busy 35 A 65 Should
6 Day 36 Set 66 Persevere
7 Words 37 And 67 Especially
8 Your 38 Revision 68 You
9 Answer 39 And 69 Personal
10 Judgment 40 And 70 Then
11 Can 41 Gain 71 Early
12 May 42 Challenges 72 Confidence
13 Ignorance 43 Asking 73 Consider
14 Is 44 Problem 74 The
15 Today 45 In 75 It
16 Years 46 New's 76 Attention
17 To 47 Decide 77 Atmosphere
18 Calls 48 With 78 Activities
19 Attract 49 What's 79 With
20 For 50 Your 80 With
21 Magnifies 51 Most 81 Partnerships
22 For 52 Contentment 82 Do
23 Meet 53 Presented 83 Shoes
24 It's 54 Resolve 84 Now
25 Day 55 Offer 85 It
26 Purchase 56 Cooperation 86 It
27 Difficult 57 And 87 Estimates
28 Life's 58 Off 88 Handbags
29 Leather 59 Pressing 89 Knowledge
30 Flattery 60 In 90 Carefully

1/17
Mis Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A N Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CT BLE KLGH WM PLEQ CM XPH

ULQMCMY, BLE PWDH XL PEMX

TLQ CX XPH QHGX LT XPH

IWB. — OPCMHGH RQIDHQV

Saturday's Cryptquote: YOU NEVER WIN A VICTORY WITHOUT A BATTLE. IF YOU WOULD KNOW VICTORY, YOU MUST HAVE CONFLICT. — ALFRED ARMANT MONTAPERT

ACROSS

1 Debtor's note
4 Electrically charged particle
7 Olympic board (abbr.)
10 Law degree (abbr.)
11 Dog-tired (2 wds.)
13 Fleet post office (abbr.)
14 Sheltered side
15 West Point freshman
16 Entertainment
17 More painful
19 Gulf
21 Hawaiian volcano.
23 Heavenly altar
24 Contemporary painter
27 Old Testament book

DOWN

1 Infirmities
2 Butter substitute
3 Over (Ger)
4 Not well
5 Plaza cheer
6 Bill
7 Questionable
8 Musical work
9 Takes in authority
11 Protective garment
12 Comas close
18 Samuel's teacher
20 Cry of a lamb
22 Trojan hero
23 Adjudication
24 Mona — painting
31 Make angry
32 Rug surface
34 Artist's medium
35 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
37 Compass point
38 Chinese (prefix)
39 Lung ailment
41 Get even with
43 Negatives
44 Astronaut's ferry
45 Sneeze
48 Notices
52 Lyricist
53 Skunk-like animal
57 Here (Fr.)
58 Hire
59 Cilia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHE IDA SHY
ELAB CORE PLE
ELAN EGGS CES
POSTED OSCAR
ROTATES
EVENER AIRY
SKI AA SEE
SEC BS EAT
EDEN LOCKER
HATEFUL
SELMA TRITER
SET ECCE EINE
SEA SIPS GETS
TINT TAT DOT

25 Greek cupid
26 Cloth with
28 Meat cut
29 Chinese dynasty
30 Wild plum
33 Because
36 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
38 Half (prefix)
40 Beg

42 Garment (pl.)
45 Wing (Fr.)
46 Boat's company
47 Dislike
49 Golden
50 Collage
51 Billboard
54 Author Fleming
55 By way of
56 Work unit

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

JELLY FILLED OLD FASHIONED PLAIN BAVARIAN KREME BUTTERNUT FROSTED
HONEY DIPPED APPLE AND SPIKE BAVARIAN KREME CHOCOLATE CINNAMON COCONUT JELLY HONEY DIPPED STRAWBERRY FROSTED

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SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.

July 1, 1976 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights..... 253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department..... 253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department..... 537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emer. Serv., Palatine..... 358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Serv., Des Plaines..... 824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department..... 824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department..... 439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department..... 882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department..... 438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department..... 634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department..... 253-2141
Palatine Fire Department..... 358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department..... 255-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department..... 894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department..... 537-2121
(Emergency Service Only)

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n..... 751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago..... 733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago..... 922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago..... 263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants American College of Surgeons, Chicago..... 664-4050

BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine..... 358-3965

BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV..... 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts..... 259-1000

CLINICS (We'll Baby)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP..... 298-5800

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP..... 298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin. 366-5000

COMPLAINTS

Chgo. Medical Soc. (Grievance Committee)..... 922-0417

COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP..... 298-5800
Family Service of S. Lake County, Barrington 381-4981

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alcoholism — ADD Program..... 394-9797
Drug Abuse Information..... 793-2716
Comm. Concern Alcoholism—Drug Abuse..... 742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforce., Narcotic Contr. Div..... 793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)..... 356-8205
Information..... 356-8205
Omni House, Wheeling..... 541-0190
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)..... 358-8255
Salvation Army..... 827-7191
Spectrum Youth Service..... 893-2570

DENTAL AID

Cook Co. Dept. Public Health..... 298-5800
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal..... 397-3000

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine..... 397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts..... 259-1000
(Radiological Technology, Paramedic, Emergency Medical Technician)
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.)..... 253-1700

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV..... 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts..... 259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811
Little City Foundation, Palatine..... 358-3510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation..... 253-6200
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy..... 498-0157
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n..... 394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded..... 825-6464

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hcapped., Chgo. Library..... 351-3971
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP..... 253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago..... 341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association..... 394-4948
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy..... 498-0157
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children..... 996-3550

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV..... 437-5500
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines..... 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts..... 259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin..... 742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin..... 695-3200

LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine..... 358-3965
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

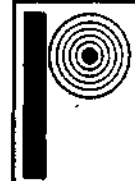
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Barrington (also Financial)..... 381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance)..... 841-8000
Northern District Office, Chicago..... 275-1200
Elk Grove (Emergency assistance)..... 437-0300
Maine (also Financial)..... 297-2433
Spectrum Youth Service..... 893-2570
Wheeling (also Financial)..... 259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)..... 255-3456

MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration
Chicago..... 725-8838
Medicare, Elgin..... 742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago..... 341-7900

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Immigration officials halt passage

Filipino family's reunion delayed

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Agustina Makiling could almost reach out and touch the fair faces of her teen-age daughters and grasp the hand of her husband who she has not seen for three years.

The moment of reunion for the 50-year-old schoolteacher and her family was that close last week, and it still has not come to pass.

Eduardo Makiling and their three daughters are stranded in the Philippine capital of Manila, temporarily living in a YMCA.

U.S. and Philippine immigration officials had given Makiling indications

that there would be no problems with the family's passage to the United States.

The family sold their apartment and many of their possessions and were ready to board a Northwest Orient Air Lines jet for Chicago when their visas were denied at the last minute, said Mrs. Makiling, a teacher at the East Maine Christian Academy, Glenview.

There already are too many Philippine immigrants in the United States and there is nothing that would inspire the Makiling family to return to their homeland once they had left, the

husband was told by airport immigration officials.

The situation is a sad quirk of fate, said a soft-spoken Mrs. Makiling who came to America three years ago in response to an advertisement in an international Christian magazine soliciting teachers for the nondenominational grade school in Glenview, which is operated by the East Maine Baptist Church.

"I had always dreamed of coming to America. I taught grade school children in the Philippines for 24 years. My family and I thought it would be a chance for me to carry out

the Lord's work and teach accelerated or handicapped children here in this country. So, I applied and was accepted," Mrs. Makiling said.

Mrs. Makiling's eldest daughter, Edna Joy, came to teach at the private grade school two years after her mother arrived in August 1974. Makiling planned to finish work on a commerce degree at a Philippine college before bringing the rest of the family to America.

The East Maine congregation and parents of the 200 students enrolled in the grade school and affiliated high school, located in Mount Prospect, raised \$2,700 to pay for the air fare of the husband and three children.

"The family doesn't have much money, but Mrs. Makiling has won the affections of our entire community. She teaches her students not only what is in the textbooks, but about life, and she shows much concern and love for them all," said Louis Maple, pastor of the church and superintendent of the schools.

A welcoming party to celebrate the family's reunion wasn't held as planned last weekend. Instead, parishioners and parents began petitioning local congressmen and senators for their help, he said.

The U.S. ambassador to the Philippines also has been informed of the matter but has not responded to letters or telephone calls, Maple said.

Mrs. Makiling will "probably" leave "the work she loves here" and return home to the Philippines if attempts to bring her family to Chicago fail, he said.

But, Mrs. Makiling says she will not go home. "My work here for the Lord is more important even though I love my family, and miss them very much, and cry often for them," she said.

The letters, cassette tapes, photographs and gifts she receives from her family every week are the treasures she keeps in the church-owned home she lives in next to the parsonage.

"The grace of God helps me to go on with my work in the school and church. I know he will help us work this out," she said.

"I just want to see my family again, and I want them to see this great land, America."



LETTERS ARE A SAD substitute for real contact with her family for Agustina Makiling, whose husband and three daughters are stranded in Manila, Philippines, because the government refuses to let them leave the country. Area friends raised funds to pay their passage.

Philippine conspiracy trial Feb. 7

by FERNANDO DEL MUNDO

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Military authorities said Sunday 10 persons, including three Americans, will go on trial before a military tribunal Feb. 7 on charges of plotting to assassinate President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Conviction could bring the death penalty.

The Americans were August McCormick Lehman, 26, of Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Pincus of Jericho, N. Y., and Larry Tractman, identified

only as a California businessman.

AMONG THE ACCUSED are Sergio Osmeña Jr., Marcos' opponent in the 1969 presidential election, and his son, Sergio Osmeña III, Eugenio Lopez Jr., publisher of the defunct Manila Chronicle, Eduardo Figueras, a defeated candidate for mayor of Manila and two of their political aides.

Of the Americans, only Lehman is detained in Manila. The others were to be tried in absentia. All the Filipinos are imprisoned in the Philippines except for the elder Osmeña,

who has been living in exile in the United States.

The 10 are charged with rebellion by conspiring to kill Marcos, overthrow the republic and install a military junta.

They were charged with a "campaign of hate and vilification" through Lopez' newspaper and his radio and television stations from November 1969 until martial law was declared in September 1972.

The suspects also were said to have conspired to form a military junta. The charge sheet said the junta was to be backed by 300 officers and about 4,000 enlisted men and that 130 items of firearms, ammunition and explosives were seized.

THE CHARGE SHEET cited seven attempts to kill the president from February 1972 until martial law was proclaimed. These included planting explosives along the presidential motorcade route during the state visit of Indonesian President Suharto in February 1972 and on three occasions when Marcos was to deliver speeches.

The devices were supposed to be electronically activated but the attempts failed.

The government said the most daring attempt came in the summer of 1972, an unsuccessful attempt to shoot the president by a sniper holed up in a van parked outside the presidential place.

Stately antebellum home gives new tenants spooks

FAYETTE, Mo. (UPI) — Three years ago, the Joe Jeff Davis family moved into a stately antebellum home called Lilac Hill. They thought they would be the only residents.

It didn't take long for them to suspect they were not alone.

Someone was walking through the house at night, rustling papers occasionally, sometimes walking right into the parents' bedroom. There were mournful screams. Doors opened and closed mysteriously.

"I don't laugh anymore," said Joe Davis 53, with a half-nervous, half-embarrassed chuckle. "A lot of my friends do. But there's just no getting around it. It's absolutely unreal."

DAVIS, A WHEAT and cattle farmer, doesn't like to use the word "ghost" but his wife, Marsha, and their five children are more forthcoming.

"It doesn't scare us as much as it did at first," Mrs. Davis said. "I figured if we have ghosts they must be friendly. I never believed in ghosts or thought about ghosts, but it seems to be something we're living with now."

For the four children still at home, the ghost has become a handy excuse for spilled glasses of milk or doors left open.

"If something happens and I can't find the culprit, it was Mrs. Morrison," Mrs. Davis said.

Mrs. Morrison was the wife of Alfred W. Morrison, who started the three-story, red brick and walnut structure in 1822. It was completed in about four years by slave labor. The

home is listed in the National Register of Historic Places as a good example of the Federalist style of architecture and was in the Morrison family until 1952.

"I THINK THE reason the kids picked on Mrs. Morrison to be the ghost is her tombstone is out back in a little slave cabin," Mrs. Davis said. "It's just kind of a standing joke with the kids that Mrs. Morrison still roams around because her tombstone is loose."

The tombstone originally was about 100 yards from the house but was moved by previous owners building a barn.

Another theory is that the ghost or ghosts may be a slave, because the noises and muffled female screaming seem to come from a room above the Davises' bedroom which was used as a slave weaving room.

Whoever or whatever it is, the Davises have no plans to move.

"We've never really been afraid," said Davis, "because we know if there is such a thing it can't hurt you, but gee whiz, it's just really weird."

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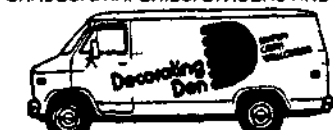
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LOCATION	FREE SESSIONS	SEMINAR STARTS
Arlington Heights Hilton Hotel, Swaps Room Euclid Ave. & Rohlwing Rd	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8 30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7:30 pm
Libertyville/Vernon Hills Libertyville Federal Savings-Loan 306 Hawthorn Center (west of Lord & Taylor)	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 1 or 3 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 1 pm
Des Plaines Holy Family Hospital Auditorium 100 N. River Rd (at Golf Rd.)	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8 30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7:30 pm
Glencoe No. Shore Congregation of Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd.	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8 30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7 30 pm
Wilmette Community Center 702 Locust, 2 blks. S. of Lake St	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 7 or 8 30 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 7:30 pm
Schaumburg Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg Rm-upper level 1-90 & Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 7 or 8 30 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 7:30 pm
Glenview Howard Johnson's Rest. 1401 Waukegan Rd., at Lake St.	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 1 or 3 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 1 pm
Skokie Holiday Inn, 5300 Touhy Ave. (at Niles Rd., 1 mi. west of I-94)	Thursday Jan. 13 or 20 7 or 8:30 pm	Thursday Jan. 27 7:30 pm
Skokie Skokie Valley Com. Hospital South Meeting Room Gross Point Rd. & Golf Rd.	Saturday Jan. 15 or 22 10:00 or 11:30 am	Saturday Jan. 29 10 am

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Buffalo Grove puts shackles on Hersey



GREG KLOIBER of Arlington goes up over Palatine's Kevin McKenna (left), Matt Linsner (32) and Bill Landeane for two points during the Cardinals 69-44 win in the Sleigh Bells game.

Kloiber, Kamps pace Cardinals to 89-63 victory

The Arlington Cardinals wrapped up a big double victory weekend Saturday night at Grace Gymnasium by romping over the Wheeling Wildcats, 89-63.

Coach George Zigman's Cardinals scored consistently all evening but it took a defensive change at halftime to pull away from a slim 42-40 lead at the intermission.

Wildcat forward Jim Sabel was a menace to the Cardinals' Dave Kamps in their one-on-one matchup by scoring 16 first-half points. Sabel displayed a beautiful touch and an incredible leaping ability in keeping Wheeling on top for most of the first half.

Tom North entered the Cardinal lineup in the second half to match up with Sabel and Jim could manage only two points the rest of the evening.

"We felt we had to stop Sabel," remarked Zigman. "We put North on Sabel and that did it. We gave them too many good second shots in the first half, way too many for our size advantage."

IT WAS A free-wheeling first half with both teams successfully using the run and gun tactic, Sabel doing the gunning for Wheeling and Cardinal senior Greg Kloiber hitting turn around jumpers from the key good for 10 second quarter points.

The Cardinals, after trailing big early, cut the Wildcat lead to 24-20 at

by KEITH REINHARD

Scott Groot dashed toward the opposing hoop as the final moments of the first half ticked away. Seeing that there was insufficient time to drive to the basket, he launched a shot from mid-court a split second before the buzzer sounded.

And as over 2,500 stunned fans rose in disbelief, the ball plunged through the net, providing the catalyst for a 60-28 Buffalo Grove romp over visiting Hersey Saturday night.

"It killed us in several ways," sighed Huskie coach Roger Steingraber of the 50 footer. "It prevented us from being right there with Buffalo Grove at halftime and it totally frustrated our kids."

THE FRUSTRATION and discouragement showed. Hersey had been holding on for a last second shot of their own before halftime which could have made it a 30-26 contest.

It was 32-24 at intermission, instead, and coupled with a devastating Buffalo Grove defense, the guests were allowed only a single bucket in each of the final two quarters as the Bison pulled away to their 16th triumph in 17 starts overall this season.

There was no doubt that the disparity in fouls had an impact on Hersey's showing. They had been out-whistled 7-1 by halftime and by game's end had made only one trip to the free throw line. By contrast the hosts were 16-for-21 in charity shooting. The final count on fouls was 17-4.

This was not to say, of course, that Grove's potent front line wasn't partially responsible for the impressive victory. Steingraber conceded that while explaining why his team seemed to be standing lethargically in their own backcourt during a number of instances throughout the contest.

"WE JUST didn't feel we had the manpower to attack their setback 2-3 zone. When they switched to man-to-man, we did play."

The Huskies scored the game's first four points, a layup and an 18 footer by T. R. Frye. Buffalo Grove answered with a five-point spurt and by the end of the first period, led 13-8.

In the second quarter Hersey pulled within two and the teams then traded baskets until Brian Allsmiller connected on a turnaround shot from eight feet away with 1:22 to go in the half.

Todd Walker poked in a rebound for the Huskies, Allsmiller countered for the Bison and Hersey then held the ball until four seconds remained, setting the stage for Groot's bomb.

GROOT FINISHED with 17 points and Allsmiller had 20 to go with a game-high 11 rebounds. Fred Heesch also pulled down seven boards to help a 38-20 Grove rebounding edge.

Mike Ledna contributed nine assists to the winning cause.

Hersey, now 1-3 in division play, was paced by Frye's 12.

Victory is the result

Lions flash consistency

by DOUG PALM

Consistency and confidence.

The latter element usually emerges, only after the former has been painstakingly established.

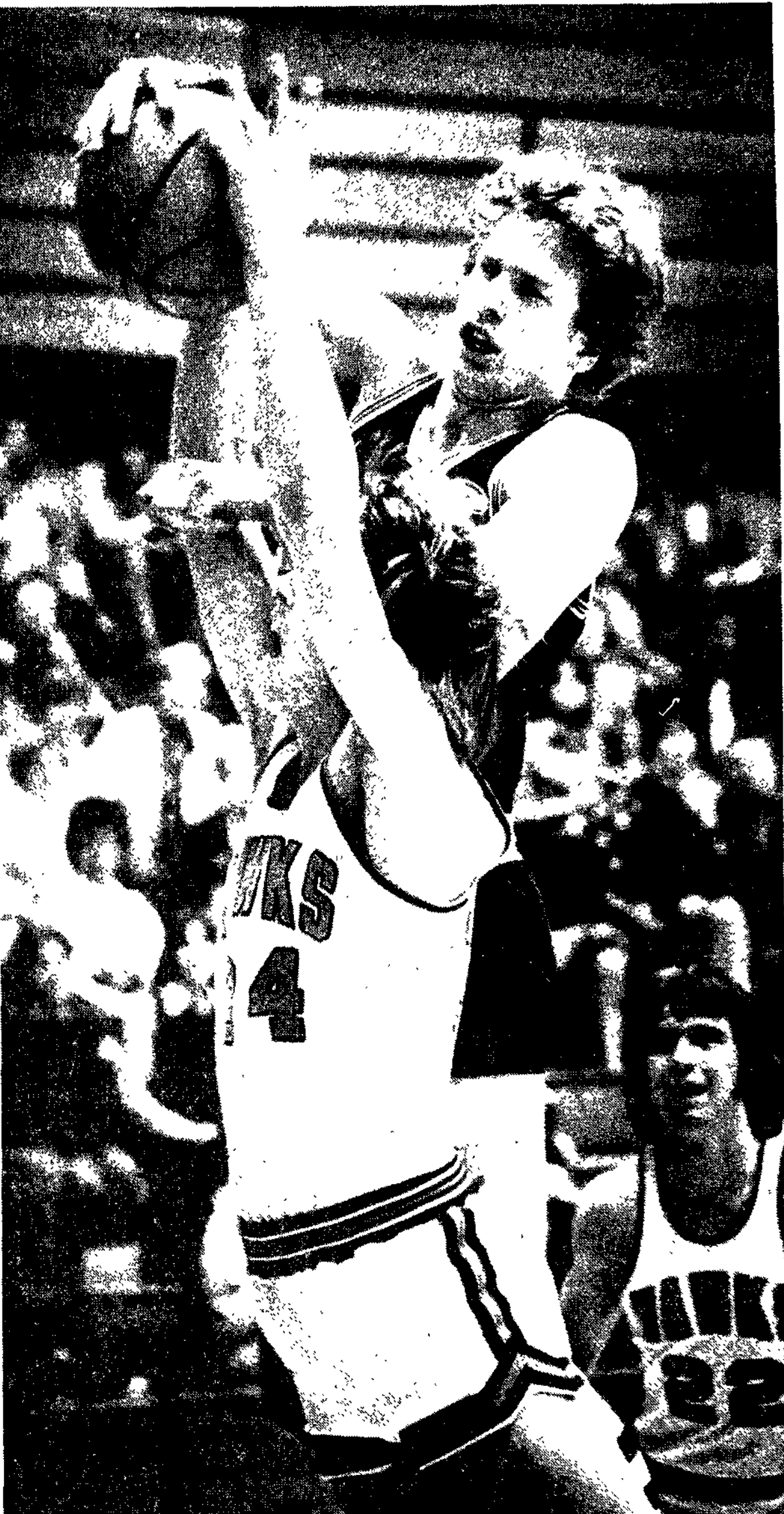
The end result, when accomplished on the basketball court, is most noticeable in the win column.

The St. Viator Lions achieved that desired level of consistency Saturday night on their home court, and, in so doing, gained a long-awaited 'first victory' in the East Suburban Catholic Conference with a convincing 73-63 conquest of Marist.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, according to St. Viator coach Ron Cregier, the Lions' confidence received a needed boost, "not just because they won, but more so on account of the way we played the entire game."

The ability to sustain a cohesive team effort, be it the Lions' passing game on offense or the man-to-man pressure defense, proved to be the difference between victory and recent disappointments.

With the consistency came the



NO YOU DON'T. Elk Grove's Mark Smith puts the lid on a Gary Oslance shot in Elk Grove win over Meadows for the MSL South lead. (Photo by Dom Hoffman. But Smith also got a little piece of Oslance on the block and was charged with a foul on the play. The Grens, a 56-42 winner, are tied with Meadows for the MSL South lead. (Photo by Dom Hoffman.)

confidence, especially at the foul line, where the Lions cashed in on 19 of 25 free throw attempts, including 15 of 19 in the final quarter.

Cregier was most pleased with his team's proficiency at the foul line and credited it to "concentration and confidence."

"IN PREVIOUS outings," said Cregier, "We've taken ourselves out of several games by failing to capitalize on our opportunities at the line."

Of nine one-and-one situations Saturday night, the Lions successfully converted seven and never once missed the front end of the bonus opportunity.

Such consistency typified the Lions' performance from start to finish.

With 1:30 remaining in a closely contested first quarter (five ties and no lead exceeding two points) the Lions tallied seven unanswered points to close out the quarter with a 17-10 lead.

SUBSTITUTE guard Rick Sanders was instrumental in the Lion surge with two long jump shots.

St. Viator increased its margin to 11 points, at 21-10, before the visitors responded with two consecutive baskets of their own.

Only a late flourish by Marist's Larry Tucker and Matt Juscius prevented the Lions from maintaining the 11-point advantage at the intermission. Despite being outscored, 10-5, in the last two minutes, St. Viator held a 36-30 lead at the half.

The third quarter resembled the preceding pattern of play, as Marist sought to disrupt the Lions' tempo with full-court defensive pressure.

MARIST ALSO attempted to capitalize on repeated length of the court passes, when it gained possession.

Such a tactic resulted in several mismatches against Lion defenders, which allowed Marist to close within two points of the Lions, at 38-36.

Six-foot-seven junior Paul Wiloff countered with two baskets off strong inside moves and Sanders drove the left baseline for a 44-36 Viator advantage.

Maris refused to wilt, however, and

used their inside game to cut the Lion lead to 48-44 after three quarters.

THE FINAL quarrrer, and subsequently the outcome of the game, was decided at the foul line, as the Lions counted 15 of their final 25 points on foul shots.

Wiloff led all scorers with 23 points, 12 of which were registered in the fourth quarter. He was joined in double figures by Steve Notaro (14), Mike Comerford (13), and Sanders (11). Larry Tucker topped Maris with 16 points, but managed only one basket after intermission.

In winning, the Lions improved their overall record to 10-6 and their ESCC mark to 1-5. Marist fell to 4-12 and 1-5.

Cregier paused in his post-game remarks to dwell again on the recurring theme of consistency.

"They're capable of playing this way all the time, but they have to believe in themselves."

Avoiding old nemeses, such as turnovers and poor foul shooting, goes hand in hand with consistency and confidence.

Paddock men's bowling results

Outward Bound Forest View Merchants League took the lead in the Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney with 3084 after three squads had completed competition with 20 more teams to bowl.

Unofficial results:		
Team	Total Pins	Prize Money
Outward Bound	3084	\$358.80
Executives	3080	248.40
Schmid's Bakery	3063	179.40
Gutwein's Giants	3049	138.00
Agape	3032	110.40
Mr. Gee's	3019	96.60
Northwest Trust	3009	82.80
Des Pl. Chrysler	3007	69.00
High Flyers	3003	55.20
John's Cut & Style	2981	41.40
High game out of money: J & E Towing	954	15.00

Sports world



REAL GEMS. Showing awards received at Chicago's 37th annual Diamond Dinner are left to right: John Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, World Series Hero; Wilbur Wood of the White Sox with the Ken Hubbs Memorial Award; and Tommy John of the L. A. Dodgers with the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Comeback Award.

Rookie Leitzke wins Tuscon Open golf

TUCSON, Ariz. — Young Bruce Lietzke, who blew a five-foot putt on the final hole to create a playoff with veteran Gene Littler, redeemed himself with a 65-foot birdie putt on the same hole a half hour later Sunday to win the \$200,000 Tucson Open for his first tournament victory.

The 25-year-old Texan could have won in regulation but three-putted from 30 feet on the 18th hole to create the second playoff this year in as many events.

The 46-year-old Littler, who came back from cancer surgery in 1972, shot a final round 67, five under par, and was watching from off the edge of the 18th green when Lietzke, now in his third year on the tour, missed the putt that set up the playoff.

The two, one a kid trying to make his place on the tour and the other a veteran who has won 28 times since joining the tour in 1954, went to the 15th hole to start the playoff and both parred until they got around to the 18th, the fourth extra hole.

The win netted Lietzke \$40,000, almost equaling his entire 1976 earnings. Littler picked up a check for \$22,800. Tour sophomore Andy North placed third one stroke off the winning pace at 276 and former British Open champ Tom Watson was next at 279.

Evert, Connors off and winning

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Chris Evert, playing before a friendly hometown crowd this week for the first time in three years, defeated Margaret Court 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to win the Virginia Slims of Florida tennis tournament.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Jimmy Connors opened the 1977 World Championship Tennis tour Sunday by capturing his fourth consecutive Birmingham International Indoor Tennis tournament, defeating NCAA singles champ Bill Scanlon of Dallas 6-3, 6-3.

Evert, who collected a first prize of \$20,000, had little trouble in defeating Court for the eighth time against four losses. The match was played before a crowd of 10,921 that included her family.

"This week was special to me. Being at home gave me incentive to play," she said. "Maybe it made me stop concentrating a couple of times but mostly it helped."

Connors, the world's No. 1 ranked player, traded wins with Scanlon in the first set until the sixth game, then broke the contest open in the finals of the \$100,000 event.

Marquette dumps Notre Dame, 78-69

MILWAUKEE — Butch Lee scored 27 points Sunday to lead ninth-ranked Marquette to a 78-69 victory over Notre Dame.

Marquette held a 33-30 lead in the opening minutes of the second half and then broke loose to outscore the Irish 13-4 to take a 12-point lead and assure its seventh win in a row and 11th in 13 games.

Bo Ellis, scoreless in the first half, had four of the 13 points and Lee five as the Warriors pulled away.

Ellis and Gary Rosenberger had 12 each for Marquette while Don Williams scored 22 for Notre Dame, which suffered its fourth loss in a row after opening the season with seven wins in a row. Toby Knight had 19 points and Bruce Flowers 16 points for the Irish.

Marquette trailed most of the first half until, with 6:52 left, the Warriors started a spurt that put them ahead 27-23.

Rosenberger hit two free throws and Ulice Payne a jumper to tie the score for the first time at 21. Williams hit a side jumper for the Irish, but Lee hit a pair of free throws, Jerome Whitehead a jump shot and Payne a rebound shot to put Marquette ahead to stay.

Pearson captures Winston 500 race

RIVERSIDE, Cal. — Veteran David Pearson, winner of 10 of 22 NASCAR starts last year, shot past Cale Yarborough 15 laps from the finish Sunday after Yarborough spun out to capture the Winston Western 500, opening event of the Grand National stock car racing season.

Pearson, 42, who won all three NASCAR events in California in 1976, went into the lead in the 500 kilometer race, approximately 310 miles, on the 104th lap after Yarborough lost control of his 1977 Chevrolet on turn eight of Riverside's 2.62-mile road course.

Yarborough, last year's NASCAR national driving champion from Timmonsville, S. C., took over the lead from Pearson on the second lap and held it until there were 15 laps left of the 19 lap race.

Pearson, of Spartanburg, S. C., immediately opened a lead of 5.2 seconds in his Wood Bros. 1976 Mercury after Yarborough's spin-out.

First full house for Pro Bowl

SEATTLE — One top NFL official calls it the "anticlimatic bowl," and everybody admits its more for fun than blood, but whatever its merits or demerits, the National Football League's Pro Bowl will play Monday night before the first sellout in its 27-year history.

Nick Skorich, who supervises the NFL's referees, wasn't far off when he called the AFC-NFC matchup "a nothing game . . . but one everybody will want to see."

The Seattle Seahawks, who just completed their first year in the league, saw to it that the Kingdom will be filled to its concrete roof for the nationally televised contest.

All 57,000 Seahawk season ticket holders were required to purchase a seat reservation last fall. Team officials had little trouble peddling the remainder for a full house of 64,752.

In fact, there was even a stolen ticket scalping problem, so warnings went out not to buy from anyone but an authorized dealer.

Battaglia takes second

Bison rule gym invite

With Lee Battaglia taking a second place in all-around behind Mundelein's Jeff Martin, the Buffalo Grove Bison stormed to the team championship of the Mundelein gymnastics Invitational Saturday.

At the York Invitational, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows placed second and third respectively behind Oak Park and Wheeling won a dual meet over Naperville North.

Mundelein's Martin proved his state championship potential in all-around with a 7.97 average while Battaglia put together a 7.48.

MARTIN WON THREE event titles as well, taking first on free ex (8.25) high bar (8.55) and still rings (8.4).

Battaglia did not win any event ti-

ties but took second on free ex (7.9), and high bar (8.5), fifth on P-Bars (7.25) and sixth on rings (7.45).

Dewey Deal won the P-Bars championship with an 8.2 score while Evan Jones took the trampoline title with a mark of 7.8. Deal was also second on rings (8.05) and sixth on side horse (6.45) while Fred Snitkoff took third on high bar (8.1).

Conant placed 10th in the 13 team field as all-arounder Fred Wehnmuller placed sixth with a 4.60 average.

Conant's Ron Bartuch placed tenth on free ex (6.4) and John Wiederbeck placed eighth on trampoline (5.1).

OAK PARK RAN away from the field at the York Invite with a 141.97 total but was upstaged on three

events.

Elk Grove's Bob Hamilton won the free ex title with a fine 8.5 routine to lead the Grens to second place (125.02).

Dick Allen took fifth on the all-around for Elk Grove with a 6.12.

Bob Beaupre tied for fourth place on side horse for the Grens with a 6.95.

ROLLING MEADOWS could not shake the effects of riding to the meet in a frozen bus and finished third at 121.86.

Glenn Johnson loosened up to win the trampoline (8.15) with Tom Sidor following in fourth place (7.85).

All-arounder Mike Illingworth took third with a 6.56 average and still

rings specialist Mike Meyer placed third on that event with an 8.55.

Oak Park's Troy Chovan had the all-around title snatched from him as Niles North's Barry Cook tipped him 7.70 to 7.52.

WHEELING COACH Dave Watters gave all-arounder Jeff Vanyek the day off, competing the sophomore on only free ex, but the Wildcasts still won every event as they crushed Naperville North 132.03 to 94.0.

Winning event titles for Wheeling were Jim Slepicka on free ex (7.5), Jim Geske on side horse (8.0), Mike Spencer on high bar (8.3), Tim Olsen on P-Bars (7.7), Jamie Wallace on rings (8.4) and Dino Manus on all-around (6.03).

Hawks tip Knights in scoring show

by ART MUGALIAN

"Prep basketball is still the best buy around," Hoffman Estates coach Jerry Segebrecht was saying. "For a buck and a quarter you can't ask for a better time."

Segebrecht has a season ticket but he would probably plunk down the rest of his spare change just to see if his Hawks were going to be world-beaters or wounded birds. He never knows from night to night.

THEY LOOKED LIKE world-beaters against Prospect Saturday.

Led by Doug Brouil's 19 points, Ron Warring's 18, and a super performance by reserve center Don Anderson, the Hawks put five players in double figures and ran with, through, and over the Knights for an incredibly exciting 88-84 win. Only the night be-

fore, Hoffman had shot 28 per cent and lost 56-42 to Elk Grove.

"It was a fantastic team victory," said Segebrecht, whose Hawks stayed in the MSL South race by moving to 4-2. "We played seven guys and they all chipped in."

Brouil scored 12 of his points in the second half, mostly on crashing, down-the-lane drives or at the tail end of Hoffman's effective fast break. His two pressure free throws with nine seconds left in the game and Hoffman ahead by two let Segebrecht breathe easy for the first time all night.

PROSPECT HAD stayed close, mainly on the deadly outside shooting of sophomore guard Jim Apuzzo and the versatile talents of 6-3 center Brad Millar. Apuzzo finished with a career-high 32 points to lead all scorers.

With Millar controlling the offensive boards and Apuzzo firing away, the Knights erased a nine-point deficit with 17 straight points during a four-minute period in the second quarter to take a 34-26 lead.

The 6-6 Warring, who had 14 of his points in the first half, and Brouil, with 5-for-6 at the line in the second quarter, brought Hoffman back to a 38-38 halftime deadlock. The game was tied several times in the second half until Warring picked up his third foul.

"The turning point of the game was when Anderson came in for Warring in the third quarter," said Segebrecht. "We went to a different offense and we started to roll down the lane — we began penetrating."

"AND ANDERSON JUST shut off

that jumping-jack Millar," the coach added.

Millar had put in 16 points in the first half but finished with just 24.

Anderson, meanwhile, a 6-5 senior who had scored just one point in five previous league games, contributed 15 points in his two quarters of play and pulled down some key rebounds. His teammate, Joe Tully, added 15 points to the Hawk cause.

With four minutes left, Anderson scored from underneath on a perfect feed from Brouil to give Hoffman a 76-67 lead, and only when buckets by Millar and Apuzzo cut the edge to four did the Hawks slow down the pace.

GUARD JOHN STABACK, who finished with 13 points and 12 assists, directed the Hawks' controlled offense from that point.

Still, Prospect wasn't out of it. A basket by Paul Izban and two free throws by Andy Loos brought the Knights to within four. Then Izban got a jump-ball tip and hit a layup to make it 86-84 with :20 left. Brouil's two free throws iced it.

Dave LaCrosse had 10 points and Izban eight for the Knights, who fell to 2-4 in the South.

Pirates falter, 71-61

Vikings triumph by 10

by ALI ZOUBI

Fremd's consistency proved too much for visiting Palatine Saturday night as the Vikings eased past the Pirates, 71-61.

Led by Craig Rawlins' 17 points and Dale Hallberg's 14, the Vikings took control in the second period by outscoring Palatine, 22-13.

Palatine jumped on top, 4-0, after three minutes, but Rawlins' pumped in a pair of buckets and the Pirates never saw the lead again.

"**THE BEAT US** down the floor for some easy shots," said Palatine coach Ed Molitor. "We took some bad shots and did a poor job defensively."

Offensively the Pirates were paced by Chris Plazak's 17 and Kevin McKenna's 15.

Midway through the third period the Vikings held a 12-point lead and seemed content to slow down the pace and set up its offense. The biggest margin of the contest was a 50-35 spread with 1:43 left in the third period.

Fremd head coach Mo Tharp was particularly pleased with his team's showing. "We weren't disappointed with our loss at Buffalo Grove (Friday night)," he said.

"**WE PLAYED WELL** against them and we played well tonight. Anytime these two teams get together, it's a great struggle."

"I felt Craig Rawlins did an exceptional job on McKenna. Craig always draws the opponent's toughest scorer and he held McKenna to just 7-of-25 shooting. I think he was successful at pushing McKenna out of position a little bit."

Besides hounding the Pirates' shooting ace, Rawlins spearheaded Fremd's decisive 41-32 rebounding advantage with 15 boards.

The victory boosted Fremd's record to 2-2 in the Mid-Suburban League's North Division and 6-7 overall. Palatine dipped to 1-3 in the league and 3-11 in all games.

Holman quick adjuster

Marshall Holman's first two appearances on television in pro bowling tournaments were dismal failures. Less than a year later, he showed just how far he'd come. Mature for his years and confident, the slender Oregonian made history by being the youngest man ever to win the most pressure-packed tournament of them all, the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in 1975. At 21, he won the very first Firestone for which he had been eligible.



A DOUBLE DOSE of coaching strategy is offered by Palatine's Ed Molitor (left) and Fremd's Mo Tharp in a rare Saturday night conference clash. The Vikings relied on balance to defeat the Pirates, 71-61. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Blackhawks tripped up by lowly Rangers, 5-2

Rod Gilbert scored two goals Sunday night, the first during a three-goal first period outburst, to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks 5-2.

Dan Newman, Ken Hodge and Gilbert scored in the first 16 minutes of the contest to help the Rangers snap a five-game winless streak and hand Chicago its fourth loss in 11 games under interim Coach Bill White.

Gilbert's second goal and Nick Fotiu's score in the final two minutes

of the game clinched the victory.

Dale Tallon beat New York goalie Doug Soetaert with only 52 seconds left in the first period and Alain Daigle scored his seventh goal of the season midway in the second period to bring the Hawks at that point to 3-2.

The Rangers held Chicago to only 29 shots while Gilles Villemur faced 41 New York shots in this first home game of the season.

Van Lier, Bulls sting Milwaukee

Norm Van Lier, who shoveled out 10 assists in Saturday's home win over Milwaukee, fed off for 13 more Sunday as the Chicago Bulls swept their two game weekend series with the Bucks at the Milwaukee Arena, 102-83.

The triumph was the third in four tries for the Bulls against Milwaukee this season and their fourth win in their last five games, upping their over-all record to 17-23. They trailed by three at halftime but pulled ahead of the Bucks 74-66 after three periods and then won going away.

Van Lier also pitched in with 16 points while Mickey Johnson paced all scorers with 27. Scott May had 17, Wilbur Holland had 10 and Artis Gilmore broke out of his slump with a 20-point salvo in three periods.

High point men for the hosts were Bob Dandridge and Quinn Buckner with 15 apiece. The setback was number 32 in 45 tries for Milwaukee, dropping them even further into the NBA's Midwest Division cellar.

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'Example' role bothers Madlock

Bill Madlock is accustomed to the headlines, but he's not too happy with the kind he's receiving lately.

The Cubs' third baseman, National League batting champion for two straight years, was at the Mount Prospect State Bank Saturday morning, and he admitted the published comments by owner P. K. Wrigley bother him.

Wrigley confirmed Friday he was considering trading Madlock rather than meeting his salary demands, and the Cubs' star, a special guest on the WWMM-FM "Sports Page" show, is not happy with being made "the example."

"I'M NOT ASKING for the world, but it seems like Mr. Wrigley is making me the example," Madlock said. "Maybe they're trying to scare the other players. I don't feel I deserve that kind of treatment. But he is the owner."

Madlock hopes things can be worked out but admittedly is not too optimistic at this juncture.

"I would love to stay in Chicago," Madlock said. "This is my home. I come from downstate Illinois, but now I just don't know what's going to hap-

pen."

Madlock said that the owners could have solved a lot of the problems by just paying a few players about \$15,000 more three years ago. "Now they have the load on their back and have to run with it," he said. "When you trade a star player, you get a star in return. You have to pay somebody."

"WHEN THEY traded Rick Monday, they got Bill Buckner. He's going to want a multi-year contract. Where is it going to end?"

Madlock is disturbed with Wrigley's comment about other teams being "foolish enough" to take him in a trade. He says his statistics are what he goes by, and he feels his contributions have been important to the Cubs.

"Remember, they traded their best pitcher (Ferguson Jenkins) for me," he said.

Madlock can only wait and see what will develop, but he is concerned about the ramifications of the Wrigley comments. They came as a shock. They did hurt.

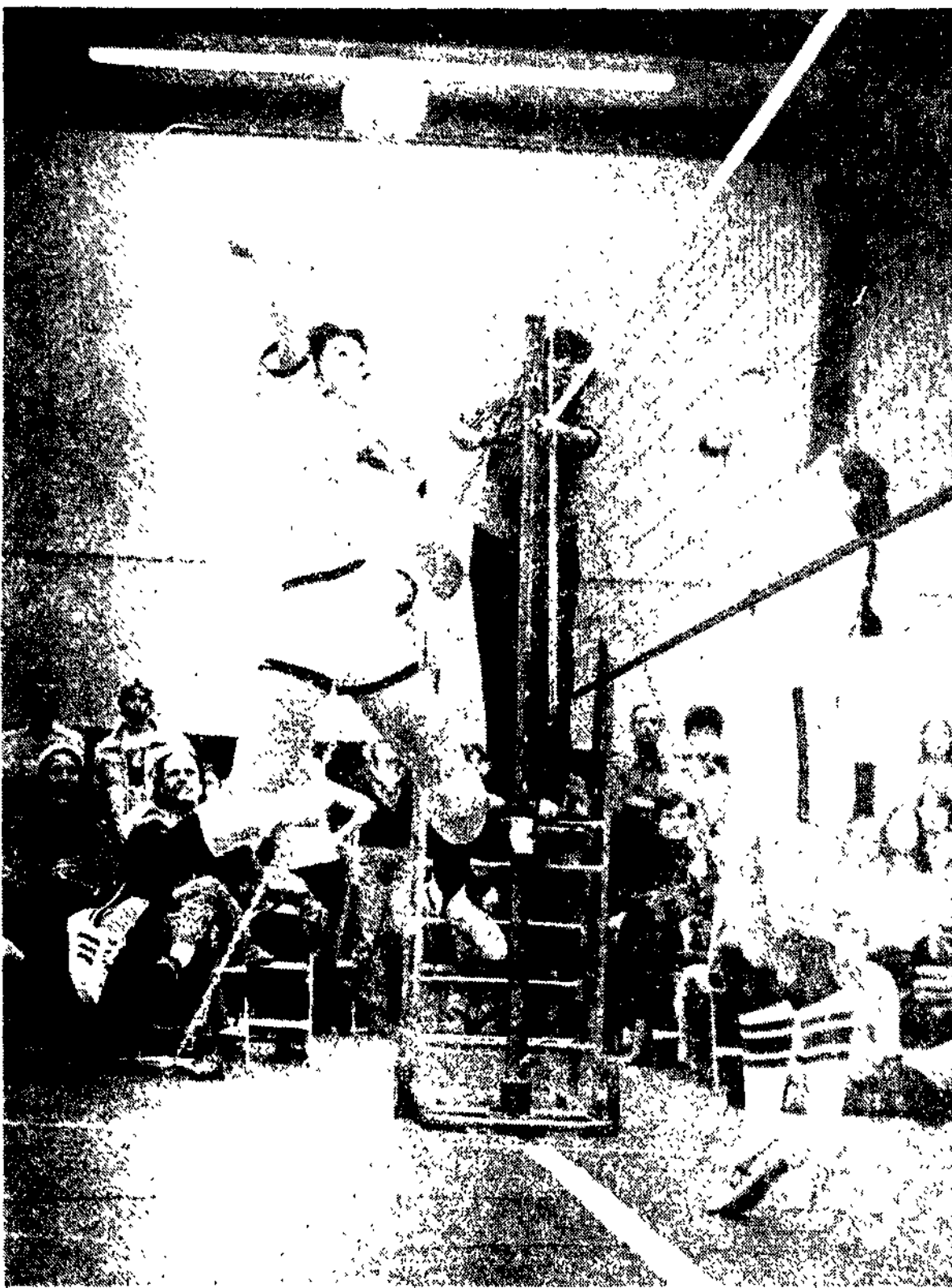
"That's the first time Mr. Wrigley has ever mentioned my name," Madlock said.



CUBS' STAR Bill Madlock, right, signs autographs and talks to some fans during special

visit Saturday to the Mount Prospect State Bank for the WWMM-FM "Sports Page"

show. WM Sports Director Bruce Blair is next to Madlock.



SPIKE TIME. Pam Klein of Rolling Meadows goes up for the spike during tournament volleyball action against Barrington. Sue Zilkows defends for the man.

Cymbal slips to ninth

McCratic second in diving meet

For Arlington's Scott McCratic, it was a day of personal satisfaction.

For Buffalo Grove's Alan Cymbal, it was a day of disappointment.

McCratic took second over the weekend in the prestigious Hinsdale Diving Invitational, considered by swim coaches as a preview to the state meet. Cymbal meanwhile, who has posted the best score for eight dives in the Herald area so far this year, finished a distant tenth.

Mike Minik, an Evergreen Park junior who just started diving this past summer, won the event with an 11-dive score of 400.47. McCratic racked up 396.87 while Cymbal posted a score of 336.66.

"He just had a bad day," said Buffalo Grove swim coach Jim Harrington of his prize diver, Cymbal. "He's already gone as high as 388 points in an 11-dive meet this year."

Hinsdale Central won their own invitational on a team basis with 42 points, easily outdistancing second place Evergreen Park which netted 16

points. Arlington took third with 14 points.

Hinsdale Central, favored to win its 11th straight state title, squeaked out a narrow 140-132 win over host New Trier East Saturday in the Indian Relays.

George Tidmarsh of Hinsdale Central broke two records in the meet, winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:01.069, breaking the previous record by a full second. Tidmarsh also won the 500 freestyle in a record 4:45.102, two seconds faster than the old mark.

Wilt tops Stadium scorers

Wilt Chamberlain holds the all-time Chicago Stadium record of most points in a basketball game. Chamberlain scored 68 while playing for Philadelphia against the Bulls in a 1968 game. Odet Walker holds the Bulls scoring record, 56 points in a 1972 game against Cincinnati.



JUST MISSED. Miriam Quinnett, foreground, and JoAnn Wissen of Rolling Meadows make a desperate attempt to dive for the ball in volleyball play Saturday.

Two area teams ousted in volleyball districts

The volleyball didn't bounce well for area girl squads Saturday in district championship competition as Highland Park upset Forest View, 20-28, 13-20, 21-19 and defending state finalist Barrington rocked Rolling Meadows, 20-12, 20-11.

"We just played real tight all night," Forest View coach Denise Van Huele explained of only the Falcons' second loss in 19 decisions.

"We played a pretty smooth second game, but all night we were making the little mistakes that added up at the end. Maybe their home court advantage had something to do with it, but we had a lot of supporters there."

AFTER TRADING decisions in the first two games, Forest View opened a 17-14 margin in the decisive match, but Highland Park rallied for the thrilling verdict.

At Barrington, meanwhile, Rolling Meadows bucked the highly-regarded Ponies without success. But with four sophomores in the lineup, Rolling Meadows coach Elaine Wissen was not discouraged.

"I don't know if they're (Barrington) as good as they were last year, but they hit hard and their kids are really poised."

Although losing seniors Pam Klein, a four-year starter and Carol Emerich, Meadows will have a fine nucleus of sophs Patti Macklin, Wendy Ulesich, Miriam Quinnett and JoAnn Wissen to build around next season.

Schaumburg, the Elgin District champion, will begin sectional play Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Elgin against Hampshire while Buffalo Grove, the area's other hope and Libertyville District champion, will face Barrington at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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Inaugural dry run slobes through chilly rehearsal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With recorded band music blaring from loudspeakers along Pennsylvania Avenue, hundreds of soldiers marched through thick snow flurries Sunday in a shivering rehearsal of Jimmy Carter's inaugural parade.

Inauguration week dawned with gray skies, subfreezing temperatures and the fifth bout of snow the nation's capital has seen in 12 days. Although the new flurries did not stay, streets and sidewalks were piled with ice and snow from earlier severe weather.

Washingtonians who ventured downtown in the morning were startled by the sound of the parade music.

A booming voice occasionally interrupted the music — "audio 1-2-3-4, 4-3-2-1" — as authorities tested the sound system that will send Carter's voice along the parade route when he makes his inaugural speech on the Capitol steps Thursday.

THE ICE-COATED bleachers and reviewing stand for Carter's grand parade to the White House were empty and appeared almost ghostly Sunday, but officials of "U.S. Government, Interagency Motor Pool" cars

drove down the mile-long avenue in formation with headlights on.

Military marching units also passed, and cars representing those that will carry Carter and escort his passage to power. Stand-ins for Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale were in one car.

About 300 uniformed servicemen from a pool of military services, many carrying field radios, practiced coordinating communications for the parade. Hundreds of others went through crowd and parade control exercises.

"We have a number of controllers located at each intersection with radios and telephones back to central command post . . . to provide instant control," said Lt. Col. John Williams, in charge of parade communications.

"They'll be continuously reporting on location of parade units going by (during the actual parade). If there's any difficulty, they'll correct it."

Williams also said a cordon of 1,700 servicemen stationed nine yards apart will line the parade route Thursday, primarily to honor Carter, but also to provide some crowd control. The cor-

don was not set up Sunday.

PASSERSBY GAWKED at the soldiers and searched for the source of the music, occasionally spotting the huge black loudspeakers mounted high on buildings along the route.

"Has Jimmy Carter got in yet?" one woman asked Navy Petty Officer George Tuetkin, who manned one of 10 "parade control" vans along the route.

No, Tuetkin said, "it's just a dry run."

The Navy man said his group was keeping radio communication to ensure floats and bands stay at "proper intervals and look sharp as they pass the (presidential) reviewing stand."

"We're trying to get some things straightened out," said Navy Lt. Gary Crawford.

"It ought to be a circus," a passing Army officer joked. But Williams said later the practice went smoothly.

Tuetkin said he was excited about getting to take part in the inaugural festivities.

"You can always tell your children and grandchildren about it," he said. "To me, it's an honor."



SOLDIERS MARCH past White House reviewing stand Sunday as they practice for Jimmy Carter's inaugural parade to be held Thursday. President Ford, meantime, spent his last weekend as President at his mountain retreat at Camp David. Inauguration week dawned with sub-freezing temperatures.

Inaugural week—pomp, parties persist



PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter waves to crowd in Plains, Ga. Sunday as Amy walks in front of him. When Carter returns to his church, he will be President.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jimmy Carter, peanut farmer, southerner, populist politician becomes the 39th president of the United States Jan. 20 — intoning the same 35-word oath George Washington spoke in 1789.

The oath is one of the few similarities between the Washington and Carter inaugurations. Washington rejected a proposal that he be crowned king, but two centuries later, Carter becomes president in a ceremony that comes close to a coronation.

The pomp has been built into the ceremony during the years — and cannot be removed despite Carter's call for a people's inaugural involving as many Americans as want to attend.

CARTER REFUSES to wear the traditional top hat and tails. He calls his inaugural balls "parties." But he cannot escape the formal trappings, limousines, bands and protocol that turn the ceremonies into a royal event.

Carter's inaugural — budgeted to cost \$1 million less than the \$4 million spent for Richard Nixon four years ago — is being billed as a nonstop four-day party.

The only taxpayer money involved is the \$650,000 set aside by Congress for the swearing-in ceremony, and the money spent by the District of Columbia for police and crowd control. The \$3 million spent by the inaugural committee is earned through selling \$25 tickets to various events, and royalties from official souvenirs.

THE TRADITIONAL VIP events of the week cost money and are by invitation only. But for the average citizen coming to town who doesn't want to spend a lot of money, there's still plenty to do.

Starting Tuesday morning through Saturday an inaugural visitor can go non-stop from early morning until late at night at concerts, special historical displays, horse shows, bluegrass, jazz, live dance and singing, go square

dancing and folk dancing, watch fireworks and attend a parade — all without spending a dime.

The swearing-in ceremony is public, but getting close to that will be difficult. The first 170,000 standing positions already are reserved, and a huge press stand will block the inauguration platform.

TRANSPORTATION may cost, since the free shuttle bus service for that week doesn't go everywhere. And you'll have to buy your own meals, although if you're lucky your congressman might buy you a drink at a special state reception. It depends on the generosity of the state — California isn't even planning a party.

The week may get a little dull at points. Sometimes the highlights might be a free tour of the Federal Election Commission, or the Smithsonian's exhibit of ball gowns worn by first ladies.

But Tuesday afternoon, for instance, the visitor will have to choose

among children's theater, African dancers and drummers, an ethnic festival concert, a concert of 20th Century music, a classical instrumental ensemble, a film of highlights of past inaugurations, a jazz concert, a high school band concert, the U.S. Air Force band, and the Navy Band.

THERE ARE almost 200 free musical events during the week.

Inaugural week begins Jan. 18 with the first of the concerts at several locations, children's theater at the Kennedy Center, and Lipizzan Stallions during the lunch hour on the Ellipse south of the White House.

The big kickoff comes that night with three major free events.

FIRST WILL BE a fireworks display on the grounds of the Washington monument.

For those who want their entertainment indoors, there is a free joint concert by the Atlanta Symphony and the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center.

Later in the evening — lasting until midnight — there will be folk dancing with audience participation at cavernous Union Station. The first 6,000 people in line will get in free.

CARTER PROBABLY won't be in town for the kickoff.

Wednesday, the eve of the Inaugural, will be Vice President-elect Walter Mondale's day. The Minnesotan will host two receptions at the Pension Building for 5,750 of his friends, campaign workers and relatives. They will pay \$25.

The Pension Building is considered one of Washington's most beautiful and has been used for inaugural balls by Presidents Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

The most prized of the week's by-invitation-only events is Wednesday night — "The New Spirit Inaugural Concert" at the Kennedy Center.

THERE ARE only 2,000 tickets for the event — sold at \$25. Seats for the event are so scarce that only five reporters — and no photographers —

will be permitted to cover the event. It is the first event of the week Carter has said he will attend.

CBS paid \$1 million to televise the concert. The telecast — on a slightly delayed basis — will begin at 8 p.m.

Inauguration Day begins at the Lincoln Memorial at 8 a.m. Thursday with an interfaith prayer service conducted by the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and the Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of Carter's Baptist Church in Plains. Also included are opera star Leontine Price, a 400-voice choir, and a reading by Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton.

THE SERVICE will be a quickie — 35 minutes because it is cold in Washington in January.

Before noon Gerald Ford will begin his last ride as president and Carter as president-elect. They ride together from the White House to the Capitol along the street of Presidents — Pennsylvania Avenue.

At 11 a.m. Carter will take the oath every president has taken, administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Watching the ceremony will be 30 governors, members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps and Medal of Honor winners on the stand, and a television audience of millions.

Then comes the highlight for many Americans — the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue led by the new President and his family. The Carters have delayed their first visit to their new home to watch the two hour parade from a reviewing stand in front of the White House.

THERE WILL be hundreds of bands, floats, marching groups, horse units, clowns, jugglers and dancers — 15,000 participants in all.

Inaugural Balls are a long tradition, but this year they are called "parties." Dancing still will be the order of the night, but the atmosphere will be much less formal.

Her tux, top hat shocked inaugural

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Presidential inaugurations are nothing if not occasions for eccentrics to flower. People have attended the ceremonies impersonating clowns, kings, Abe Lincoln, Napoleon, even Hitler. And then there was Dr. Mary E. Walker — a century ago she came to some of the parties dressed as a man.

It seems Dr. Mary always wore male attire. She once donned tuxedo and top hat to astonish Chester A. Arthur at a White House reception. Besides this she was unsympathetic with the bewilderment she wrought. When a Chinese minister inquired why she wore pants, she retaliated immediately by asking him why he wore skirts.

Who was Dr. Mary Walker? A great lady in advance of her time, some say. Others feel she was an aberration and fool. In any event, as the nation pauses to change its governmental gears, it is as good a time as any to remember one of the mostly forgotten faces that helped shape the outrageously diverse republic of this inaugural season.

MARY WALKER was a small, slender and obscure physician from rural New York, came to Washington to do her patriotic part in the Civil War. It was still a century before women's liberation, and the military authorities tried to direct the woman into the nursing corps. She'd have none of it, demanding instead a surgeon's job, and not in Washington but out where the war action was.

There was much consternation and gnashing of teeth in the War Dept., not to say the medical profession, but Dr. Mary was sent to Tennessee, with the rank of lieutenant, to become the first assistant surgeon to serve in the Army in time of combat. She wore the male uniform, of course, right down to the underwear.

There is some question as to whether the doctor's service was as positive as it was controversial. Be that as it may, she was active enough to be captured as a prisoner of war, then important enough to be released in exchange for a rebel major. Eventually she became the first woman to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

ALAS, AT WAR'S end, Dr. Mary became more of a character than a heroine to her nation. No doubt because she insisted on dressing as well as acting like men. As Amelia Bloomer,



Tom Tiede

her contemporary, Dr. Mary believed that the female garb of the day — crinoline and wire hoops — was unhealthy and unsafe. She preferred stiff wing collars, long coats with tails and pantaloons.

Hence she was a sensation in the worse sense of the word. When she entered ladies restrooms there were screams of protest. Young lads and proper women hissed at her on the streets. Several times she was arrested for "impersonating a male."

What's in a name? Don't ask James, just Jimmy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Just plain Jimmy may be known to most Americans, but James Earl Carter has an identity crisis.

Asked to identify president-elect James Earl Carter, eight out of 15 persons asked informally could not. Most of the remaining hesitated briefly before realizing, "That's Jimmy."

"That's the president's brother," said Larry Killmeyer, "the one who runs the gas station and drinks all the beer," he said.

Wanda Pawlak could not place the name James Earl at all, but "when you mentioned the second name (Jimmy), I knew him." She said she's read Carter prefers the nickname and would like to see him continue it because "everybody's used to it that way."

Gene Smoody didn't know James Earl, but said he could "care less"

Even colleagues in the suffrage movement considered her something of a freak, and leaders spread wide the word that Dr. Mary was wholly self-serving.

IT IS PROBABLY true that the doctor was self-serving. Indeed her promotional efforts crushed any design she may have had on respectability. When she lost a small clerical job with the government pension office (allegedly for insubordination) she took to touring dime museums as a sideshow attraction. Even near the end of her life, still craving attention, she called Kaiser Wilhelm to offer her New York farm as a site for World War I peace talks.

For all of it, according to her biographer, Charles McCool Snyder, and her grandniece, Helen Wilson, Dr. Mary was a woman to applaud. Her philosophy of sexual equality is widespread today, her ideas on dress are in every fashion store. Had she been born a century later she would in large part be in main line womanhood.

Others felt differently. DOLORES EBERT said Carter was more familiar as Jimmy, but his full name should be known. "I think he should go by his regular name James Earl," said Herbert Schelm of Tarentum. "It sounds more dignified for being president, but it's up to him."

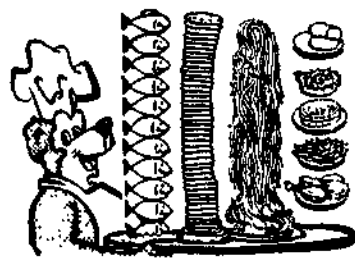
Mrs. Joe Clark of Houston, Texas, knew who James Earl Carter was, and said "I think he should use what he's used to using. If he usually signs it Jimmy, he should use it."

Jack Crow, also of Houston, said, "I think for his office, the name Jimmy Carter has no taste, no class. But he was elected as Jimmy, so he's already done it."

"I'm afraid he's shown poor judgment in the first place."

Inauguration coverage

Herald photographer Mike Seeling and Political Editor Steve Brown are in Washington this week to bring you exclusive reports on inauguration activities and the transition from the Ford to the Carter administration.



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PIANO — organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginning, advanced. \$5.00. 328-5107, 129-8889.

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Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

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PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER
in the
YELLOW PAGES
(under "Newspapers")
for these areas:
Chicago, Ill.
Northbrook, Ill.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Evanston, Ill.
Oak Park, Ill.
Westmont, Ill.
Winnetka, Ill.
Correct number is
394-2400
The
HERALD
... we're all you need

305—Lost & Found

LOST: Roll, Midway, 1/8 hr. black, macaroni, Tabby cat, 1/2 hr. green, eyes, slightly overcast, female, 350-8222.

LOST: Bk/brn sm. mixed breed, answers to "Dimples", female, 4-1/2 yrs. old, 1/2 hr. black, 350-8222.

320—Personals

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 350-8222. Write R. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

325—Business Personals

BE THE BOSS
Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.
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O'HARE FIELD AREA Restaurant/Lounge
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992-2200

DO you want to write a letter to a business? Your "congressman" in complaint about a product or service? Or advertise a product, but you don't have time to do it? Not unusual. But good letters produce results. So call us and we'll write it for you.
LETTER WRITERS
357-7739

SEEKING business in which to invest and participate. Send description and financials to Box 280, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

START your own business. Earn big money selling Mexican imports. Jack, 350-8222.

SNACK Shop, Ice Cream Parlor, 1/2 hr. in Bensenville, 350-8222. 766-6891.

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HOME BUSINESS, mail order book business with established clientele. Ideal part-time or full-time business for person who loves books and has extra space in the home. 341-5974.

385—School Guide & Instruction

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REAL ESTATE SAT. CLASSES WILL BEGIN
On Jan. 22, Wed. Eve. Classes on Feb. 2nd, 30 hr. state approved Prepares you for any exam.
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299-8870

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the area service that gives you over the phone info on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll tell you what's available, and salary you can expect. Sure time, call 398-5000. Ask for DIAL-A-JOB, 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Prepare general ledger entries, assist controller in all accounting matters. Company located in Skokie w/ plans to relocate to Schaumburg area. Degree in acctg. preferred. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing.

675-5070

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8221 N. Kimball
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Need a person with 1 yr. accounting education willing to do various general accounting jobs including bank reconciliation and account analysis. Elk Grove area. Call for appt. 530-4130. Call for appt. 530-4130.

ACCOUNTING PERSON FRIDAY

Acct. dept. Type (45 wpm.) Co. pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd. 437 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central), Mt. Prospect, 394-5660.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Light typing and some accounting background. All you need for this terrific job. Company pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

325 Piper Ln. 1030 Willow Park, Suite 100, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line No. 395-4558 gives you over the phone info on full time acctg. private acctg. receivable, payroll, gen. acctg. and bkp. positions in your area. Co. pt. fee. Call 395-4558 now for accounting. L.H. Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/BILLING

Immediate opening for individual with previous experience. Position offers good salary, and small office environment. Elk Grove Village location. Call Miss Paul at 437-1950 for appt.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT AND SECRETARY

\$14,500
You'll enjoy administrative duties as well as acting as secretary for a top executive at this prestige firm. Secretarial skills, the ability to deal with top level executives, staff personnel, and some office background are desired. Excellent benefit package. Co. pt. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0880.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Teaching degree or business school graduate with good office skills. Excellent working conditions. Send resume in C-7, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

385—School Guide & Instruction

LOVE HOMES?

YOU'LL LOVE SELLING THEM

Learn how
Prepare for exciting, top earning career. Learn real estate at our state licensed and approved 30 hr. salesman's license preparatory course. Call for free introductory lesson. Class held in Elk Grove.
New Class February 7.

GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
439-1100

420—Help Wanted

LIVE, LEARN AND EARN

As a Citizen-Soldier Immediate Extra Pay Opportunities in the Army Reserve for Men and Women

There's a lot to be proud of when you're a member of the 66th U.S. Army Reserve. Like the skills you learn, and the important job you do. For yourself, your community, and for your country. If you would like to be doing something worthwhile with your spare time:

CALL: 253-1520 For Full Details

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

Photographers

Broadcasting

Journalists

Will Train

THE ARMY RESERVE

Part of What You Earn IS PRIDE

WANT TO WORK

3:30 to 12 A.M.
(Must train on days — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

Arrange ads on Yellow Pages. Paste-up experience helpful. Excellent salary. GTE benefits.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Modern computer mfr. seeks women w/skills in light mechanical assembly, using hand tools. We offer varied tasks, good benefits & pleasant surroundings.

564-1800 NORTHBROOK

ATTENTION SALESMEN

If you are presently in sales and getting nowhere, please call me. I am presently seeking a world wide company who has 2 sales position openings that will lead into sales management. Company offers base salary \$10-\$13,000, expense account and commissions. \$350 car allowance plus all gas. Other benefits include pension plan and stock options. Call Jim Kay, 834-7972.

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

Pvt. L. Empl. Agcy.

AUTO BOOKKEEPER

Mature person needed to assist office manager. Experience in payroll and A/R a must. We are a growing dealership and offer hospitalization, paid holidays, paid vacation with pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Larry, 381-5600.

Barrington Ford, Inc. 600 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill.

AUTO MECHANIC

2000 Cook Blvd. exp'd. Journeyman mechanic - familiar with GM products. Looking for individual who has had experience in all phases of mechanical repairs. Union shop. Contact Jack Tenge at 255-2100. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

AUTO MECHANIC, EXP'D.

Brake/trim end, must have torch exper. Midas Master, 847 E. Dunlap Rd., Palatine. Ask for Jim Taylor, 359-8800.

AUTO MECHANIC - EXP'D.

Must have own tools. Good salary, exc. fringe benefits. Call Ron, 732-1117, 553-8550.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Experienced only. Mon.-Fri. Skyrise Garage, Inc. 906 Busse, Park Ridge.

AUTOMOTIVE TRAINER, H.S.

auto shop, life exp. 1/2 hr. Exec. Personnel, 394-0880, Schaumburg Plaza. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

BAKER

All around and cake decorator. Also young man to learn trade. No exp. nec.

THE CAKE BOX

CL 5-9120
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

BANKING

We have a challenging position available to someone who enjoys public contact. Position entails opening new checking and savings accounts and other related duties. Must be able to type and have a good figure aptitude. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Rotello for appointment.

398-3700
PLUM GROVE BANK
2701 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

BANKING

BANK OF ELK GROVE

Is looking for a file clerk to work in our bookkeeping dept. Must have a desire to learn about banking. We will train. Many fringe benefits. If interested, call:

439-1666, ext. 59

Equal opportunity employer

Experienced Bank Personnel

• TELLERS

Call 882-4000

Schaumburg State Bank

Equal opportunity employer

BEAUTICIAN, guarantee plus commission, paid vacation. Call 391-8070.

BILLER

We need an experienced biller to work in our accounting office. Day shift, 8:30 hr. wk. holidays, fr. 9-5. Education, exp. and life ins. policy. Savings and investment program. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Personnel Office. 438-2210.

PRE FINISH METALS

2300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

BINDERY

Will train ambitious person in fast growing printing firm in Elk Grove. Day or night position. Many benefits.

REDSON RICE CORP.

Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

BOOKKEEPER

With bank operations experience required. Good working conditions and employee benefits.

Apply Mrs. Manax:

BANK OF NORTHFIELD

446-9500

Equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For a friendly growing business. Capable of keeping a full set of books, pay roll, system through trial balance and a general ledger and monthly financial statements. One who enjoys a challenge, reliable and conscientious. Resume would be helpful. 259-5500, between 9 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Mrs. Messenger.

BOOKKEEPER \$10,000-\$12,000

Are you a full charge bookkeeper looking for a friendly place to work? Call us now! Company pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

356 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Park, Suite 100, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

Bookkeeper

Full charge. Must be experienced for automobile agency. Top salary and benefits. Call Mr. Rooth at:

358-5750

BOOKKEEPER Air Freight

forwarder loc. in Elk Grove, seeking person for general acctg. procedures. Good co. benefits. Call 955-6890. Ask for Joanne.

BOOKKEEPER

Int'l trial balance. Typing req. Small office, meet pay requirements. Write C-32, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

BOOKKEEPER—DATA PROCESSING

Seeking experienced bookkeeper or bookkeeping clerk. Typing - billing - acctg. payable - acctg. receivable. Some data processing operator experience (especially IBM System 32) particularly desirable. Good starting salary, automatic increases, liberal benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

HPL ILLINOIS, INC.

9611 W. River St.
Schiller Pk., Ill.

678-6244

BOOKKEEPING

Will train alert person with some general office experience for responsible position in our Accts. Payable Dept. Light typing. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits, interviews by appointment.

Action Dist. of Des Plaines, Ill. 297-6270

Business Degree

Opportunities for careers in claims adj., sales, acctg., computers, math. 0-3 yrs. exp. \$9-\$18,000. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy. D.P., 1264 NW Hwy, 297-4142, Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 823-4080, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

BUYER/PRODUCTION CONTROL

Lombard Div. of Associated Spring, Barnes Group, Inc., needs someone to fill the position of Buyer/Production Control. In this position you would be responsible for both areas. This small manufacturing plant is a new building in Lombard. We pay a very competitive wage and have one of the finest fringe benefit packages available in the industry. We expect to double our size within the next 2 years, so act now to get in on the ground floor. Please call George Tomashot at 465-4760, or stop by for an interview.

961 N. DuPage Ave. Lombard, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

CAB drivers, days, nights

C.E. Schaumburg, 385-8665.
Cafeteria — Cashier/Short order Cook — Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 116th area. Call Ms. Harris, 955-5266.

CAR WASH

Full time, 8 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Experienced help \$3 per hr.

PALATINE CAR WASH

359-8010

CAR WIPERS

Full time, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person, Mt. Prospect Car Wash, 113 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

CASHIER — \$2.75 hr.

Apply in person, Mt. Prospect Car Wash, 113 E. Prospect Ave.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAINEE

\$800 per mo. + car & exp. Suburban co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. No exp. nec. Imm. training. Call Northwest Personnel, 293-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Pvt. emp. agcy.

CLEANING Service

looking for reliable ladies to work in pvt homes 298-7962.

CLERICAL — FEE PD

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

ADVERTISING FIRM

\$9,000

A really fun, public contact position where you will greet clients, meet artists and copywriters, enjoy a stimulating, creative environment. They will also train you to operate a small call director to handle incoming calls. Typing skill desired. Outstanding benefits include 2 bonuses a year, hospitalization, dental, life ins. and much more. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0880.

CLERICAL—CO. PAYS FEE

URGENT!!

GENERAL OFFICE

Much variety \$550

Key punch 128 \$550-700

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Mostly reception \$650

BURROUGHS 700

TELEX OPR. \$650

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P., 1264 NW Hwy, 297-4142, Arlington Hts. 394-6100, Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 823-4080

CLERICAL CONTROL DESK CLERK

8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

\$140

Interesting work for mature applicants in the Yellow Pages. Checking and filing ads, proofreading, maintaining records and must type 40 WPM.

391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL—FEE PD

ASSISTANT IN PERSONNEL

\$800-\$850

If you have general office background and are looking for a position that is interesting with career potential this may be your answer. They will completely train you as you assist the head of this department at large, nationally known firm. Convenient location. Call Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts. 394-0880.

CLERICAL/chair side dental asst. in busy P.C. group dental practice.

259-4700.

Clerk

I'm a d.i.e. opening for bright beginner. If you like to work with figures, this training spot will give you the opportunity to grow with our company in the accounting area. Experience preferred.

Phone for appointments, 487-8300 Ext. 276.

AAR CORP.

2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK—Biller typist, exp'd.

For trucking co., Whisp. Des Plaines, 298-8780.

CLERK TYPIST

420-Help Wanted

COOK, full time, days, Jo Jo's Rest., 821 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Needed immediately experienced computer operators for 2nd and 3rd shift openings. Applicants must have complete knowledge of OS, ACT, and job scheduling. Operating systems should include OS, MVS/IES 2. For appl. contact Bill Scardina.
296-4488 ext. 369

COUNTER help - Reliable person, full time. Rutland Drive-In Cleaners, 114 W. Cortax, 369-0068, ask for V. or Mr. Downey.

CREDIT/COLLECTION
Position open in our credit dept. Person able to assume full responsibility to handle all aspects of credit from order approval through collection. Requires general accounting functions. Ability to communicate effectively with customers is essential. Average typing skills required.

Contact Mr. Min
359-8800
FIDELITONE INC.
3001 N. Maito Dr.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opp. employer

CREDIT DEPT. CLERK
The Reed Candy Co. in Rolling Meadows has an immediate opening for a full time credit dept. clerk. Varied duties. Typing required. Credit experience preferred. For appointment call 259-2600 ext. 24.
Equal opp. employer

CREDIT MANAGER
Must be experienced in Credit and Collection and be capable of supervising the Credit office at our Randhurst store. The individual we select will work retail hours and will receive an excellent starting salary, liberal benefits plus profit sharing plan.
Apply in person at our Randhurst store after 12 noon. Ask for Store Manager.

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
Mt. Prospect

CUSTOMER SERVICE
We have an opening in our office for a person who is accurate with numbers, has neat handwriting, some typing ability and a pleasant telephone manner. You will have to prepare shipping papers and invoices for incoming orders, schedule shipments and provide order tracing information.
If you can satisfy the requirements and are interested come and see Mr. Wallace at:
WALPAK CO.
50 W. Carpenter Dr.
Wheeling

COMPUTER OPERATOR
The nationally known Wickes Corporation, with centralized Computer Operations located in north-west suburban Wheeling, has an opportunity available for an individual as a 3rd Shift Computer Operator in our 370-158 OS-VS environment. Experience helpful, however, trainees with Data Processing education will be considered.
In addition to excellent advancement potential in the Data Processing field, Wickes offers complete company-paid benefits including pension and deferred profit sharing. For further information, please call:
S. K. SCHULTZ
541-0100, Ext. 2257
WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS GROUP LEADER
Weber Marking Systems is a rapidly growing multi division international company. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.
The ideal candidate for this position will possess a minimum of 3 years of experience in industrial credit and collection activities. Must have a minimum of 2 years of college and supervisory experience. Excellent salary and a comprehensive benefit program.
Apply to Personnel
Weber Marking Systems Inc.
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTING
Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.
Call or Apply in Person
Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer m/f

420-Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$10-170. A variety job with lots of phone work. Co. offers full benefits incl. tuition reimbursement.
MERT PERSONNEL
1784 Oakton St. Des Pl.
296-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

DELIVERY
Male or female. Must be neat and responsible. Must be 18 or older. Opt. for advancement.
Salary open.
398-4700
Arl. Hts.
DENTAL hygienist full time, exp. for 4 1/2 day wk. starting middle Feb. 437-1335.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
We need a self-motivated person who can work with minimum supervision. The successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of duties in our Engineering Department including piece part layout, drafting and work scheduling. Northwest suburban location which offers pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. CALL: 885-4000 for appointment.

DESIGNERS
Electronic & Mechanical
Sola Electric - a recognized leader in voltage regulation equipment has immediate openings for Designers. Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.
Call or apply in person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opp. employer

DESK CLERK
Full time permanent position, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Pleasant working conditions in the excellent hotel field. Ideal for college student or family second income. Apply Mr. Summer, 369-9300.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Palatine

DICTAPHONE SECY \$1000 MONTH
Plus big benefits all paid! You only need brief exp. or very good typing in the excellent hotel field. Ideal for college student or family second income. Apply Mr. Summer, 369-9300.

DIETARY
• Experienced
• Dietary aides
• Dishwasher
Apply in person. Ask for Mary Kay.
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT
145 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

DRIVERS
We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$250 to \$275 per week. Must be neat, polite & ready to work.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRIVEWAY Salesperson full time, Salary or Comm. while learning. Hosp. plus other benefits. Apply in person, 6 & 9 W. Standard, Excelsior & Wolf Rd. Mt. Pros.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT FULL-TIME
Experienced or recent elementary education graduate to join educational organization at entry level position to help write, edit and test new instructional materials. Car desirable. New applicants only. Submit resume to (no phone calls please). Materials Development Dept.
BORG-WARNER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS
600 W. University
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60004
Equal opp. employer m/f

Electrician Trainees
No experience - complete training with excellent pay for a few 17-25 year olds. Learn all phases of electrical maintenance/repair and installation. Train on modern equipment - then work on the same type equipment on which you trained. A good opportunity for world travel. 30 days paid vacation annually, sick leave and much more. Call 358-6635, collect, no obligation.

ELECTRONIC DESIGNER
Position available for individual with microprocessor design experience. 5 yrs. digital logic design experience only acceptable substitute. Excellent company benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6900

ELECTRONIC TECHS
Computer peripheral mfr. needs techs skilled in digital logic for the following positions:
Systems Trouble Shooting - test, analyze and repair.
New Product Development Engineering.
Needs strong electronics background in digital, TTL, MOS logic. Trade school/military electronics desirable.
1-3 yrs. exper.
Northbrook 564-1800

ENGINEER/Field Service
Electro hydraulic control and special gaging systems. Exc. opt. w/top company in field. Exc. co. benefits and profit sharing.
M.E.A. INC.
Elk Grove Village
766-9040

420-Help Wanted

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Are you looking for a new position? Do you like challenging work? We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills, for permanent full time position in our Credit Dept. Dictaphone experience and general knowledge of office duties necessary. Friendly office environment. Company paid benefit program. Call Ms. Maday 259-1620 for appt.

SPOTNAIIS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opp. employer

DISTRICT MANAGER
Northern Ill. Dealer appliance experience. Good track record. All company benefits. Send resume or call:
2625 Butterfield Rd.
Oak Brook, Ill. 60521
325-7120

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent opportunity for a career minded individual with some college background and good business aptitude to enter the field of public wholesale financing. Your responsibilities will include verifying customers in the greater Chicago area. Attractive salary, full benefit plan and car are offered. For interview call Vince Barauskas at 259-7790

BORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$6-700
You'll enjoy a pleasant, professional atmosphere as a great receptionist, answer phones and set up appointments for this very nice doctor. He is looking for a helpful, personable individual with some typing and office experience. Good opportunity for you in an interesting field. Dr. pays fee. Miss Palce Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0589.

FACTORY
Long Term Temporary Jobs
MACHINE OPERATORS
NEEDED FOR CLEAN LIGHT FACTORY
2nd & 3rd Shifts Avail.
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
CALL NOW!!
885-0444

DRIVERS
We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$250 to \$275 per week. Must be neat, polite & ready to work.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRIVEWAY Salesperson full time, Salary or Comm. while learning. Hosp. plus other benefits. Apply in person, 6 & 9 W. Standard, Excelsior & Wolf Rd. Mt. Pros.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT FULL-TIME
Experienced or recent elementary education graduate to join educational organization at entry level position to help write, edit and test new instructional materials. Car desirable. New applicants only. Submit resume to (no phone calls please). Materials Development Dept.
BORG-WARNER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS
600 W. University
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60004
Equal opp. employer m/f

Electrician Trainees
No experience - complete training with excellent pay for a few 17-25 year olds. Learn all phases of electrical maintenance/repair and installation. Train on modern equipment - then work on the same type equipment on which you trained. A good opportunity for world travel. 30 days paid vacation annually, sick leave and much more. Call 358-6635, collect, no obligation.

ELECTRONIC DESIGNER
Position available for individual with microprocessor design experience. 5 yrs. digital logic design experience only acceptable substitute. Excellent company benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6900

ELECTRONIC TECHS
Computer peripheral mfr. needs techs skilled in digital logic for the following positions:
Systems Trouble Shooting - test, analyze and repair.
New Product Development Engineering.
Needs strong electronics background in digital, TTL, MOS logic. Trade school/military electronics desirable.
1-3 yrs. exper.
Northbrook 564-1800

ENGINEER/Field Service
Electro hydraulic control and special gaging systems. Exc. opt. w/top company in field. Exc. co. benefits and profit sharing.
M.E.A. INC.
Elk Grove Village
766-9040

420-Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Experienced in breadboarding and mechanical fabrication. Position involves construction and testing of electronic control systems. Analog and digital circuitry experience desirable.
Call 996-1506
EAGLE MONITOR SYSTEMS, INC.
Bensenville, Ill.

ENGINEERING CLERK
Enthusiasm, organization and average typing necessary for this interesting position in our engineering department. Duties will include control and maintenance of files and supplies as well as other varied assignments. Good starting salary and full company benefits. Call Ms. Porekka.
766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
3700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT TO \$14,000
Position requires top notch individual with excellent shorthand and typing skills plus several years experience.
Free to applicant.
Eves. by apt.
541-4747

RELI-CO ENPL. SEVC.
1008 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at Airport)
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Svc.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Elk Grove company has opening for mature, experienced executive secretary with good skills. Shortland a plus, but not required. Good company benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Mosner after 10 a.m.

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.
593-2800
Equal Opp. Emp.

FACTORY
Long Term Temporary Jobs
MACHINE OPERATORS
NEEDED FOR CLEAN LIGHT FACTORY
2nd & 3rd Shifts Avail.
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
CALL NOW!!
885-0444

Kelly Services
713 Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

FACTORY
Manufacturer located in Elk Grove is in need of full-time persons to work 3rd shift, 3:15/hr. hours 12-8, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person:

Colonial Bag Corp.
1251 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FACTORY
• MACHINE OPERATORS
• JANITORS
• SHOP FOREMAN
No experience needed.
Call Rita McDonough
253-2800

FACTORY
MAKE \$\$\$
Full or Part-time - Afternoons
LITE ASSEMBLY
• WE WILL TRAIN
• COME IN OR CALL US ABOUT OUR NEW RATE
• BROAD BENEFITS PACKAGE FOR ALL EMPLOYEES
Just Phone: 359-4710, Ext. 341
Ask for Tim or apply in person
I.P.M. 206 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
We have immediate openings for people experienced in any of the following types of work.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
SHEET METAL WORKERS
SHEET METAL LAYOUT
POWER SHEAR S/O
SPOT WELDER S/O
Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY
GENERAL FACTORY
FULL TIME PERMANENT OPENINGS
1st, 2nd and 3rd Shifts

• TOP STARTING WAGES
• PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
• 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
• JOB SECURITY
• EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
• MANY MORE BENEFITS
This is enjoyable work in a clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway.
Make application, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE
Division of
Borden Chemical, Borden Inc.
66 Hupp Road, Northfield
An equal opportunity employer M/F

420-Help Wanted

FACTORY
A N.W. manufacturer has openings for experienced people in all areas of our factory. Excellent starting rate and benefits in a pleasant work environment. Apply in person.
E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

PRINTING TRAINEES
Are you seeking a good career opportunity? If you have a mechanical ability, good color perception, and some familiarity with machinery and hand tools, you might be the person we are looking for. We offer good wages plus overtime and excellent benefits with our growing company.
For interview please call: Jan Sornsky 437-1700.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Elk Grove Village

GENRL. FACTORY
Help needed by plastics processing plant. Applications only being taken for 1st and 2nd shift positions. Full time, full company benefits.
MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH
2118 S. Foster Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
394-1080

FACTORY
Machine operators - assembly work. Screw machine operators and secondary work for night shift, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
617 Vermont St.
Palatine
Equal opp. employer

FACTORY
Order pickers and packers needed for a fast growing electronic parts distribution center. We offer liberal benefits, group insurance and p.d. vacation.
FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Maito Dr.
Arlington Hts.
398-8800
Equal opp. employer

FACTORY/CO. PAYS FEE
Bench assembly \$4.25/hr. Plant Maintenance \$4.75/hr. Research Maint. \$5.67/hr. Spec. Assembly \$7.00/hr. Electronic tech \$10.00/hr. Model Machinist \$13K Machine Opr. \$4.70/hr. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Arl. 4W. Miner 392-0190 Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-0080

FACTORY HELP
7 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Company paid medical and life insurance. It paid holidays. Manufacturing firm has openings in the following areas:
• DIE CAST
• MACHINE SETUP
• MATERIAL HANDLER
• MACHINE OPERATOR
• EXERCISE preferred
Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hinz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

General Factory
Expanding plastic plant opening 1st and 2nd shift:
• Setup Comet and Brown Formers
• Setup secondary operations
• General factory workers
• Company benefits

Profile Plastics Corp.
1840 Janke Dr.
Northbrook
272-4280

GENERAL FACTORY
No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary, paid benefits. Apply in person:
J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
1800 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact, taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4 girl office. Hours 8:30-5:00

Universal Stationers
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

GENERAL OFFICE
Entry level position in purchasing department of international company headquartered in Elk Grove Village. General office assignments - answer phones, filing, some expediting, travel skills a must. Some experience will help.
Phone for appointment, 437-8300, ext. 276.

AAR CORP.
2650 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
\$130-\$150 / wk. Light genrl. office exp. NW subs. Call Larry Barker, 853-7972.
GENERAL office work, Palatine area, 359-6109.

420-Help Wanted

FILE CLERK
Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry. Our file clerks are the backbone of our operation. They're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required, but you'll need at least 1 year previous office experience. (Does not have to be recent.)
We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are top. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria, to mention just a few. Hours 8 to 4:30.
CALL PERSONNEL 884-9400
SAFECO Insurance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK RELIEF RECEPTION FOR LAW FIRM
If you are a beginner or returning to work person, you'll fit right into this position in lovely office of medium size firm. \$500.00 to start. Co. p.d. fee. Miss Palce Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0830.

FILE CLERK
Excellent company benefits. Some exp. necessary. Inquire within.
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1917 Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

FILING CLERK
Rolling Meadows location. Excellent benefits. Hours 8-4. For appointment call, 640-8100 ext. 512, ask for Ann Marie Bielenin.

FINANCE-MATH
Basic calc./bookkeeping / math. HS grad to degree. Need clerical, data, and also dictaphone secy. \$550-\$900/mo. 10 positions open. No. pays fee. Emp. Agcy. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Arl. 4W. Miner 392-0190 Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-0080

FOOD SERVICE
EARLY MORNINGS
A new exciting job that is ideal for housewives. Hours 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. year around. Vehicle provided to deliver food for our vending machines in industrial accounts in this area. \$4.00 an hour after training. 397-3200.
COCKRELL FOOD & VENDING SERVICE
Equal opp. employer

FOREMAN
NIGHT ASSISTANT
FOREMAN
For assembly dept. of Elk Grove screw machine products manufacturer. Some experience in light assembly preferred. Basic mechanical ability a must. 3:30-11:30 P.M.
Apply:
J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
1800 TOUHY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

FRIDAY PERSON \$140
Lite typing, phones, greet people. You'll be taught entire operation. Small office. Lots of variety.
COOPER 298-2770
1818 W. Pk. Dr. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

GAL FRIDAY
Switchboard, typing and figure work experience, 35 hour week. Company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-8700

General Factory
Expanding plastic plant opening 1st and 2nd shift:
• Setup Comet and Brown Formers
• Setup secondary operations
• General factory workers
• Company benefits

Profile Plastics Corp.
1840 Janke Dr.
Northbrook
272-4280

GENERAL FACTORY
No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary, paid benefits. Apply in person:
J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
1800 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact, taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4 girl office. Hours 8:30-5:00

Universal Stationers
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

GENERAL OFFICE
Entry level position in purchasing department of international company headquartered in Elk Grove Village. General office assignments - answer phones, filing, some expediting, travel skills a must. Some experience will help.
Phone for appointment, 437-8300, ext. 276.

AAR CORP.
2650 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
\$130-\$150 / wk. Light genrl. office exp. NW subs. Call Larry Barker, 853-7972.
GENERAL office work, Palatine area, 359-6109.

MARK MOTORS
259-4455
Ask for Mrs. Rudd
Between 9-4 p.m.

420-Help Wanted

general factory
Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.
We need permanent people with good Mechanical Aptitudes.
1st Shift - 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
2nd Shift - 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
3rd Shift - 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
plus 35c per hour night bonus
We offer a full range company program. Free Life, Wage, Hospital Insurance, Night Bonus, Non-Contributory Profit Sharing and Regular Wage Reviews.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL Ken Stock at 824-1146
Contour Saws
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE
We currently have an opening for an individual with Flexo-Writer experience or good typing ability and figure aptitude. The ideal candidate would have some experience with general office routines. This is a challenging position which offers a variety of duties.
Call:
392-3500
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Apply Personnel Office
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Equal opp. employer m/f

GEN. OFFICE
4 1/2 days
37 1/2 hours
We are seeking a reliable individual to fill a permanent full time position as a Clerk. Typist must have gd. typing skills and figure aptitude. Exp. in both desirable. Benefits include: 9 pd. holidays, sick pay policy, major medical, p.d. vacations.
For appointment call
Fred Bokba, 299-0111

COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim, Ill.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
\$15 MO.
Great opportunity for a person who knows most office procedure.
KEYPUNCH OPR.
\$883 MO.
Must be experienced on an 025 or 129 machine.
INVENTORY CLERK
NO TYPING! \$685 MO.
Need good basic math and fair for detail.
FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2400 Devon, Des Pls.
297-1160
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency
Employers pay the fee

GENERAL OFFICE
Need dependable individual accurate w/numbers, whose main task will be to maintain perpetual inventory records. Must be able to type and an understanding of bookkeeping a plus. Located in Elk Grove Village. Call 640-7700 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
Personable individual for sales order dept. and customer service. Light typing and good figure aptitude required. Must enjoy customer contact. Elk Grove. 865-1730.

GENERAL OFFICE
N exp. necessary. We will train. Elk Grove. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 5539, Schaumburg, Ill. 60195.

GIRL FRIDAY FOR SALE DEPARTMENT
Clerical and filing, no typing necessary. Must be willing to work hard in growing Northbrook co. No previous experience necessary. We will train the right person. Call Mr. Wieshaber, 439-2440

GIRL FRIDAY
25-30 yrs. Typing, filing and answering phone. Starting salary \$4.25 hr. 437-8595

GRINDERS
Modern a/c plant needs experienced people to fill the following positions for producing Punch and Die components.
• Precision surface grinder
• Centerless grinder (in-feed only)
• Cylindrical Grinder
• Internal Grinder
• Ded-tru Operator
• Machinist
Interested people must be capable of holding good tolerances and keeping good attendance. Excellent pay, overtime and many company benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook
272-7577

HAIR DESIGNER
w/following:
Call Alice, 882-2058. Hoffman Estates.

HAIRSTYLIST
Male or female
With following
Call Nicky 537-1550
Prospect Hts. area

HOSTESS
restaurant and cocktail lounge. Full or part-time, days or nights. 693-2200.

HOUSEMAIDS & Housemen
Apply in person Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time permanent position. Unusually fine working conditions. Excellent maintenance. Successful national franchise. Call
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
Palatine
359-4900
B. F. Bojgrin

HOUSEKEEPER/JANITOR
Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
3900 Ballant Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPING
• Full time position cleaning resident rooms 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
• Part time position cleaning kitchen 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Inquire of Warren Wilmet 253-3710
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
300 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opp. employer</

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL RATER

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

If you have at least 1 year of experience in rating commercial casualty, property, workers compensation, crime, a u t o, glass and fidelity insurance, we have the job for you.

You'll work in new offices located next door to Woodfield. Our benefits include medical and dental insurance, paid retirement, company cafeteria, plus much more.

Call personnel 884-9400, Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance

Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

POLICY TYPIST

If you have good typing skills, we have an opening for you in our policy typing dept. Call Personnel 235-9500.

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal Oppty. Employer

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

Career-oriented and mature attitude. Will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to management. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000 the first year. Long range potential \$25,000.

West Personnel

CALL JOAN 394-4240

Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

CALL SHARON 884-0030

Suburban Bank Bldg. 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater)

INVENTORY CLERKS TEMPORARY

Jan. to March, 1977 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Schaumburg, Ill. 397-0901

Full and part-time office cleaning openings for the Schaumburg area. No experience necessary. Good pay and excellent benefits. Evening hours.

MAINTENANCE SERV. CO.

130 N. Franklin Chicago, Ill. 298-4342

JANITORIAL

Full and part-time office cleaning openings for the Schaumburg area. No experience necessary. Good pay and excellent benefits. Evening hours.

MAINTENANCE SERV. CO.

130 N. Franklin Chicago, Ill. 298-4342

JANITOR

We need a full time night janitor to work from 11 P.M. to 7 a.m. 5 days per week. Starting pay at \$4.33 per hour. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS

3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

Equal oppty. employer m/f

JANITORIAL

Light Maintenance Dependable and in good health. Full time. Apply: Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., Plainfield, Ill. 335-0312.

JANITORIAL Be The Best! See ad class. 375.

JANITORIAL full and part time in cleaning of shopping centers. Buffalo Grove area. 288-9117.

Keypunch

Interviewing now for keypuncher with recent IBM experience to work on our GC3 key to disc and 129 machines. Must have two years recent keypunch experience. You'll work in new offices next to Woodfield - hours 8 to 4:30. Benefits include medical and dental insurance, company paid retirement, cafeteria plus much more.

CALL PERSONNEL 884-9400 Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH \$800

Large company with excellent benefits. They will consider a beginner just out of keypunch school or a more experienced person. Co. ad. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duane, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR \$715

All you need to qualify, some experience on 129. Good hours and benefits. Company pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

2300 W. 11th Ave. Suite 100, Chicago, Ill. 354-7700

Equal oppty. employer

KEYPUNCH TO \$750

HOURS 9-5

Free to applicant. Eves. by appt. 541-4740

RELL-CO EMPL. SVC.

1088 S. Milwaukee Ave. (at 1st St.) Chicago, Ill. 354-7700

Equal oppty. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

Full and part-time, 3 shifts, flexible starting time. All Prospect area.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE

439-6434

Equal oppty. employer

KEYPUNCH AND 407 ACCOUNTING MACHINE

Full time 12 hr. position. Good fringe benefits.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Roselle 829-4500 Ext. 240

KEYPUNCH REGISTRY

A call to exclusive private line No. 253-4889 gives you over the phone info on credit fee full time keypunch, key tape, cert. etc. positions in your local area. Call Key-punch Registry (Confidential). Phone Registration 253-4889. 116 Eastman Ave. GALAXY, L.P.S. or R.N. days, Meadows, Rolling Meadows 397-0025

Warm up with a hot Herald want ad

LAB TECHS (SENIOR)

Due to business expansion, we have opportunities available for lab techs. with background in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry and electric power, including magnetics. Excellent fringe benefit program (free insurance and tuition reimbursement) and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala 438-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

LAB TRAINEE

Career opportunity in printing ink. No experience required. HS grad.

ROBERTS and PORTER

1001 Morse Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. 439-8770

LATHE

Engine lathe, experienced set-up and operate. Over-time, all company benefits. profit sharing, new a/c plant.

Paramount Ind. 1380 Howard Elk Grove Village 883-0940

MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time. Opportunity for the right person to work on varied production machines for growing company in Bensenville.

Call 766-5860

MACHINE SHOP

Will train for Milling Machine lathe and hand screw, automatic and all-around. Free hospitalization, life insurance, paid holidays.

321 W. Colfax Palatine 358-4642

MACHINE SHOP

Varied duties excellent opportunity for beginner. Shop experience helpful.

Automation Associates

Elk Grove Village 583-1514

MACHINIST

Exceptional oppty. in a firm manufacturing magnetic recording systems. Set-ups required.

ITEM 358-4622 Palatine EOE

MACHINIST

Experienced, turn shop Elk Grove Vlg. 438-1644.

MACHINIST Exp. manufacturing custom design machine S m a l l shop. Schaumb. 894-1181.

MACHINIST

Lathe Operator

Must be able to work in close tolerances, read blueprints and have own tools.

CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.

1535 Landmoler Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-7650

MANICURIST & Shampoo

girl. Hott. Est. 882-2058, Alton

MAINTENANCE - exp. preferred.

Little City, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd. Pal. 338-5510.

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening for preventive maintenance man. Must have background in the industrial, institutional, or commercial building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 358-3800 ext. 32 Mr. W. Jarog. For information or interview. Working hours 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

MAINTENANCE MAN (Schaumburg area)

Experienced person for rapidly expanding steel service center.

Capable of servicing slitter-line both mechanically and electrically.

Good growth potential, excellent benefits.

Call for appt 837-0880

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Two immediate openings for experienced mechanical maintenance men with working knowledge of hydraulics and pneumatics \$6.25 per hr. plus benefits.

INTERSTATE STEEL 401 TOUHY AVE. DES PLAINES 827-5151

MANAGER

FHA project. Experience required. Please submit resume to

C23, Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

1st shift openings in Assembly and Molding Dept. Good working conditions for permanent full time people.

893-5777

MATERIAL HANDLERS

S m a l l company needs material handlers. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

LISCO FABRICATIONS 751 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-1850

MECHANIC

Experienced. Evenings. 12:30-9 p.m.

298-6140

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED

Commission, guarantee compensation, experience. Sick pay, paid vacation and other benefits. Ask for Joan

398-4645

MECHANIC for bowling ctr.

full time. Will train. Gd. wages. 695-8700.

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC

For Pontiac dealership. General Motors experience necessary.

PENNY PONTIAC

505 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington 381-0000

MECHANIC for used car lot

a n d b o n d s. Immediate opening. Des Pl. 299-4300.

MECHANIC Experienced.

full time, Glen's Texaco, 288-0258

Mechanical Maintenance (temporarily)

Amsted Research Laboratories located in Bensenville is seeking an individual experienced in mechanical maintenance for a temporary assignment. Duties involve the installation, maintenance, rebuilding, and repair of a variety of mechanical equipment. Excellent working conditions. For consideration call Mr. Barner at 766-0450.

MECHANICS WHY COMMUTE?

Local food manufacturing firm needs experienced mechanics for form-fill packaging machinery and lift truck maintenance. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person.

LAURITZEN & CO. 1197 Willis Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

Medical

Full or part-time positions

- RN
- P.M. SHIFT
- NURSES AIDES

Apply in person

Moonlake Convalescent Center

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

HOUSEWIVES

Compensation and nurse aide position avail. in this area. Rewarding positions looking after elderly patients in their homes. Weekly pay. No fee. All shifts avail. Call 298-1061.

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

General office exp. required. Medical records exp. helpful. Accurate typing.

Forest Hospital 827-8811, personnel

Medical Registry R.N.'S

P.T.'s, O.T.'s, S.P.'s

Work with assoc. of 13 No. suburban hosp's. on a temp. basis. Choose your hrs, days and hosp. We offer orientation classes, and oppty. to attend in-service programs in our member hosp's. Competitive salary. NO FEE. For more info, please call: 496-1180.

MS. PENNY BURDEN, R.N.

NORTH SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH RESOURCES

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

2 positions open for experienced techs., one for general lab work, one for histology Dept. Medical Lab in Arlington Hts.

398-0320

MEDICAL secretary, exp.

office mgmt. exp. desirable, but not necessary. ped. ofc. in Schaumb. 329-8412

MOTEL EXECUTIVE HOUSE-KEEPER

Experienced preferred. Must be mature and dependable. Hourly \$8.00 to \$9.00.

ROYAL COURT INN 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 956-1700, Ext. 531

NURSES Aides needed, exp.

permanently. Live-in 2 to 7 days wk. \$25.50-\$28.05 per day. Hourly \$2.20-\$2.55. Phone Mary wkdays 10-4, 328-2066

NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES

Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER 800 Ballard Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

NURSES - RN's to 4:30 shift; LPN's to 3:40. Aides to 3:41.

Full or part time. Medical Help Service. 396-1061.

NURSING

NURSES AIDES

All shifts

Lutheran Home & Service for The Aged

800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Hts., Ill. 253-3710

Equal oppty. employer m/f

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTING CLKS. PUBLIC AUDITORS STATISTICAL TYPIST

We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call for appointment.

ACCOUNTANTS

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

1111 E. Touhy Des Plaines 299-1177

USE THESE PAGES

HELP PAY HOLIDAY BILLS

Choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

West Temporary Service

CALL: 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

OR

Suburban Bank Building 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Thr.)

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE SECRETARIES - TYPISTS - GENERAL OFFICE

298-2774

All Northwest Suburbs

1454 Miner St., Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Office

Western Girl needs you

- Computer Operators
- Keypunch Operators

Skilled on any or all machines

Call or come in 593-0663

Office

Excellent oppty. with rapidly growing food manufacturer and distributor for individual with exp. in acct. payable/receivable and office administrative duties. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Elk Grove location.

437-2400, Ext. 69

Office

Personnel Administrator

Office

Executive Secretary

Professionalism is the key to this challenging position. You will assist the General Manager in this well known company. You will be composing your own correspondence, making travel arrangements, handling phone work, etc. Previous executive experience necessary. \$900-\$1000. Elk Grove. Marketing Assistant

Newly created position working for Marketing Director of small growing firm. Flexible personality to deal with all levels of people. Excellent financial potential. Congenial office. Steno and typing required. \$700-\$750. Arlington Heights.

Office

Manager with all secretarial and administrative duties. Extremely interesting and unusual variety of duties working with company employees. Friendly, relaxed personality. Steno helpful but not necessary. \$800-\$825. NW. Suburb.

Office

Reception

Front desk spot. Neat appearance and pleasant personality for greeting people. Lots of phone work on busy switchboard. Variety of general office duties. Good promotional possibility. \$670 to start. \$730 in 3 months. N.W. Suburb.

Office

CLERK TYPIST — We are in need of a permanent part-time and/or full time individual to work in the purchasing department in Itasca. Part-time hours 9-3 and full time hours 8-4:30.

Qualifications: typing of approximately 40 wpm and figure aptitude. Duties will include preparing purchase orders, maintain vendor files, etc. For further information contact Donna in Personnel.

Office

KAR PRODUCTS

296-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office

OFFICE CLERICAL

General Office positions are available for experienced to moderate typists. Knowledge of adding machines and filing helpful.

Good starting salaries plus a complete benefits program. Call for appointment.

ALICE BELL 766-3400

FLICK-REEDY/MILLER FLUID POWER

York & Thornade Aids. Bensenville

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office

ITASCA LOCATION

Office

TEMPORARY GIRL NEEDS

SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG I & II to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS

Now offering Paid Vacation Plan

We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!

Call Teddi 298-0990

3150 Des Plaines Ave. O'Hare Office Center

Office

JOB HUNTING ??

Call us 541-4740

Gen'l. ofc. to \$650
Personnel ofc. to \$650
Customer svc. to \$600
Inventory control to \$750
Personnel sec'y. to \$750
Key punch opr. to \$750
Sec'y. to pres. to \$8.00
Sec'y. to V.P. to \$10.00
Sec'y. to asst. mgr. to \$11.00
Telf. analyst to \$15.00
Acct. (degree) to \$11.000

Office

100% FREE TO APPLICANT

RELL-CO. EMPL. SVC.

1088 S. Milwaukee Ave. (at 1st St.) Chicago, Ill. 354-7700

Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2 Eves. by appt. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Svc.

Office

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp individual to work 40 hrs. per week, Mon. thru Sat. Job includes a variety of duties, typing (50 w per min.) and light filing.

For information call: Mary Anderson 394-0110

Office

BILLING & SHIPPING

Coordinate invoicing and shipping documents for Elk Grove manufacturer. Some production dept. clerical work. Good figure ability, accurate typing, experience preferred. Call:

440-1700 Ext. 46

J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO. 1800 TOUHY AVE. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Office

ORDER PICKER/PACKER

Aviation distributor needs person to work in warehouse. Clean facilities, company benefits. Apply: COOPER AVIATION 2949 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Office

Plant Openings

Office

HELP US BUILD FORK-LIFT TRUCKS

- WELDERS
- N.C. OPERATORS
- WIRERS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

These positions offer excellent starting wages and complete company benefits.

APPLY OR CALL 272-2300

Office

BARRETT ELECTRONICS

630 Dundee Road, Northbrook

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Office

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We have an opening in our pressroom for a person looking for a trade that guarantees full time, year-round employment. Some experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you if you have some mechanical ability and the necessary physical attributes. Hours are 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., five nights per week. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Call for appointment.

394-2300, Ext. 217

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

FREE

Time on your hands?

We have all types of office jobs for the "rusty" woman returning to the business world - or - for skilled typists, stenographers and key-punch operators who are interested in temporary work while the kids are in school.

Top Rates - No Fees Bonus Plan

White Collar Girls

Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Center Suite 26 392-5230 Park Ridge Office 823-6166

Office

MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR

A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with a wide range of office experience and skills. Accuracy with ability to handle details is essential. Must be capable and desirous of learning and working within a procedure system and doing a variety of work assignments. Will be responsible for the administration and control of membership processing.

For appointment call: 692-4121

Office

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

EST. 1954

Randhurst Park Ridge 392-1920 692-5434

Office/Tech/Co. pays fee

THESE ARE OPEN

Data entry typist \$650
Detail drafting \$685
Retail acting \$13-15K
Accounts payable \$10-11K
Reception/svcd \$550
Assist. cust. serv. \$700
Key-punchers \$650-750
Insurance admin. \$11K
Claims trainees \$10K
Electron. drgng. \$12K
Dental receipt \$650-700
Full chg. Bookkeeper \$10K
Computer Operators \$10-15K
Small contr. ofc. \$850
Electronic techs \$10-12K
Marketing/sales \$15-40K
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. \$10-15K
Appl. 4 W. Miner 332-4100
D.P. 1364 NW Hwy. 397-4143
Schaumb. 220 W. Golf 882-4680

Office

TRAVEL CLERK \$156

Will train sharp person. Handle air & hotel booking for co. res. Life typing. 45 wpm qualifies you.

Office

COOPER 298-2770

1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Office

OFFICE

Excellent oppty. with rapidly growing food manufacturer and distributor for individual with exp. in acct. payable/receivable and office administrative duties. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Elk Grove location.

437-2400, Ext. 69

Office

West Personnel RANDHURST WOODFIELD

Office

Personnel Administrator

Office

Executive Secretary

Professionalism is the key to this challenging position. You will assist the General Manager in this well known company. You will be composing your own correspondence, making travel arrangements, handling phone work, etc. Previous executive experience necessary. \$900-\$1000. Elk Grove. Marketing Assistant

Newly created position working for Marketing Director of small growing firm. Flexible personality to deal with all levels of people. Excellent financial potential. Congenial office. Steno and typing required. \$700-\$750. Arlington Heights.

Office

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050

Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740

Office

RANDHURST 394-2420

Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's) Suite 6, 2nd Floor

Office

Private Employment Agency

Office

ITASCA LOCATION

Office

CLERK TYPIST — We are in need of a permanent part-time and/or full time individual to work in the purchasing department in Itasca. Part-time hours 9-3 and full time hours 8-4:30.

Qualifications: typing of approximately 40 wpm and figure aptitude. Duties will include preparing purchase orders, maintain vendor files, etc. For further information contact Donna in Personnel.

Office

KAR PRODUCTS

296-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office

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General Office positions are available for experienced to moderate typists. Knowledge of adding machines and filing helpful.

Good starting salaries plus a complete benefits program. Call for appointment.

ALICE BELL 766-3400

FLICK-REEDY/MILLER FLUID POWER

York & Thornade Aids. Bensenville

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office

ITASCA LOCATION

Office

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Office

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Personnel ofc. to \$650
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Sec'y. to pres. to \$8.00
Sec'y. to V.P. to \$10.00
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Office

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Office

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For information call: Mary Anderson 394-0110

Office

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J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO. 1800 TOUHY AVE. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

420—Help Wanted

PERSONNEL CLERK
Ideal entry level position for the person who wants to work part time in our Personnel Office and part time in our Sales Office. Applicant must have good typing skills. Knowledge of Spanish helpful, but not necessary.

Call or Apply in Person:
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O'HARE HILTON
O'Hare Airport - Chicago
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Excellent career opportunity. Will be completely trained to interview, hire and assign temporary employees. Will lead to management of our Schaumburg division. Duties will include companies and supervision of branch office. Previous responsible office experience required. College and/or management experience desirable.

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Temporary
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Suburban Bank Bldg.
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For plastic molding co. Strong background in plastic molding and secondary operations. Challenging growth position. Only qualified candidates need apply.

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3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Will train for plastic press operators — limited openings, so apply early.

DANA MOLDED PROD.
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Arlington Heights

PRINTER AND in Flexographic printing. Mark Western, etc. or will train. Applicable, dependable person. (Label Graphics Corp. 125 E. 1st St. 582-1200)

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We are looking for a reliable, steady, mature individual interested in permanent work. Small batch operator in clean working conditions.

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1350 Greenleaf
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Contact Herman Michell
593-3334

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General factory workers needed. Will train ambitious, mechanically inclined individuals. NW suburban location. Call 358-5800.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. Expanding company. 527-5085, Wheeling.

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A unique opportunity exists with a growing, progressive, expanding division of a well-known international company. We are looking for an aggressive and flexible individual that can handle our quality control program and give technical sales assistance. If you are looking for a challenging position with excellent advancement potential, please call or write Mr. James P. McQuillen.

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I am looking for people that are willing to work for their money and personal satisfaction. No fast talkers, just good, honest people.

AMHERST
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Des Plaines 297-4640

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1909 Oakton Street
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SALES PEOPLE WANTED**
Full or part-time sales people needed to staff our new office. No experience necessary. Will train. For information call:

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McGARVEY INC.

**RECEPTION
GREET CLIENTS**
\$605 - \$650
ENJOY PUBLIC
CONTACT!
Company pays fee

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Willow Park Grove Mall
Shorewood, Ill. Suite 10
537-4900 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency

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You'll be receptionist in doctor's North office. You'll learn everything — to assist doctor, meet and get to know patients, arrange appointments, be of help in all ways. Doctor will train. Doctor pays fee. VV, INC. 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-4335; 7215 W. Touhy St. 4-5595. (Pvt. emp. agency.)

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Call for reservations 394-9200
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**Reception/Secretary
Rosemont, Ill.**

Major health care organization has this variety-filled position available in its Rosemont regional office.

The successful candidate will have good general office skills and some prior experience. Human relations skills are important.

Good salary plus excellent company paid benefits including tuition reimbursement. For more information and to schedule an interview, please call:

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An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:

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REHABILITATION SURGICAL
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Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel 437-5500 Ext. 440

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800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village
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**Forest City Home Center
Now Hiring
FULL TIME PAINT SALES**

Must be mature, hard working and desire a future in Home Center Management. Excellent salary. Fringe benefits.

Apply in person
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Graphic Arts Printing, an operation of Kraft, Inc. located in Des Plaines. Switchboard, typing and clerical duties. Excellent benefits, good growth potential. Hours 8:30-4:30. For interview contact
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An equal opportunity employer

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\$628
Greet all salesmen and direct them to the proper place. Busy office with lots of activity. Help out with light typing. Company pays fee.

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Shorewood, Ill. Suite 10
537-4900 437-6700
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Leading fashion apparel company located in the Metropolis Mart will be conducting interviews Monday and Tuesday.

Typing, stenography, aptitude for figures, neat appearance, and tact in dealing with clients are important requirements.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Johnny Carson Apparel
644-3535

RECORDS CLERK

If you like to file and be on the go, we have an opening for a records clerk. Give us a call:

Personnel, 255-9300
Transamerica Insurance
Group
111 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington, Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RECORDS CLERK
Full time temporary. Individual qualified to process municipal records and process mail for filing program. Advanced training in business or law helpful. 35 hr. wk. \$4/hr.

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OF PALATINE**
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Equal opportunity employer

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Full time position for Illinois licensed nurse as shift supervisor. Apply

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Large apartment complex in Rolling Meadows area. Light bookkeeping, typing and general office skills. Weekend hours required.

Phone 884-1500

WAITRESSES
Full time-Days
Full company benefits.

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Ace Hardware
Mr. Karmuth 358-5100
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RESTAURANT
Cook, chef, waitress and busboy. Country Inn of Northbrook.
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YOU**
If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents - Chicago's waterbed authority - management potential. Call.

394-0473, ask for Terry

420—Help Wanted

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\$628
Greet all salesmen and direct them to the proper place. Busy office with lots of activity. Help out with light typing. Company pays fee.

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336 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park Grove Mall
Shorewood, Ill. Suite 10
537-4900 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency

Receptionist-Typist

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Personnel, 255-9300
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Equal opportunity employer

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Full time temporary. Individual qualified to process municipal records and process mail for filing program. Advanced training in business or law helpful. 35 hr. wk. \$4/hr.

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54 S. Broadway
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Equal opportunity employer

RN - LPN
Full time position for Illinois licensed nurse as shift supervisor. Apply

ABBOTT HOUSE
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Full time-Days
Full company benefits.

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498-1900

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YOU**
If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents - Chicago's waterbed authority - management potential. Call.

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420—Help Wanted

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**Applications
Now Being
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For Full Time**

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APPLIANCES
JEWELRY
SPECIALIST**

Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL FIRM
NW suburban
on pays all fees

ACCOUNTANT
Inv. EDP, some exp. \$13-15K
Heavy A/P & EDP \$10-11K
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Call Director/typing \$850
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EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
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**EDUCATIONAL
REPRESENTATIVE**
is a special individual. Men or women, you must be a thinker; energetic, determined to get ahead; articulate and creative; you can communicate with people at all levels; and have the sensitivity to know what stimulates and motivates others. You'll represent one of the world's leading business and education at home study schools — interviewing prospective students who have responded to our national advertising and have been advised of your visit. We offer a complete training program, leads, an exclusive territory, and company-paid benefits. If you qualify, you can earn \$16,000 or more annually, by enrolling 3 or 4 students weekly in our business and vocational courses. Some sales experience and a college background are preferred. Excellent communication and people skills are a must. For a personal interview, call or write: Mr. Speers, Mon. 9 am-1 pm 823-3190
305 E. Northwestern Cl. Bloomington, Ill. 61704
Equal opportunity company

GIFT LADY
Person needed to assist in buying and selling in our gift and housewares Dept. Full-time days.
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Ace Hardware
Mr. Karmuth 358-5100
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**WE'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU**
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394-0473, ask for Terry

420—Help Wanted

**COME TO
WHERE THE
ACTION IS**
Pacesetter Corporation is a hardhitting national sales organization. Our headquarters and main plant are in Omaha, Nebraska. Due to expansion, we are looking for hard working men in our Chicago sales office. Sales experience not necessary. We have a tremendous sales training program and we could train you to make much more money than you have ever earned before. The greatest benefit we offer is that you will not have any cold canvassing. We supply all our men with customer appointments every day of the year. We give you a place to go. We have every fringe benefit you could want or expect, but the best thing we can offer you is **IMMEDIATE INCOME UP TO \$250 PER WEEK DRAW TO START**

If you are not real happy with your present job and are looking for a company on the move, take the time to come in to where the action is. Pacesetter is the largest manufacturer of glass and aluminum products for the home in the United States.

All interviews will be private and confidential.

**APPLY IN PERSON
ANYTIME AFTER 11:00
A.M.
(NO CALLS PLEASE)**

**PACESETTER
PRODUCTS, INC.**
200 MARTIN LANE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES
Positions open for 2 diligent people, preferably from Palatine area. National referrals, multiple listing service, insurance and many other benefits.

REALTY WORLD
Falkanger Realty
358-0110

Sony Business Products
Distributor of Sony business products offers unlimited earning opportunity for commission oriented sales representative. Previous business equipment direct sales experience — a big plus. We have a superior training program. Commission plus expense plus bonus.
R. Grams, 822-9220

WE WANT SOMEONE
who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life — who is not content with earnings of \$175/wk. Call for job interview only.
Mr. Geib 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

**JOHN HANCOCK
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**
Offers career opportunity in sales and sales mgmt. w/a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000. No sales experience exp. necessary. Complete training is provided. Call John Hancos at 537-8060 in Wheeling.

AVON
WANT WORK YOU'LL ENJOY! Sell famous AVON products in your neighborhood in your spare time. We'll show you how. Interview: Call 583-3147 or 955-7070.

SELL REAL ESTATE!
School starts Feb. 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Job opportunity, full or part-time. Call:

VENTURE REALTY
298-2155

SALES Well groomed young man for sales and advertising duties w/white, appliance distributor. Will train. Contact: 1239 Brandt Pkwy., Streamwood, 289-4200.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR
Super opportunity! As Sales Administrator you will use a lot more than good typing skills and ability to work with figures. You will assist two of our accounts managers in the expanding electronic market. We also need your capability to deal with important customers by telephone. We are a top firm and offer excellent benefits. This is YOUR CHANCE to become involved in a rewarding career. Interested? Call Gail.

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593-0200

SALES APPLICATIONS are now being accepted by BETTY'S OF WINNETKA. We need a full time, part-time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES/DEPARTMENT FULL OR PART-TIME. New line of South American Imports, Jewelry, Artifacts and leather goods. Excellent commission. 255-2586 or 255-9391 days or evens.

SALES/CLERK
Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply within or call 437-8811 between 10-6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

**SWINGLES USED
FURNITURE FACTORY**
2459 Oakton, Arl. Hts.

SALES/CLERK - We need a sharp outgoing person for our Mt. Prospect clothing store. Applicant must be 19 yrs. and over. 642-4242

W COST WANT ADS

420—Help Wanted

Sales Correspondent
Major aviation supplier has need for sales expeditors to coordinate with our sales offices. Responsibilities will include pricing, quotes, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Aviation experience preferred.

Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276

AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SALES & MANAGEMENT
Young, expanding company has opened a new branch office. Need men and women willing to be trained in sales and management. Call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

894-6106

SALES MGMT. TRAINEES
Sales ability leads to dist. mgr. position. Salary plus commission. Teaching-sales exp. pref. 824-2277.

SALESPERSON
Salary unlimited for the person who is willing to work for it. You will be calling on commercial accounts for cleaning service.

671-2855

SALESPERSON
Gift and Boutique Shop
Full And/Or Part-Time.

Excellent opportunity for outgoing person with management skills and appreciation of quality merchandise. Apply in person Mrs. Neumann, Gift Shop, Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arl. Hts.

SALESPERSON - ground floor opportunity with a national company. Agent opportunities for self-motivated high producers. Some of our people have earned in excess of \$500/wk. If you are aggressive and willing to work with unlimited enthusiasm dial 613-1575

SALES REP
Experienced for NW suburbs. Sell sanitary supplies and chemicals for the leader in Northern Illinois. Sell the complete line to your customers. Must have a good sales track record. Top dollar in commissions, established territory and excellent potential. Call (313) 565-6566 to arrange for interview.

**DIAMOND
CHEMICAL CO.**
MUNDELEIN

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Train at \$200/week with 75 years old highly respected life insurance company. Some leads provided. Phone 782-2295.

SALES-RETAIL
Full and part time for mature individuals. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Harkness Cards, Woodfield Mall.

SALES/SALES MGMT.
National corp. has an outstanding sales management opportunity for a good salesperson. Individual must be successful, ambitious and focused. Please submit complete resume stating personal history and business experience to C-26, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES SEC'Y.
Light shld. Schaumburg area
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agency
All fees pd. by employer

**SCREW MACHINE
OPR/INSPECTOR**
Swiss type screw machine co. needs man to head 2nd shift. Many benefits including overtime and profit sharing. Call 439-5720.

REMCO SWISS LTD.
Elk Grove

SEAMSTRESSES needed to work in own home for small couture fashion house. Must be highly skilled. Call Deborah anytime. 255-2546.

SECRETARIAL
\$750-775 +
Assist sales dept. in a variety of customer related duties. Need secretary who thrives on responsibility.

LEARN ALL ASPECTS OF customer service. Follow up on accounts, check shipments and enjoy much public contact in this great spot! Good skills needed. **NO PAYEE** BARB CARPENTER

Snelling Snelling
where new futures begin!

1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
296-1020
Lic. Empl. Agency

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SALES SECRETARY
Assume full time responsibility for sales department. Must be organized, efficient, and capable of handling a variety of customer related duties. Need special person to take charge of special job. Salary with full benefits. Call:

956-1770 for appt.

Disston Inc.
1890 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
Light Secretarial work. Shorthand a must. General office duties. Small congenial office in Arlington Heights.
439-6040

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
High school graduate, shorthand required. Excel. company benefits. Inquire within.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, IL.

SECRETARIES
Sales Dept.
Responsible to 1 man. Work 11th floor service men. Shorthand and typing with 2 people personality. Ext. established company. Salary commensurate with ability.

General secretarial duties with shorthand, typing, and ability to work on own and arrange programs for manager. Loop Office Bldg. benefits. Sal. \$800 to \$825

Call 296-5532
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Pvt. Empl. Agency

SECRETARIES
\$25 BONUS
with first 40 hrs. pay

Housewives, teachers, college students welcome. —TOP PAY + BONUS—
—Work near home—
—3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want.

**RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE**
CALL BRENDA 398-3655

SECRETARIES
CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Adver./communication \$255
Sales beginner \$145
Roll



Maggie O'Leary prepares for dive.

Photos by

Anne Cusack

Her fish story's true; she feeds Shedd sharks

by NANCY GOTLER

Maggie O'Leary thinks nothing of hand feeding a five-foot shark while five other sharks, an eel and 183 other fish look on.

It's all part of her volunteer work at the John G. Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

Every Thursday morning Miss O'Leary puts on a wet suit, weight belt and mask, all weighing about 20 pounds, and dives into a 40-foot aquarium filled with 90,000 gallons of 80-degree salt water.

"The nurse sharks in the tank aren't like the ones in 'Jaws' but a shark's a shark and if they're not handled correctly they will attack a diver," Miss O'Leary said. "But, I've never had one come at me," adds the 18-year-old DePaul University sophomore who is studying marine biology.

MISS O'LEARY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. O'Leary, 1018 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, has dived for five years and been a volunteer at the aquarium for three months.

On Thursday mornings when she is not in school she swims to the bottom

of the coral reef tank and feeds squid, herring, smelt and shrimp to the fish while describing them to the audience through a microphone in her diving mask.

"The diving experience really helps me at school," said Miss O'Leary.

To qualify for her job, Miss O'Leary needed her diving certification and Caribbean diving experience.

BESIDES HER 11 a.m. Thursday show, repeated at the same time every day, there is a daily 2 p.m. feeding. The aquarium is open through February from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day but Friday, when it is open until 9 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and children more than 5, \$3.50 for families and 35 cents for senior citizens.

Not all of her work is fun, she says. She often helps scrub algae from the floor of the tank and gathers different types of fish before feeding time.

The aquarium staff is interviewing volunteers this month and divers also are needed for this summer.

Miss O'Leary said she plans to volunteer as long as possible. "I love it and it's great experience for me."



Only a microphone connects Miss O'Leary with the persons on the outside.



Feeding time in the underwater world at Shedd Aquarium.

A nude Valentine photo embodies the real, true you

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although no statistics are available, photographic studios that specialize in nude portraits appear to have a Valentine idea whose time has come...

Carl Mikeman, who operates a studio in this area, says business is best before holidays that traditionally involve exchanges of presents.

Thus, Christmas and Valentine's Day are sales stimulants. But so far Mother's Day has been a flop, nude photo-wise.

MIKEMAN ATTRACTS most of his customers with newspaper ads that read: "A most personal and unique gift for someone you love. A beautiful nude portrait of you — as bold as a centerfold or as modest as a work of art."

The first time he ran the ad, he said in a pre-Valentine interview, "I didn't know whether I would get arrested or what."

Clients, not the vice squad, responded.

He charges \$34.50 for black and white portraits and \$64.50 for color shots. And while he enjoys his work, specializing in naked women isn't exactly a cameraman's bed of roses.

Mikeman said most of the women who hire him to snap them in the buff are "about average" in face and figure. The real knockouts, he said, "think you should pay them for posing."

"THE AVERAGE person really is not all that attractive," he added. And making a nude photo that flatters is "much harder" than merely capturing

ing their best facial features on film.

Furthermore, some of his clients are more than average, which is not the same thing as above average. In telephoning for an appointment, they usually caution "I've got a problem."

The problem generally turns out to be rather weighty.

At times like that, Mikeman is sorely pressed to make good his promise that "everybody has enough good features to make at least one beautiful picture."

Another problem peculiar to nude photograph is goosebumps. Although Mikeman keeps the studio warm, nervousness tends to promote goose flesh. Which is the reason he allows a full hour for a sitting.

Simply saying "cheese" doesn't suffice. It usually takes at least 20 minutes for a subject to relax enough to smile.

WHICH IS understandable considering some of his clients spent as much as a year trying to get up enough nerve to pose in the altogether.

Matter-of-factness is the key. Mikeman is a businesslike as possible under the circumstances. After it's over, some women tell him "it's kind of like being at the doctor's."

Not all his clients are female. He has done nude portraits of four or five men and at least one couple in the two years his Image Masters studio has been open.

One surprise has been the age of his clients. He was expecting mostly young women, but about half are matrons. Five or six have been over 50 and one was in her 60s.

Youth for Understanding helps teens bridge cultures

Families in 23 countries in Europe, South America and the Far East are eager to welcome teenagers from Illinois into their homes as part of the Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange Program, said Illinois Director Jeanne G. Jacob.

Youth For Understanding, headquartered in Ann Arbor, Mich., is planning to send more than 2,000 American students overseas in June for a family living experience lasting for a summer or a year.

A Youth for Understanding student

becomes a member of the host family and shares responsibility in the home while learning about a new culture through the host family and attending a high school if the student is on the year program.

Students interested in participating in the program may contact Ms. Jeanne Jacob, Regional Director Youth For Understanding, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 540, Chicago, Illinois, 60611. The phone number is 467-1811. Deadline for applications is April 1.

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

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HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Catalog Outlet

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WHEELING
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Your Personal Shopping Center

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

JEWEL
HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Catalog Outlet

OUR STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues. 9 to 5
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 11 to 5

Your Personal Shopping Center

Sale Dates: Jan. 17th thru 23rd

Store Liquidation Sale

Jewel Catalog Outlet, Wheeling, Illinois

No Refunds or Returns

ALL SALES FINAL

Cash - Master Charge or BankAmericard only

MEN'S WEAR

WOMEN'S WEAR

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60% off

OUR REGULAR RETAIL ON ALL STORE MERCHANDISE

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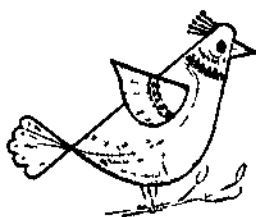
APPLIANCES

PILLOW CASES

TOWELS

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE

CATALOG OUTLET STORE



This morning in The Herald

NEW FEATURES in today's Herald include changes in typography and design intended to bring you a more modern, easier-to-use newspaper. Also:

• **Jim Bishop**, Reporter will be a regular feature of the editorial page each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bishop is one of the premier newspaper writers in America. — Page 6.

• **People**, a regular Herald feature, is expanded with featurettes and names of local people... common people making news and celebrities, written by Diane Merzigan. — Page 3.

GARY GILMORE, convicted murderer, faces death at 8:46 a.m., when a squad of Utah riflemen pumps four bullets into his heart. The Supreme Court Sunday rejected a blitz of last-minute appeals on his behalf. — Page 3.

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The index is on Page 2.

Building ruled fire hazard

Judge orders private school closed

by GERRY KERN

The doors of a private school run by Angel Town Day Care Center, Des Plaines, will close indefinitely today following a court injunction restraining the school from operating because of fire and safety code violations.

The school, 2313 Birch St., was ordered closed by Cook County Circuit Court Judge John F. Hechinger who ruled the frame structure does not meet Des Plaines' fire and building codes and constitutes a threat to the 45 kindergarten through third grade children enrolled in the school.

The temporary court injunction

Related story on Page 5

does not affect operation of the Angel Town Day Care Center, 2329 Birch St., although it is in violation of Des Plaines' Zoning laws prohibiting day-care centers in residential areas. Des Plaines is suing Mrs. Lorraine Angell, owner, in an effort to close down the day-care center. The trial is expected to begin March 1.

THE COURT order followed unsuccessful efforts in December by Des Plaines to prevent classes from meeting in the building, a converted single-

family home. The school reopened in defiance of a city ban against using the building as a school, forcing city officials to go to court. The school is to remain closed pending the outcome of the March 1 trial.

Robert DiLeonardi, an attorney representing Des Plaines in the case, said fire safety is the main issue.

"The building is of wood frame construction and as such is not suitable for use as a school under City of Des Plaines ordinance," he said. "The court agreed that this is a hazard to those occupying the building, and that it should be vacated while this case is

pending." He said city codes require schools to be of brick construction.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said they will comply with the order, but representatives of Des Plaines' building and fire departments will make an inspection today to make sure no classes are held at the school. Mrs. Angell would not comment on the situation.

The injunction is the latest development in a series of disputes between the city and Mrs. Angell, which began in 1971 when the day care operator moved into a residential neighborhood in Des Plaines. The suit against

her was filed by the city in 1972 to force her to relocate into a commercial district where day-care centers are permitted by city zoning laws.

In December, Mrs. Angell refused to permit city inspectors to enter the building for health and safety checks, forcing city officials to obtain a search warrant. A search of the building Dec. 22 revealed fire and building code violations, said Leonard Trost, building commissioner. Signs reading "not approved for occupancy" were posted in the school, but the operation was open for classes the next day.



AQUANAUT MAGGIE O'Leary of Arlington Heights has an undersea romp with one of

the more reclusive creatures found in the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. She volunteers

her diving abilities to feed the fish. Story, more photos, Sect. 4, Page 6.

Carter still confident of Sorenson

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"THERE HAVE BEEN personal attacks on Mr. Sorenson's judgment and loyalty that are groundless and unfair.

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(Sorenson, who took part in planning the Bay of Pigs invasion and was a legal adviser to Joseph Mobutu, the president of the Congo Republic, has drawn fire for using classified material to write a book and for what some critics view as a lack of experience.)

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In Washington, Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, told UPI that two senators had urged Carter to withdraw Sorenson's name from consideration.

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Sunday the century's coldest day

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The mercury will hover around the zero mark for most of this week, with occasional light snow accompanying the frigid arctic air.

TODAY'S HIGH may reach 15 degrees and the temperatures are expected to drop to about 5 below. Tuesday's high is expected to be between minus 5 and 20 degrees above zero.

Sunday's wind-chill factor of 59 degrees below zero took its toll on area residents, stalling cars, freezing residential water supplies and in one case, flooding a basement.

Most suburban police departments reported a jump in the number of complaints from residents who said they were getting no water because of broken water mains and frozen water pipes.

Public works departments of most area communities were on the job all

day Sunday as water main breaks were reported in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. In villages that managed to escape burst mains, a high number of no-water complaints were registered because of frozen pipes.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, one woman reportedly discovered her basement flooded after the temperatures caused pipes to break.

Elk Grove Village, registering about 12 no-water complaints, had one line break, occurring at the C.H.C. Tire and Supply Co., 850 Lunt Ave.

In some areas, persons called police to complain they had run out of gas to heat their homes. Schaumburg fire-

fighters were summoned to one house Sunday to extinguish a minor fire caused by an overheated furnace trying to keep pace with the descending temperatures.

"We recommend you watch furnaces closely to make sure they don't overheat. It might be a good idea to turn your furnace down and put on another sweater," one fire official said.

Stalled cars on major highways and in parking lots also were the result of freezing temperatures. Tow trucks and service station assistance cars were common sights on the road Sunday.

Suicide toll among teen-agers growing

Depression among today's youth is a fact of life.

Some take medication for it. Some cope with depression by trusting in God. Some rely on family, friends or crisis centers to see them through their depression. Others ride out their depression alone and wait for time to change their circumstances.

But an increasing number of young persons are putting a shattering—and final—end to their anxiety. They choose guns, blades, ropes and pills. They become statistics in a social tragedy that has doubled in the past decade—suicide among young persons.

The increase in suicides among teen-agers and young adults in Illinois and the Chicago suburbs is indicative of a nationwide jump in the suicide rate. Consider the following:

Byline report

Paul Gores



• Suicide is the third leading cause of death among Illinois teen-agers, following accidents and homicides. For persons of all ages, suicide does not even rank in the top 12 most frequent causes of death.

• There were 180 suicides among persons aged 15 to 24 in the state during 1975, the most recent recording date available from the Illinois Center for Health Statistics. In 1965, there were only 85 suicides in the same age

group. While the population has increased significantly in 10 years, the per capita increase in suicides has risen by three suicides for every 100,000 young persons in Illinois. In 1975, eight of every 100,000 young persons killed themselves.

• There were 100 deaths listed under "undetermined" causes in 1975. James Walter of the state statistics center said many of those deaths really were suicides.

• In 1976, an average of three persons a month called TALKline, a regional youth counseling service in Mount Prospect, to say they were thinking about committing suicide.

• An average of 50 young persons a month call Metro-Help, a Chicago hotline, with threats of suicide.

Severe depression is the reason cited most often by doctors, psy-

chologists and counselors as the main cause of the rapid rise in suicides among the young. The reasons for depression are countless.

Joseph Pribyl, director of the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Program at the Charles F. Read Mental Health Center, said young persons have fewer adults and friends to turn to for guidance and understanding when they have problems.

"There is far greater stress today than ever before, and the young have less opportunity to deal with it," Pribyl said.

"Parents have less help in raising the children," Pribyl said. "The mother and father have to do everything for the children. When America was primarily a rural area, children were more familiar with their rela-

tives and could develop lasting friendships with neighbors."

HE SAID the mobility of modern Americans prevents many young persons from becoming close to neighbors and high school friends. As a result, when problems arise, a young person knows few persons he or she can go to for help. And the loneliness compounds the depression, Pribyl said.

"Kids today more than ever before are loaded with options and choices for their lives," said Gail Russell, a counselor at The Bridge, a youth counseling service in Palatine. "They don't always know how to make those choices."

She said society does not help kids deal with their feelings and the rapid changes they face during their teen years.

"For the kid who doesn't understand the changes, suicide is a very viable option," Mrs. Russell said.

"Very often it's a case where a kid just has a very poor self-image. When they're depressed, very often kids believe they're the only ones who feel that way. We try to let them know depression is normal. It doesn't rid the depression but it lets them know there's nothing wrong with them."

Parents of youths who commit suicide are perplexed and hurt by their child's tragic decision.

"It still hurts, it always will," said a Northwest suburban woman whose teen-age son hanged himself several years ago. "If there was anything we could have done he'd still be with us today."

PARENTS FROM the area are re- (Continued on Page 5)



NORTAN'S REGIONAL bus route has no set stops. Passengers simply flag down the bus as it approaches. Driver Bill Jolley picks up a passenger in Wheeling. Most mid-day riders are shoppers while commuters fill morning and evening buses.

New route doubles ridership

Commuter bus beats rush fuss

by DEBBE JONACK

The sun barely hung above the horizon, when the cars began crowding on to Dundee Road.

The morning rush hour in Wheeling. Motorists could look forward to an hour and a half stop-and-go ride to the Loop.

Bill Jolley shook his head at the traffic, as he drove on to Dundee Road from Elmhurst Road. His empty bus soon would fill with rush-hour travelers.

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Jolley's busiest runs meet Chicago-bound trains at the Mount Prospect station. Most of the afternoon bus

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All of the regular riders on Jolley's first two runs are commuters. Before the route existed, they drove to the Loop or to the train station.

SOME MOTORISTS may rationalize that driving to the station saves time. But, a bus passenger said he once drove the same route as the bus. They arrived at the same time.

"And by the time you scrape the ice off and get your car warm in the cold weather, the bus would've had you home," Jolley said.

And saving time is only one reason motorists have turned in their cars keys.

"Gas has gotten so high, insurance has gotten so high, people can't afford that second car to drive," he said.

The money saved from just parking meter fare almost pays for the 30-cent bus ticket both ways, he said.

HIS PASSENGERS added more reasons.

"I take it to save money and wear and tear on the car. I don't like to have to leave the car at the station," Barry Dow, Buffalo Grove, said.

"It's very convenient. 'I thought of buying a second car, but then I found out about the bus system,'" Allen Pollock, Wheeling, said. "The service was so prompt, I completely forgot about that idea. That's why the service is going over so good."

"I'm just basically lazy," Bob Schottland, Buffalo Grove, said.

BECAUSE THEY can relax, bus-train commuters are better off emotionally than their driving counterparts, Jolley said.

"If you fight traffic all day, you can't give your best to the boss. And when you come home, you take it out on your family."

Jolley tries to know all his passengers. If a regular rider is missing from his usual corner one day, Jolley will slow down and look for him.

"I hate to leave a man running a half block away," he said.

WHEN HE SEES someone walking along the roadside, he often stops and hands them a bus schedule.

"I'd really like to see this thing roll — for the people," he said.

The bus route begins mornings at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, proceeds west on Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road.

The bus then travels south to Randolph Shopping Center, Randolph and Elmhurst roads, then south down Elmhurst Road to the downtown Mount Prospect train station and along Northwest Hwy. to the Des Plaines train station. The route is reversed in the evening.

The bus does not make regular stops, but riders may flag down the bus along the route.

Buses run from 6:50 a.m. to 7:03 p.m. Schedules and information are available through the NORTAN office in Des Plaines.

40 parents pledge to prevent closing of private school

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Angered parents of children attending Angel Town Day Care Center's private school vowed Saturday to prevent the City of Des Plaines from closing the school.

Some 40 parents gathered at the private school, 2313 Birch St., promising to support Mrs. Lorraine Angell, owner of the day-care center and private school, which faces a temporary court order to close today.

Ruth Grabow, director of the school, told the parents the city is discriminating against Mrs. Angell, attempting to infringe on rights Mrs. Angell says are accorded her by her state charter to operate a private school.

The city has maintained that the dispute involves zoning issues.

"I FEEL IT'S more than discrimination against Mrs. Angell," one parent said. "They're saying they hate my little girl."

The parents Saturday pledged to write letters to city and state officials in support of Mrs. Angell and to possibly take legal action to prevent the school's closing.

A temporary injunction closing the school was entered late Thursday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge John F. Hechinger, the action following the city's contention that the school does not meet local fire safety regulations.

PARENTS WHOSE children attend the private school believe city officials "are out to get Angel Town once and for all."

Several parents said the five-year dispute between the city and Mrs. Angell is a conspiracy by Des Plaines officials to eliminate the day-care center.

Mrs. Grabow disputes the city's argument that the building is a fire hazard. "Does anybody think we're crazy

enough to allow kids to be some place where they could be burned up?"

Mrs. Angell Friday was "too upset" to talk about the situation, Mrs. Grabow said.

RESIDENTS SENDING their children to Angel Town said the city is persecuting them and the court's decision was politically motivated.

"I won't have anybody tell me I have to send my child to a certain school," said Pamela Hutton, who said she will quit her job to take care of her son when Angel Town closes.

"It's a sad day when this city has nothing to do but prosecute little children," Mrs. Hutton added. "This is the only private school in the area that takes children from birth until they're 8 years old. They could care less where we take our kids and what happens to our kids."

Mrs. Grabow said someone "with a lot of power, I don't know who" is discriminating against working mothers. "What's going to happen to the work force," Mrs. Grabow said, "if mothers can't go to work and feel their kids are safe?"

MRS. GRABOW SAID things happened so quickly that parents of the 45 kindergarten through third grade children enrolled in Angel Town have not had time to decide on alternatives once the school closes.

"We've had such a snow job done right in front of our eyes," said John Carrozza, whose son attends Angel Town. "The judge was railroaded into the decision he made."

"Children should be given an opportunity to grow up and attend school in a home-type environment," Carrozza said. "They (city officials) give flimsy excuses for everything," he added.

"They're out to get Angel Town once and for all and they'll do anything they can to accomplish it."

U.S. grant bid for seniors' center approved by panel

A \$6,000 federal grant request to remodel the Des Plaines Community Senior Citizens Center has been endorsed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The grant initially was approved by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare last October, but has been delayed until it receives endorsement from NIPCC, which screens all requests.

"We're going to get it, it's just a question of when," said Samuel Tapson, the city's senior citizen coordinator.

THE MONEY IS needed to pay for renovating and furnishing the center.

Tapson said the delay in awarding the grant has delayed some plans for the center.

"We didn't get the money as soon as we hoped," Tapson said.

The Community Senior Citizens Center, located in the old parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1396 Thacker St., opened in October.

Tapson said about 20 to 30 persons used the center each day in December. "That's probably a good start," Tapson said, adding, "it takes time to build up."

TAPSON SAID several activities and programs are being planned that should draw more people to the center.

The NIPCC endorsement was vital for the center to get the grant. Tapson said he will contact HEW to see if the center now will get the grant.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)

luctant to talk about what might have led their child to commit suicide.

Often there are no signs of severe depression and parents wonder for many years after what drove their child to kill himself or herself.

Parents sometimes unjustifiably are blamed for their child's suicide, said Cynthia Myers, executive director of Metro-Help.

"A lot of our society tries to blame parents for what a child does," Ms. Myers said. "But children make their own choices."

"I think the pressures young people are under are greater," Ms. Myers said. "I think we put on an awful lot of pressure to grow up."

Ms. Russell said often an unsuccessful

ful suicide is a cry for help. Most unsuccessful suicides are by girls or women, who usually choose an overdose of drugs or slashed wrists in their attempt to kill themselves.

MEN AND BOYS historically choose a more certain and fast method, such as shooting or hanging themselves.

Of 11 suicide attempts by young persons reported to Arlington Heights police in the past three years, six were by an overdose, three by slashed wrists and one tried both methods at the same time. The two successful suicides were by gunshot and by hanging.

Other Northwest suburban police departments said suicides in their villages or cities usually were tried in

the same way, and with generally the same results.

Jerry Cairns, counseling director of Fremd High School in Palatine, blamed increased suicides on depression caused by teen-agers' inability to cope with emotional problems.

"Most kids in their high school years think about it (suicide)," Cairns said. He said "boy-girl" relationships are the greatest cause of depression among many high school youths.

"KIDS HAVE to know that there are people in school who they can go to," Cairns said. "They have to have confidence in somebody."

He said it is difficult for teachers to detect signs of depression in students, although some are "excellent at it." He said, however, teachers are briefed on the signs of depression in students, including daydreaming, lack of study and unusual restlessness.

He cited the transient suburban community as a reason contributing to the increased suicide rate among young persons.

City to discuss plan for consumer help

A proposed ordinance to establish a consumer protection commission will be considered tonight by the Des Plaines City Council, but the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce is expected to present recommendations for changing the measure.

The council delayed acting on the ordinance two weeks ago to give the chamber a chance to review it. The council will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Chamber members have said the ordinance is vague and excludes too many professions.

The ordinance calls for a seven-member commission, giving citizens of Des Plaines a local agency to handle consumer complaints. The commission would have the power to temporarily close-down businesses and to levy fines of up to \$500.

School notebook

Des Plaines

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Members of the Des Plaines paramedics will be guest speakers at the Devonshire School PTA meeting Tuesday. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.

Tickets for the annual PTA dinner dance, "Odyssey 77" will be on sale during the meeting. Donations are \$20 per couple.

East Maine Dist. 63

East Maine School Dist. 63 is conducting a parent education workshop on drug abuse and alcohol at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Nathan School, Church and Potter, Des Plaines.

The presentation is being conducted by Arthur A. Hyams and Larry Kroll of the Near North Family Guidance Center. Both leaders are experienced in working with teen-agers and their parents in gaining a basic understanding of the nature and dimension of the drug problem today as well as to help the parents to understand better the parental role in alcohol and drug abuse situations.

St. Viator High School

The tour on Tuesday of Chinatown sponsored by St. Viator High School's mothers Club has been postponed. The trip will be rescheduled in March.

The HERALD

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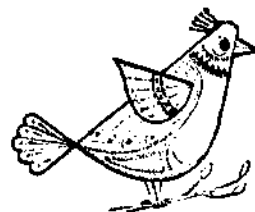
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YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



This morning in The Herald

NEW FEATURES in today's Herald include changes in typography and design intended to bring you a more modern, easier-to-use newspaper. Also:

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- People, a regular Herald feature, is expanded with featurettes and names of local people... common people making news and celebrities, written by Diane Mermigas. — Page 3.

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"We recommend you watch furnaces closely to make sure they don't overheat. It might be a good idea to turn your furnace down and put on another sweater," one fire official said.

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Suicide toll among teen-agers growing

Depression among today's youth is a fact of life.

Some take medication for it. Some cope with depression by trusting in God. Some rely on family, friends or crisis centers to see them through their depression. Others ride out their depression alone and wait for time to change their circumstances.

But an increasing number of young persons are putting a shattering—and final—end to their anxiety. They choose guns, blades, ropes and pills. They become statistics in a social tragedy that has doubled in the past decade—suicide among young persons.

The increase in suicides among teen-agers and young adults in Illinois and the Chicago suburbs is indicative of a nationwide jump in the suicide rate. Consider the following:

Byline report

Paul Gores



- Suicide is the third leading cause of death among Illinois teen-agers, following accidents and homicides. For persons of all ages, suicide does not even rank in the top 12 most frequent causes of death.

- There were 180 suicides among persons aged 15 to 24 in the state during 1975, the most recent recording date available from the Illinois Center for Health Statistics. In 1965, there were only 85 suicides in the same age

group. While the population has increased significantly in 10 years, the per capita increase in suicides has risen by three suicides for every 100,000 young persons in Illinois. In 1975, eight of every 100,000 young persons killed themselves.

- There were 100 deaths listed under "undetermined" causes in 1975. James Walter of the state statistics center said many of those deaths really were suicides.

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- An average of 50 young persons a month call Metro-Help, a Chicago hotline, with threats of suicide.

Severe depression is the reason cited most often by doctors, psy-

chologists and counselors as the main cause of the rapid rise in suicides among the young. The reasons for depression are countless.

Joseph Pribyl, director of the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Program at the Charles F. Read Mental Health Center, said young persons have fewer adults and friends to turn to for guidance and understanding when they have problems.

"There is far greater stress today than ever before, and the young have less opportunity to deal with it," Pribyl said.

"Parents have less help in raising the children," Pribyl said. "The mother and father have to do everything for the children. When America was primarily a rural area, children were more familiar with their rela-

tives and could develop lasting friendships with neighbors."

HE SAID the mobility of modern Americans prevents many young persons from becoming close to neighbors and high school friends. As a result, when problems arise, a young person knows few persons he or she can go to for help. And the loneliness compounds the depression, Pribyl said.

"Kids today more than ever before are loaded with options and choices for their lives," said Gail Russell, a counselor at The Bridge, a youth counseling service in Palatine. "They don't always know how to make those choices."

She said society does not help kids deal with their feelings and the rapid changes they face during their teen years.

"For the kid who doesn't understand the changes, suicide is a very viable option," Mrs. Russell said. "Very often it's a case where a kid just has a very poor self-image. When they're depressed, very often kids believe they're the only ones who feel that way. We try to let them know depression is normal. It doesn't rid the depression but it lets them know there's nothing wrong with them."

Parents of youths who commit suicide are perplexed and hurt by their child's tragic decision.

"It still hurts, it always will," said a Northwest suburban woman whose teen-age son hanged himself several years ago. "If there was anything we could have done he'd still be with us today."

PARENTS FROM the area are re-

(Continued on Page 5)



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Commuter bus beats rush fuss

(Continued from Page 1)
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"It's very convenient. I thought of buying a second car, but then I found out about the bus system," Allen Pol-

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"I'm just basically lazy," Bob

Schottland, Buffalo Grove, said.

BECAUSE THEY can relax, bus-train commuters are better off emotionally than their driving counterparts, Jolley said.

"If you fight traffic all day, you can't give your best to the boss. And when you come home, you take it out on your family."

Jolley tries to know all his passengers. If a regular rider is missing from his usual corner one day, Jolley will slow down and look for him.

"I hate to leave a man running a half block away," he said.

WHEN HE SEES someone walking along the roadside, he often stops and hands them a bus schedule.

"I'd really like to see this thing roll — for the people," he said.

The bus route begins mornings at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, proceeds west on Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road.

The bus then travels south to Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, then south down Elmhurst Road to the downtown Mount Prospect train station and along Northwest Hwy. to the Des Plaines train station. The route is reversed in the evening.

The bus does not make regular stops, but riders may flag down the bus along the route.

Buses run from 6:50 a.m. to 7:03 p.m. Schedules and information are available through the NORTRAN office in Des Plaines.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)

lucant to talk about what might have led their child to commit suicide.

Often there are no signs of severe depression and parents wonder for many years after what drove their child to kill himself or herself.

Parents sometimes unjustifiably are blamed for their child's suicide, said Cynthia Myers, executive director of Metro-Help.

"A lot of our society tries to blame parents for what a child does," Ms. Myers said. "But children make their own choices."

"I think the pressures young people are under are greater," Ms. Myers said. "I think we put on an awful lot of pressure to grow up."

Ms. Russell said often an unsuccessful suicide is a cry for help. Most unsuccessful suicides are by girls or women, who usually choose an overdose of drugs or slashed wrists in their attempt to kill themselves.

MEN AND BOYS historically choose a more certain and fast method, such as shooting or hanging themselves.

Of 11 suicide attempts by young persons reported to Arlington Heights police in the past three years, six were by an overdose, three by slashed wrists and one tried both methods at the same time. The two successful suicides were by gunshot and by hanging.

Other Northwest suburban police departments said suicides in their villages or cities usually were tried in the same way, and with generally the same results.

Jerry Cairns, counseling director of Fremd High School in Palatine, blamed increased suicides on depression caused by teen-agers' inability to cope with emotional problems.

"Most kids in their high school years think about it (suicide)," Cairns said. He said "boy-girl" relationships are the greatest cause of depression among many high school youths.

"KIDS HAVE to know that there are people in school who they can go to," Cairns said. "They have to have confidence in somebody."

He said it is difficult for teachers to detect signs of depression in students, although some are "excellent at it." He said, however, teachers are briefed on the signs of depression in students, including daydreaming, lack

of study and unusual restlessness.

He cited the transient suburban community as a reason contributing to the increased suicide rate among young persons.

"The suburban kind of environment is constantly changing," Cairns said. "Young people don't develop life-long relationships with kids the way they used to."

Most area counselors were not optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

ONLY PRIBYL sounded mildly optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

"Our culture may develop some substitutes," he said. "The newly developed social institutions may work just as well (as parents and close friends) as an emotional outlet."

Pribyl said the growth of hotlines and the "notion of community mental health" may help the young cope with suicidal tendencies.

Beth Christoff, director of TALKline said the hotline service already "has dealt with a high degree of satisfaction in handling suicides."

The HERALD

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Beautification top priority of redevelopment

A beautification program for downtown Wheeling will be a major part of an over-all redevelopment strategy being designed by urban planning consultant David Outhred.

Outhred, hired by the village to conduct a redevelopment study, said beautification is a major issue on the minds of residents responding to a recent survey of downtown problems.

"It's clear from the survey that beautification must be a big part of the plan," he said. "People see the business areas in Northbrook and Buffalo Grove, and wonder why Wheeling looks so terrible in comparison."

OUTHRED SAID HE hopes to have his recommendations for improving the Dundee Road-Milwaukee Avenue business district ready by mid-February.

The recommendations will incorporate the findings of a survey of residents' opinions released last week.

The survey listed traffic congestion and the general "unattractive appearance of Wheeling" as major problems. The survey also disclosed that Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, and Hawthorn Shopping Center, Vernon Hills, draw more Wheeling residents than the top two village centers, Dunhurst and Lynn Plaza.

The planner said solving the traffic congestion problem will be more difficult.

"This is really tough." When the Lake-Cook Road extension is completed, that should take some of the traffic off Dundee Road, he said. "Installing some signals at the major intersections, entrances and exits used frequently will help some. Widening median strips so cars wishing to turn can get off the road would help, too." He said some recommendations from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, currently studying Wheeling traffic problems, will be incorporated into the plan.

The Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road business core will be the focus of the plan. "Hopefully, the mer-

Let's discuss plans: chamber

"It didn't take a survey to tell me Dundee Road is congested with traffic," snapped William Alexander, president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

"It doesn't take a genius to see those kinds of things," he said, referring to a recent survey of Wheeling residents asked to comment on problems with the downtown area. The survey disclosed most residents find the business district too ugly and jammed with traffic for their liking.

Alexander said he really doesn't know what the study is all about because nobody has bothered to sit down and discuss it with him. He called David Outhred, the urban planning consultant hired for \$16,000 to suggest redevelopment proposals, a "mystery man."

"I've never seen him," Alexander said. "He shouldn't be hard to reach, but he is. I'd like to sit down with him and have these plans explained sometime."

Alexander said he is "all for improving the downtown area because it needs it." He said, however, he can't comment on plans or recommendations.

Outhred said he intends to discuss the proposals with village officials, businessmen and developers. The plan will be ready by mid-February.

chants will take the initiative in other parts of the business area," Outhred said. He said he hopes to encourage developers to work with them "to give the area some kind of image."

Township units to slate hopefuls

Two township political organizations are planning meetings to interview candidates for the upcoming township election.

The Wheeling Township Republican Organization will slate candidates for nine township offices Saturday and Sunday.

Final recommendations will be prepared Jan. 27 and the recommendations will be presented to the full township organization Feb. 1.

More information about Wheeling GOP activities can be obtained by calling 259-0730.

The Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization will interview candidates for township offices today, Committee Chairman John Morrissey said.

The Democratic endorsements for the township election will be made Feb. 1. More information about the interviews can be obtained by calling 894-3200.

The Hanover Township Organization will elect officers Tuesday. The election will be at 8 p.m. at Streamwood Firehall No. 2, Cypress and Bartlett roads, Streamwood, according to township Democratic Committeeman Thomas McCarter.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A representative of Indian Trails Library and a member of the art department of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be guest speakers at a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

The program will cover new ideas and techniques for enriching children's learning experiences in the home.

Students are invited to bring their dad, grandfather, uncle or some special man to dinner Tuesday at Field School. Serving will start at 6 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. Dinner tickets are \$2.25 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Frank Mathe will entertain the group with his film of "TV Bloopers." For reservations contact Marge O'Reilly, 541-4609.

High School Dist. 214

Members of the Chicago Bears football team Saturday will face off against Wheeling High School teachers on the basketball court in the school gym.

Sponsored by the Wheeling Wildcat Spur Club, the basketball game will begin at 8 p.m. A half time show will feature the Disco Ducks, the Wheeling High School combo, the Chicago Bears and Willie the Wildcat. An autograph session will follow the game.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Advance tickets are available now at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds from the game will help defray the cost of a new weight room facility at the school.

Senior members of Wheeling High School's Spurette drill team will receive individual recognition for their drill team participation and number of year's experience at the annual senior presentation Feb. 4 at Stevenson High School.

Officers include Andra McCabe, captain; Rita Katherine, co-captain; Karen Black, Nancy Clifford and Angie Deering, lieutenants. They are seniors.

Other seniors are LuAnn Crane, Sharon Elstner, Mary Ellen Gauthier, Terrin Rasmussen, Debbie Stricker and Wendy Tompkins.

Junior members are Pam Cannella, Caroline Jordan, Barb Kuczynski, Lynn Koenig, Kathy Reilly, Stephanie Schuppe, Diane Schutz, Anne Spinelio and Pam Yellin.

Sophomores include Pam Cizek, Sharon Crombie, Debbie Fedyna, Sheila Foran, Loretta Hascka, Teresa Lang, Joan Nelson, Mary Oslovich, Mary Raupp, Danae Sollenberger, Beth Stanis, Nancy Steinhoff, Janet Stricker, Alice Swanson and Debbie Yester.

The team will compete in Class A competition at 2 p.m. Feb. 6 at Stevenson High School, Rt. 22, Prairie View.

St. Viator High School

The tour on Tuesday of Chinatown sponsored by St. Viator High School's Mothers Club has been postponed. The trip will be rescheduled in March.

Carmel High School

Carmel High School alumni, alumni parents, parents of students now attending Carmel and persons who consider themselves "friends of Carmel" are busy completing final arrangements for their major fund-raiser "Street Scenes" to be held at the school, 909 E. McKinley, Mundelein, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Jan. 28-29.

Street Scenes is the name of a series of Broadway shows, theatrical acts and night club acts in the tradition of Vaudeville. Four major shows will be performed in four classrooms, and sidewalk cafes will serve persons waiting to see a major show as well as entertaining them with mini-shows, snacks and drinks.

Street Scenes' main restaurant will be in the cafeteria offering an assortment of food, drinks and entertainment.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 per person. No one under 21 years old will be admitted. For more information, contact Mr. Nemmers at 362-2327.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY PRESENTS:
JANUARY'S DANDYBURGER SALE

What a price! And what a sandwich! Our big, flame-broiled Dandyburger is everybody's favorite, because it's 100% pure beef on a toasted bun, with lettuce, pickle, onion, and tomato, along with our own tasty sauce. Plus, our own special low price, January 9-29. At all participating Yankee Doodle Dandy restaurants.

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Great things are happening
this weekend!

read all about it in
LEISURE, Saturday
in The Herald



THE HERALD

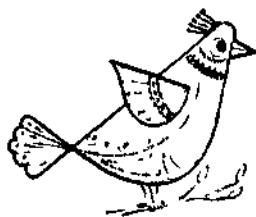
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

10th Year—284

Monday, January 17, 1977

28 Pages—15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

NEW FEATURES in today's Herald include changes in typography and design intended to bring you a more modern, easier-to-use newspaper. Also:

• Jim Bishop, Reporter will be a regular feature of the editorial page each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bishop is one of the premier newspaper writers in America. — Page 6.

• People, a regular Herald feature, is expanded with featurettes and names of local people... common people making news and celebrities, written by Diane Mermigas. — Page 3.

GARY GILMORE, convicted murderer, faces death at 8:46 a.m., when a squad of Utah riflemen pumps four bullets into his heart. The Supreme Court Sunday rejected a blitz of last-minute appeals on his behalf. — Page 3.

JIMMY CARTER, peanut farmer, Southerner and populist politician becomes the 39th President of the United States Thursday. Sidelines of this and previous inaugurations appear. — Sect. 3, Page 5.

WAVERING WAIVER: Federal health officials in Atlanta hope to get the flu shot program going for high-risk individuals and are preparing a revised consent form aimed at avoiding pitfalls posed by paralysis risk. — Page 8.

SCARY NEW WEAPONS like flying aircraft carriers, laser superguns and night vision equipment for foot soldiers promise to revolutionize warfare in the 1980s. The first of two reports. — Page 3.

KIDDIE KOLLEGE caters to the preschoolers at Buehler YMCA, where the educational method is mix-and-match and the emphasis is on stimulating experience, physical and artistic development. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

BUNDLE UP and watch for signs of frostbite, weathermen warned Sunday as temperatures plunged once again toward record lows. A full report on winter's bitter blast appears today. — Pages 1 and 2.

The index is on Page 2.

And it's not getting much warmer

Sunday the century's coldest day

Northwest suburban residents are bracing themselves for several more days of sub-zero weather following what the National Weather Service in Chicago reported was the coldest day of the 20th Century.

Sunday's high was 6 below zero and Sunday night's low in the Northwest suburbs was 18 degrees below zero, a moderate cold wave compared with the projected low in the southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin, where residents were hit with a 30 below zero reading.

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said. Stalled cars on major highways and in parking lots also were the result of freezing temperatures. Tow trucks and service station assistance cars were common sights on the road Sunday.

Weather officials in Chicago Sunday called it the coldest day of the 20th Century and predicted this could be the coldest January on record. In the Windy City, the 19 below zero mark broke a record set in 1888. Winds gusted at more than 25 knots along Michigan Avenue making the wind chill factor 62 degrees below.



AQUANAUT MAGGIE O'Leary of Arlington Heights has an undersea romp with one of

the more reclusive creatures found in the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. She volunteers

her diving abilities to feed the fish. Story, more photos, Sect. 4, Page 6.

Carter still confident of Sorenson

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, calling attacks on his chosen intelligence chief on his "osen intelligence chief "groundless and unfair," reaffirmed his full confidence Sunday in Theodore Sorenson's qualifications to be the nation's next CIA director.

A Democratic senator, however, urged Sorenson to voluntarily withdraw and said he knew of two senators who had urged Carter to retract the nomination.

In a special statement issued less than 24 hours before Sorenson's nomination was to be considered by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Carter said:

"THERE HAVE BEEN personal attacks on Mr. Sorenson's judgment and loyalty that are groundless and unfair.

"His actions concerning confidential documents as described in his affidavit are consistent with what I understand to have been common practice in administrations of both parties.

"Ted Sorenson did not seek this position. I have asked Mr. Sorenson to serve because of my complete confidence in his ability and have continued to express my support to the intelligence committee.

"It would be most unfortunate if Mr. Sorenson's frank statement of his role and activities, which are widely known to have taken place, deprived the administration and the country of his talents and services."

(Sorenson, who took part in planning the Bay of Pigs invasion and was a legal adviser to Joseph Mobutu, the president of the Congo Republic, has drawn fire for using classified material to write a book and for what some critics view as a lack of experience.)

A SPOKESMAN for Carter, Rex Granum, said Carter spoke with Sorenson Saturday and again Sunday. He said he did not know the content of the conversations and said Carter would have nothing further to say on the nomination beyond what was in his written statement.

In Washington, Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, told UPI that two senators had urged Carter to withdraw Sorenson's name from consideration.

"From what I've been able to learn, (Continued on Page 2)

Commuter bus beats rush fuss

by DEBBE JONAK

The sun barely hung above the horizon, when the cars began crowding on to Dundee Road.

The morning rush hour in Wheeling. Motorists could look forward to an hour and a half stop-and-go ride to the Loop.

Bill Jolley shook his head at the traffic, as he drove on to Dundee Road from Elmhurst Road. His empty bus soon would fill with rush-hour travelers.

They would reach their destination in 30 minutes.

"THE IDEA IS to get the people to downtown Chicago by the fastest means possible," Jolley said. "And the fastest means is shuttling them to the Mount Prospect train station."

Since the North Suburban Mass Transit system commuter bus route made its first run six weeks ago, the passenger count has more than doubled. Jolley bused 228 the week of Dec. 5 and 473 the week of Jan. 2. The route begins in Wheeling, making connections in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The bus also stops at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The old Wheeling community route, which did not meet Mount Prospect commuter trains, never carried more than 250 passengers in a week. That route was discontinued because it was losing \$30,000 per year.

In Des Plaines, four local routes operated by NORTRAN have been struggling since operation started in December of 1975. After more than a

year of operation, ridership still is lagging and is only about 25 per cent of the figure needed to break even.

THE AREA BUS system, financed by the Regional Transportation Authority, apparently is more successful because it caters to commuters.

Jolley's busiest runs meet Chicago-bound trains at the Mount Prospect station. Most of the afternoon bus driver's passengers board at the station during the early evening hours.

All of the regular riders on Jolley's first two runs are commuters. Before the route existed, they drove to the Loop or to the train station.

SOME MOTORISTS may rationalize that driving to the station saves time. But, a bus passenger said he once drove the same route as the bus. They

arrived at the same time.

"And by the time you scrape the ice off and get your car warm in the cold weather, the bus would've had you home," Jolley said.

And saving time is only one reason motorists have turned in their car keys.

"Gas has gotten so high, insurance has gotten so high, people can't afford that second car to drive," he said.

The money saved from just parking meter fare almost pays for the 30-cent bus ticket both ways, he said.

HIS PASSENGERS added more reasons.

"I take it to save money and wear and tear on the car. I don't like to have to leave the car at the station," (Continued on Page 5)

Suicide toll among teen-agers growing

Depression among today's youth is a fact of life.

Some take medication for it. Some cope with depression by trusting in God. Some rely on family, friends or crisis centers to see them through their depression. Others ride out their depression alone and wait for time to change their circumstances.

But an increasing number of young persons are putting a shattering—and final—end to their anxiety. They choose guns, blades, ropes and pills. They become statistics in a social tragedy that has doubled in the past decade—suicide among young persons.

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"For the kid who doesn't understand the changes, suicide is a very viable option," Mrs. Russell said.

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lock, Wheeling, said. "The service was so prompt, I completely forgot about that idea. That's why the service is going over so good." "I'm just basically lazy," Bob

Schottland, Buffalo Grove, said. BECAUSE THEY can relax, bus-train commuters are better off emotionally than their driving counterparts, Jolley said. "If you fight traffic all day, you can't give your best to the boss. And when you come home, you take it out on your family."

Jolley tries to know all his passengers. If a regular rider is missing from his usual corner one day, Jolley will slow down and look for him. "I hate to leave a man running a half block away," he said.

WHEN HE SEES someone walking along the roadside, he often stops and hands them a bus schedule. "I'd really like to see this thing roll — for the people," he said.

The bus route begins mornings at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, proceeds west on Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road.

The bus then travels south to Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, then south down Elmhurst Road to the downtown Mount Prospect train station and along Northwest Hwy. to the Des Plaines train station. The route is reversed in the evening.

The bus does not make regular stops, but riders may flag down the bus along the route.

Buses run from 6:50 a.m. to 7:03 p.m. Schedules and information are available through the NORTRAN office in Des Plaines.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)

lucant to talk about what might have led their child to commit suicide.

Often there are no signs of severe depression and parents wonder for many years after what drove their child to kill himself or herself.

Parents sometimes unjustifiably are blamed for their child's suicide, said Cynthia Myers, executive director of Metro-Help.

"A lot of our society tries to blame parents for what a child does," Ms. Myers said. "But children make their own choices."

"I think the pressures young people are under are greater," Ms. Myers said. "I think we put on an awful lot of pressure to grow up."

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"Most kids in their high school years think about it (suicide)," Cairns said. He said "boy-girl" relationships are the greatest cause of depression among many high school youths.

"KIDS HAVE to know that there are people in school who they can go to," Cairns said. "They have to have confidence in somebody."

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of study and unusual restlessness.

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"The suburban kind of environment is constantly changing," Cairns said. "Young people don't develop life-long relationships with kids the way they used to."

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ONLY PRIBYL sounded mildly optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

"Our culture may develop some substitutes," he said. "The newly developed social institutions may work just as well (as parents and close friends) as an emotional outlet."

Pribyl said the growth of hotlines and the "notion of community mental health" may help the young cope with suicidal tendencies.

Beth Christoff, director of TALKline said the hotline service already "has dealt with a high degree of satisfaction in handling suicides."

The HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872

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Jaycees expect new year to be as active as ever

The Jaycees have been an active force in Buffalo Grove since 1963, and this year will not be different, said David Potter, president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The Jaycees began their year Sunday with a pancake breakfast to kick off Jaycee week in Buffalo Grove.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to finding new members to work with the group on projects.

The 60-member group already is committed to spending \$3,000 to develop Bicentennial Park in Strathmore Grove during 1977, Potter said.

"We feel a real need in this community for parks. There's so much that could be done and we want to do it," Potter said.

OTHER ACTIVITIES still in the planning stages include "Project Threshold," designed to educate village residents in developing responsible drinking habits, and sponsorship of a basketball league for village youngsters, Potter said.

The Jaycees have sponsored basketball clinics for fourth, fifth and sixth graders and track meets for children aged 8 to 15 each spring, Potter said.

"We like to think we're one of the most vital groups in Buffalo Grove," he said.

The Jaycees try to aid "individual development through community services," Potter said. The group invites men between the ages of 18 and 35, who ordinarily are not in leadership positions, to learn the rudiments of leadership and public speaking, he said. "Before you know it, you have an orator."

The next Jaycees' event will be a Las Vegas night Jan. 29 at St. Edna's Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Such fund-raisers are sponsored throughout the year to support Jaycee projects such as Bicentennial Park, and July 4 and Buffalo Grove Days celebrations, Potter said.

Murderer appeals '75 conviction

Israel Pequeno of Palatine, convicted two years ago of the 1973 murder of his Rolling Meadows girlfriend, is appealing his conviction to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Pequeno, 21, of 503 W. Wood St., filed the appeal late last week, according to court records. His attorney, public defender James J. Doherty, could not be reached Saturday to comment on the move or the grounds for the appeal.

Pequeno's family declined to comment Saturday on the matter. Pequeno is serving a 14-to 42-year prison term for the slaying.

PEQUENO WAS CONVICTED Oct. 6, 1975, for the fatal shooting of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows. The girl was found dead March 26, 1973 in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Pequeno, 18 years old at the time of

the slaying, turned himself in to Rolling Meadows High School authorities the same day of the shooting. However, he testified at his trial two years later that he did not remember shooting the girl.

Both had been students at the school, Pequeno a senior and Miss Soyka a junior.

Pequeno had dated Miss Soyka for several years, but the pair had broken up before the shooting. The prosecution charged during Pequeno's trial that he shot the girl after the two had quarreled about Pequeno's attempts to renew dating the girl.

Pequeno was held in Cook County Jail for two years awaiting trial for the murder. That time served was to count toward his sentence. He was to be eligible for parole in eight years and three months from the time he began serving his sentence.

Village to discuss traffic signal plans

Installation of traffic signals at the intersections of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road and Bernard Drive will be discussed by the Buffalo Grove Village Board at its meeting today at 8 p.m. in village hall, 60 Raupp Blvd.

The village has contacted Cook

County about installation of a signal at the Bernard-Arlington Heights intersection.

The board also will act on a resolution to spend \$26,691, the village's half of costs for the Raupp-Lake-Cook signal.

Awareness class at Lake Co. college

Personal awareness, a class designed to help persons understand themselves and others through small group interaction, will be offered at the College of Lake County.

The class will meet from 12:30 to 3

p.m. for eight weeks beginning Tuesday in Room B156 on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

For course information contact Diana Mrotek, 223-6601, ext. 352; registration information ext. 300.

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YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A representative of Indian Trails Library and a member of the art department of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be guest speakers at a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

The program will cover new ideas and techniques for enriching children's learning experiences in the home.

Students are invited to bring their dad, grandfather, uncle or some special man to dinner Tuesday at Field School. Serving will start at 6 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. Dinner tickets are \$2.25 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Frank Mathe will entertain the group with his film of "TV Bloopers." For reservations contact Marge O'Reilly, 541-4609.

High School Dist. 214

Members of the Chicago Bears football team Saturday will face off against Wheeling High School teachers on the basketball court in the school gym.

Sponsored by the Wheeling Wildcat Spur Club, the basketball game will begin at 8 p.m. A half time show will feature the Disco Ducks, the Wheeling High School combo, the Chicago Bears and Willie the Wildcat. An autograph session will follow the game.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Advance tickets are available now at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds from the game will help defray the cost of a new weight room facility at the school.

Senior members of Wheeling High School's Spurette drill team will receive individual recognition for their drill team participation and number of year's experience at the annual senior presentation Feb. 4 at Stevenson High School.

Officers include Andra McCabe, captain; Rita Katherine, co-captain; Karen Black, Nancy Clifford and Angie Deering, lieutenants. They are seniors.

Other seniors are LuAnn Crane, Sharon Elstner, Mary Ellen Gauthier, Terrin Rasmussen, Debbie Stricker and Wendy Tompkins.

Junior members are Pam Cannella, Caroline Jordan, Barb Kuczynski, Lynn Koenig, Kathy Reilly, Stephanie Schuppe, Diane Schutz, Anne Spinello and Pam Yellin.

Sophomores include Pam Cizek, Sharon Crombie, Debbie Fedyna, Sheila Foran, Loretta Hascka, Teresa Lang, Joan Nelson, Mary Ostovich, Mary Raupp, Danae Sollenberger, Beth Stanis, Nancy Steinhoff, Janet Stricker, Alice Swanson and Debbie Yester.

The team will compete in Class A competition at 2 p.m. Feb. 6 at Stevenson High School, Rt. 22, Prairie View.

St. Viator High School

The tour on Tuesday of Chinatown sponsored by St. Viator High School's Mothers Club has been postponed. The trip will be rescheduled in March.

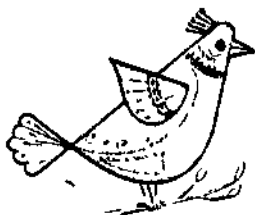
Carmel High School

Carmel High School alumni, alumni parents, parents of students now attending Carmel and persons who consider themselves "friends of Carmel" are busy completing final arrangements for their major fund-raiser "Street Scenes" to be held at the school, 999 E. McKinley, Mundelein, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Jan. 28-29.

Street Scenes in the name of a series of Broadway shows, theatrical acts and night club acts in the tradition of Vaudeville. Four major shows will be performed in four classrooms, and sidewalk cafes will serve persons waiting to see a major show as well as entertaining them with mini-shows, snacks and drinks.

Street Scenes' main restaurant will be in the cafeteria offering an assortment of food, drinks and entertainment.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 per person. No one under 21 years old will be admitted. For more information, contact Mr. Nemmers at 362-2327.



This morning in The Herald

NEW FEATURES in today's Herald include changes in typography and design intended to bring you a more modern, easier-to-use newspaper. Also:

• Jim Bishop, Reporter will be a regular feature of the editorial page each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bishop is one of the premier newspaper writers in America. — Page 6.

• People, a regular Herald feature, is expanded with featurettes and names of local people... common people making news and celebrities, written by Diane Merzgas. — Page 3.

GARY GILMORE, convicted murderer, faces death at 8:46 a.m., when a squad of Utah riflemen pumps four bullets into his heart. The Supreme Court Sunday rejected a blitz of last-minute appeals on his behalf. — Page 3.

JIMMY CARTER, peanut farmer, Southerner and populist politician becomes the 39th President of the United States Thursday. Significance of this and previous inaugurations appear. — Sect. 3, Page 5.

WAVERING WAIVER: Federal health officials in Atlanta hope to get the flu shot program going for high-risk individuals and are preparing a revised consent form aimed at avoiding pitfalls posed by paralysis risk. — Page 8.

SCARY NEW WEAPONS like flying aircraft carriers, laser superguns and night vision equipment for foot soldiers promise to revolutionize warfare in the 1980s. The first of two reports. — Page 3.

KIDDIE KOLLEGE caters to the preschoolers at Buehler YMCA, where the educational method is mix-and-match and the emphasis is on stimulating experience, physical and artistic development. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

BUNDLE UP and watch for signs of frostbite, weathermen warned Sunday as temperatures plunged once again toward record lows. A full report on winter's bitter blast appears today. — Pages 1 and 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Builder banks on subsidies here

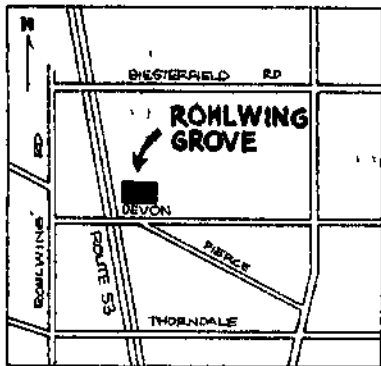
High interest rates and construction costs, says Nathaniel J. Reed, almost killed the apartment-building business in the Northwest suburbs.

It's just about impossible, he adds, to finance and construct apartments that rent for anything less than \$400 per month.

But Reed is using \$7.6 million in borrowed money to build 312 apartments on Elk Grove Village's south side. And he plans to rent them for \$280 per month. Some of his tenants will pay even less.

Reed, president of Northwestern Construction Co., found an escape from the high-cost, high-interest pinch in the Federal Housing Act.

HIS CONSTRUCTION money, for example, is a government loan at 7.5 per cent interest, at least 2 per-



centage points less than the going rate.

And up to one-fifth of his tenants may be able to receive rent subsidies from the U. S. Dept. of Housing and

Urban Development. In a program known as Section 8, HUD will pay part or all of the monthly rents for low- and moderate-income families who cannot afford the fair market rent.

The program's a marked contrast to older housing policies of offering publicly built apartments to low-income families, and Reed says it's ideal for the suburbs.

"It helps people who need just a little bit of assistance," he says. "If the family is big enough, you can make up to \$20,000 per year and still get some rent subsidy, although it won't be much."

ALTHOUGH HUD was authorized to pay rent subsidies in 1974, most developers have concentrated on building subsidized housing for elderly per-

sons Reed's Rohlwing Grove project is the first family housing in Elk Grove Village to be approved for rent subsidies. Families who qualify for HUD's family-size and family-income formula will pay 25 per cent of their monthly income in rent, and HUD will pay the remainder.

Rohlwing Grove is part of a 93-acre tract at the northeast corner of Devon Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Of its 312 units, 62 will be available to rent-subsidized tenants.

Reed plans to develop two more complexes on the 93-acre tract. He has not ruled out rent-subsidized housing for either of them.

Rohlwing Grove was developed to include rent-subsidized apartments because Reed said the area needs them. He said he will consider hous-

ing for families and the elderly and will determine which is more needed as he develops the other complexes.

"I DID CONSIDER housing for the elderly and I will for the other phases," Reed said. His plans for the other phases include lower buildings, which are more attractive to elderly tenants.

Reed manages the Manor Park apartment complex in Itasca, which includes some tenants who receive rent subsidies.

"We have a blend here with Section 8 people," he says, adding he does not anticipate objections from persons who rent the other apartments.

"I don't think it will affect the other market at all. The Section 8 people we've got haven't been any problem," he says.



AQUANAUT MAGGIE O'Leary of Arlington Heights has an undersea romp with one of

the more reclusive creatures found in the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. She volunteers

her diving abilities to feed the fish. Story, more photos, Sect. 4, Page 6.

Carter still confident of Sorenson

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, calling attacks on his chosen intelligence chief on his chosen intelligence chief "groundless and unfair," reaffirmed his full confidence Sunday in Theodore Sorenson's qualifications to be the nation's next CIA director.

A Democratic senator, however, urged Sorenson to voluntarily withdraw and said he knew of two senators who had urged Carter to retract the nomination.

In a special statement issued less than 24 hours before Sorenson's nomination was to be considered by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Carter said:

"THERE HAVE BEEN personal attacks on Mr. Sorenson's judgment and loyalty that are groundless and unfair."

"His actions concerning confidential documents as described in his affidavit are consistent with what I understand to have been common practice in administrations of both parties."

"Ted Sorenson did not seek this position. I have asked Mr. Sorenson to serve because of my complete confidence in his ability and have continued to express my support to the intelligence committee."

"It would be most unfortunate if Mr. Sorenson's frank statement of his role and activities, which are widely known to have taken place, deprived the administration and the country of his talents and services."

(Sorenson, who took part in planning the Bay of Pigs invasion and was a legal adviser to Joseph Mobutu, the president of the Congo Republic, has drawn fire for using classified material to write a book and for what some critics view as a lack of experience.)

A SPOKESMAN for Carter, Rex Gramm, said Carter spoke with Sorenson Saturday and again Sunday. He said he did not know the content of the conversations and said Carter would have nothing further to say on the nomination beyond what was in his written statement.

In Washington, Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, told UPI that two senators had urged Carter to withdraw Sorenson's name from consideration.

"From what I've been able to learn,

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunday the century's coldest day

Northwest suburban residents are bracing themselves for several more days of sub-zero weather following what the National Weather Service in Chicago reported was the coldest day of the 20th Century.

Sunday's high was 6 below zero and Sunday night's low in the Northwest suburbs was 18 degrees below zero, a moderate cold wave compared with the projected low in the southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin, where residents were hit with a 30 below zero reading.

The mercury will hover around the zero mark for most of this week, with occasional light snow accompanying the frigid arctic air.

TODAY'S HIGH may reach 15 degrees and the temperatures are expected to drop to about 5 below Tuesday's high is expected to be between minus 5 and 20 degrees above zero.

Sunday's wind-chill factor of 59 degrees below zero took its toll on area residents, stalling cars, freezing residential water supplies and in one case, flooding a basement.

Most suburban police departments reported a jump in the number of complaints from residents who said they were getting no water because of broken water mains and frozen water pipes.

Public works departments of most area communities were on the job all

day Sunday as water main breaks were reported in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. In villages that managed to escape burst mains, a high number of no-water complaints were registered because of frozen pipes.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, one woman reportedly discovered her basement flooded after the temperatures caused pipes to break.

Elk Grove Village, registering about 12 no-water complaints, had one line break, occurring at the C.H.C. Tire and Supply Co., 850 Lunt Ave.

In some areas, persons called police to complain they had run out of gas to heat their homes. Schaumburg fire-

fighters were summoned to one house Sunday to extinguish a minor fire caused by an overheated furnace trying to keep pace with the descending temperatures.

"We recommend you watch furnaces closely to make sure they don't overheat. It might be a good idea to turn your furnace down and put on another sweater," one fire official said.

Stalled cars on major highways and in parking lots also were the result of freezing temperatures. Tow trucks and service station assistance cars were common sights on the road Sunday.

Suicide toll among teen-agers growing

Depression among today's youth is a fact of life.

Some take medication for it. Some cope with depression by trusting in God. Some rely on family, friends or crisis centers to see them through their depression. Others ride out their depression alone and wait for time to change their circumstances.

But an increasing number of young persons are putting a shattering—and final—end to their anxiety. They choose guns, blades, ropes and pills. They become statistics in a social tragedy that has doubled in the past decade—suicide among young persons.

The increase in suicides among teen-agers and young adults in Illinois and the Chicago suburbs is indicative of a nationwide jump in the suicide rate. Consider the following:

Byline report

Paul Gores



• Suicide is the third leading cause of death among Illinois teen-agers, following accidents and homicides. For persons of all ages, suicide does not even rank in the top 12 most frequent causes of death.

• There were 180 suicides among persons aged 15 to 24 in the state during 1975, the most recent recording date available from the Illinois Center for Health Statistics. In 1965, there were only 85 suicides in the same age

group. While the population has increased significantly in 10 years, the per capita increase in suicides has risen by three suicides for every 100,000 young persons in Illinois. In 1975, eight of every 100,000 young persons killed themselves.

• There were 100 deaths listed under "undetermined" causes in 1975. James Walter of the state statistics center said many of those deaths really were suicides.

• In 1976, an average of three persons a month called TALKline, a regional youth counseling service in Mount Prospect, to say they were thinking about committing suicide.

• An average of 50 young persons a month call Metro-Help, a Chicago hotline, with threats of suicide.

Severe depression is the reason cited most often by doctors, psy-

chologists and counselors as the main cause of the rapid rise in suicides among the young. The reasons for depression are countless.

Joseph Pribyl, director of the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Program at the Charles F. Read Mental Health Center, said young persons have fewer adults and friends to turn to for guidance and understanding when they have problems.

"There is far greater stress today than ever before, and the young have less opportunity to deal with it," Pribyl said.

"Parents have less help in raising the children," Pribyl said. "The mother and father have to do everything for the children. When America was primarily a rural area, children were more familiar with their rela-

tives and could develop lasting friendships with neighbors."

HE SAID the mobility of modern Americans prevents many young persons from becoming close to neighbors and high school friends. As a result, when problems arise, a young person knows few persons he or she can go to for help. And the loneliness compounds the depression, Pribyl said.

"Kids today more than ever before are loaded with options and choices for their lives," said Gail Russell, a counselor at The Bridge, a youth counseling service in Palatine. "They don't always know how to make those choices."

She said society does not help kids deal with their feelings and the rapid changes they face during their teen years.

"For the 'kid who doesn't understand the changes, suicide is a very viable option," Mrs. Russell said. "Very often it's a case where a kid just has a very poor self-image. When they're depressed, very often kids believe they're the only ones who feel that way. We try to let them know depression is normal. It doesn't rid the depression but it lets them know there's nothing wrong with them."

Parents of youths who commit suicide are perplexed and hurt by their child's tragic decision.

"It still hurts, it always will," said a Northwest suburban woman whose teen-age son hanged himself several years ago. "If there was anything we could have done he'd still be with us today."

PARENTS FROM the area are re-

(Continued on Page 5)

School notebook

Elk Grove Village

High School Dist. 211

Twenty-five Conant High School students will receive diplomas at a graduation tea at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Candidates for graduation are Douglas Allan, Mary Angelo, James Arcara, Marianne Bennett, Laurie Bickhahn, Dennis Bohm, Cynthia Castellanos, Bret Colson, Judith George, Leonard Gill, Stephanie Goodenough, John Herbert, Theresa Klein, Andrew Kwiecien, Tamara Lebal, James Luft, Laura Nesgoda, Jeffrey Olsen, Yolanda Rodriguez, Kimberly Schneidwind, Katherine Suter, Mary Watron, Janice Woodman, Kathy Hunter and Diane Thompson.

St. Viator High School

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Trustees proclaim local Jaycee week

The Elk Grove Village board has proclaimed Jan. 16-22 Jaycee Week.

In a resolution passed by the board, the Jaycees were honored as a group which "contributed materially to the betterment of this community."

The Jaycees sponsor Boy and Girl Scout troops and have contributed \$10,500 to Alexian Brothers Medical Center as part of their total pledge of \$21,000.

The group also sponsors a number of community functions, including an art auction, blood drive and Easter egg hunt.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)

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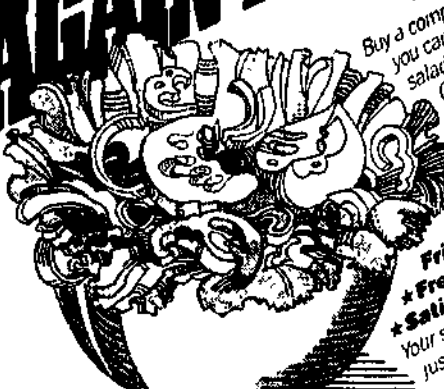
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THE HERALD

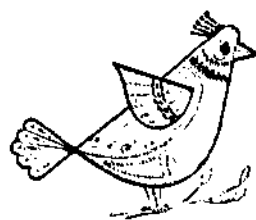
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—227

Monday, January 17, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

NEW FEATURES in today's Herald include changes in typography and design intended to bring you a more modern, easier-to-use newspaper. Also:

- **Jim Bishop**, Reporter will be a regular feature of the editorial page each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bishop is one of the premier newspaper writers in America. — Page 6.

- **People**, a regular Herald feature, is expanded with featurettes and names of local people... common people making news and celebrities, written by Diane Merzigan. — Page 3.

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BUNDLE UP and watch for signs of frostbite, weathermen warned Sunday as temperatures plunged once again toward record lows. A full report on winter's bitter blast appears today. — Pages 1 and 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Dealers back 21 drinking age

by JOHN LAMPINEN

If Hoffman Estates wants to change the drinking age back to 21, that's fine with many village liquor dealers.

In 1973, the state said the 19- and 20-year-olds could purchase beer and wine. Liquor dealers say that change has given them a few headaches.

"When you had the dividing line at 21 there, you could more-or-less relate to the people," says Jerry Onyskiw, manager of Southland Liquors, 2310 W. Hassell Rd.

But, he says, it is more difficult to distinguish between 18- and 19-year-olds than to tell the difference between 20- and 21-year-olds.

FRED COOK, manager of Bell Liquor Store, 1145 N. Roselle Rd., agrees that "there is quite a differ-

ence" in being able to determine who is old enough to buy liquor.

"There's a danger factor," he says. "When you have the drinking law at 19, the 17-year-olds come in."

A proposal to increase the drinking age to 21 in the village will go before the village board for its first reading tonight. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

"I'd more or less side with going back to 21 again," Onyskiw says.

"Over-all, the effect on business would probably be negligible. You'd lose some business, but primarily it would be your six-pack business."

Some liquor dealers such as Richard Crocker, manager of Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, are

uncertain about the proposal. He's had some "minimal" problems with the drinking age at 19, Crocker says, but over-all the problem has vanished since Hoffman Lanes stopped providing entertainment in its lounge.

"I THINK right now I'd be neutral on it," he says.

Cook suffers from no similar indecision.

"Am I in favor of changing to 21? Definitely," he says. "It's not that big a (business) factor to me."

Proponents of the proposed law say there has been a rise in the number of crimes committed by teen-agers and young adults under the influence of alcohol since the change in the drinking age.

But they also say the effectiveness

of the law will be limited if only Hoffman Estates changes its law while surrounding communities continue to permit drinking by 19-year-olds.

"If it is done in Hoffman Estates only, it can have a slight effect," Trustee Melvin E. Timmons says. "Any effect is beneficial."

"I CAN'T ESTIMATE the effectiveness. I don't know," Trustee William W. Cowin says. "You do something like this in hopes to influence a problem."

"It's a parochial effort that really goes beyond our village. It would take the action of many other villages to do much about it."

Both Timmons and Cowin say they would like to see the matter taken up by the Northwest Municipal Confer-

ence, an association of 13 Northwest suburbs.

"I would hope that our action would precipitate some discussion in the Northwest Municipal Conference," Timmons says. He says passage of the law by Hoffman Estates could have "a snowball effect" on other communities and, "I'm not afraid to be first."

"ANYTIME YOU'RE dealing with a problem that is mobile as this one is," Cowin says, "it is something that should be brought to the Northwest Municipal group."

Hanover Park Village Pres. Louis Berone, president of the conference, says it has never discussed drinking age proposals.



AQUANAUT MAGGIE O'Leary of Arlington Heights has an undersea romp with one of

the more reclusive creatures found in the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. She volunteers

her diving abilities to feed the fish. Story, more photos, Sect. 4, Page 6.

Carter still confident of Sorenson

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, calling attacks on his chosen intelligence chief on his chosen intelligence chief "groundless and unfair," reaffirmed his full confidence Sunday in Theodore Sorenson's qualifications to be the nation's next CIA director.

A Democratic senator, however, urged Sorenson to voluntarily withdraw and said he knew of two senators who had urged Carter to retract the nomination.

In a special statement issued less than 24 hours before Sorenson's nomination was to be considered by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Carter said:

"THERE HAVE BEEN personal attacks on Mr. Sorenson's judgment and loyalty that are groundless and unfair."

"His actions concerning confidential documents as described in his affidavit are consistent with what I understand to have been common practice in administrations of both parties."

"Ted Sorenson did not seek this position. I have asked Mr. Sorenson to serve because of my complete confidence in his ability and have continued to express my support to the intelligence committee."

"It would be most unfortunate if Mr. Sorenson's frank statement of his role and activities, which are widely known to have taken place, deprived the administration and the country of his talents and services."

(Sorenson, who took part in planning the Bay of Pigs invasion and was a legal adviser to Joseph Mobutu, the president of the Congo Republic, has drawn fire for using classified material to write a book and for what some critics view as a lack of experience.)

A SPOKESMAN for Carter, Rex Gramum, said Carter spoke with Sorenson Saturday and again Sunday. He said he did not know the content of the conversations and said Carter would have nothing further to say on the nomination beyond what was in his written statement.

In Washington, Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, told UPI that two senators had urged Carter to withdraw Sorenson's name from consideration.

"From what I've been able to learn, (Continued on Page 2)

Sunday the century's coldest day

Northwest suburban residents are bracing themselves for several more days of sub-zero weather following what the National Weather Service in Chicago reported was the coldest day of the 20th Century.

Sunday's high was 6 below zero and Sunday night's low in the Northwest suburbs was 18 degrees below zero, a moderate cold wave compared with the projected low in the southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin, where residents were hit with a 30 below zero reading.

The mercury will hover around the zero mark for most of this week, with

occasional light snow accompanying the frigid arctic air.

TODAY'S HIGH may reach 15 degrees and the temperatures are expected to drop to about 5 below. Tuesday's high is expected to be between minus 5 and 20 degrees above zero.

Sunday's wind-chill factor of 59 degrees below zero took its toll on area residents, stalling cars, freezing residential water supplies and in one case, flooding a basement.

Most suburban police departments reported a jump in the number of complaints from residents who said they were getting no water because of broken water mains and frozen water pipes.

Public works departments of most

area communities were on the job all day Sunday as water main breaks were reported in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. In villages that managed to escape burst mains, a high number of no-water complaints were registered because of frozen pipes.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, one woman reportedly discovered her basement flooded after the temperatures caused pipes to break.

Elk Grove Village, registering about 12 no-water complaints, had one line break, occurring at the C.H.C. Tire and Supply Co., 850 Lunt Ave.

In some areas, persons called police to complain they had run out of gas to

heat their homes. Schaumburg firefighters were summoned to one house Sunday to extinguish a minor fire caused by an overheated furnace trying to keep pace with the descending temperatures.

"We recommend you watch furnaces closely to make sure they don't overheat. It might be a good idea to turn your furnace down and put on another sweater," one fire official said.

Stalled cars on major highways and in parking lots also were the result of freezing temperatures. Tow trucks and service station assistance cars were common sights on the road Sunday.

Suicide toll among teen-agers growing

Depression among today's youth is a fact of life.

Some take medication for it. Some cope with depression by trusting in God. Some rely on family, friends or crisis centers to see them through their depression. Others ride out their depression alone and wait for time to change their circumstances.

But an increasing number of young persons are putting a shattering—and final—end to their anxiety. They choose guns, blades, ropes and pills. They become statistics in a social tragedy that has doubled in the past decade—suicide among young persons.

The increase in suicides among teen-agers and young adults in Illinois and the Chicago suburbs is indicative of a nationwide jump in the suicide rate. Consider the following:

Byline report

Paul Gores



- Suicide is the third leading cause of death among Illinois teen-agers, following accidents and homicides. For persons of all ages, suicide does not even rank in the top 12 most frequent causes of death.

- There were 180 suicides among persons aged 15 to 24 in the state during 1975, the most recent recording date available from the Illinois Center for Health Statistics. In 1965, there were only 85 suicides in the same age

group. While the population has increased significantly in 10 years, the per capita increase in suicides has risen by three suicides for every 100,000 young persons in Illinois. In 1975, eight of every 100,000 young persons killed themselves.

- There were 100 deaths listed under "undetermined" causes in 1975. James Walter of the state statistics center said many of those deaths really were suicides.

- In 1976, an average of three persons a month called TALKline, a regional youth counseling service in Mount Prospect, to say they were thinking about committing suicide.

- An average of 50 young persons a month call Metro-Help, a Chicago hotline, with threats of suicide.

Severe depression is the reason cited most often by doctors, psy-

chologists and counselors as the main cause of the rapid rise in suicides among the young. The reasons for depression are countless.

Joseph Pribyl, director of the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Program at the Charles F. Read Mental Health Center, said young persons have fewer adults and friends to turn to for guidance and understanding when they have problems.

"There is far greater stress today than ever before, and the young have less opportunity to deal with it," Pribyl said.

"Parents have less help in raising the children," Pribyl said. "The mother and father have to do everything for the children. When America was primarily a rural area, children were more familiar with their rela-

tives and could develop lasting friendships with neighbors."

HE SAID the mobility of modern Americans prevents many young persons from becoming close to neighbors and high school friends. As a result, when problems arise, a young person knows few persons he or she can go to for help. And the loneliness compounds the depression, Pribyl said.

"Kids today more than ever before are loaded with options and choices for their lives," said Gail Russell, a counselor at The Bridge, a youth counseling service in Palatine. "They don't always know how to make those choices."

She said society does not help kids deal with their feelings and the rapid changes they face during their teen years.

"For the kid who doesn't understand the changes, suicide is a very viable option," Mrs. Russell said.

"Very often it's a case where a kid just has a very poor self-image. When they're depressed, very often kids believe they're the only ones who feel that way. We try to let them know depression is normal. It doesn't rid the depression but it lets them know there's nothing wrong with them."

Parents of youths who commit suicide are perplexed and hurt by their child's tragic decision.

"It still hurts, it always will," said a Northwest suburban woman whose teen-age son hanged himself several years ago. "If there was anything we could have done he'd still be with us today."

PARENTS FROM the area are re- (Continued on Page 5)

Cause undetermined

16 champion horses die in morning fire at barn

by DANN GIRE

Sixteen champion and show horses were killed Sunday when a fire swept through a barn at a Palatine Township stable.

Investigators from the Illinois State Fire Marshal's office and the Palatine Fire Prevention Bureau will begin sifting through the rubble today seeking clues to the cause of the blaze which destroyed all the horses housed at Iverson's Arabian Stables, Algonquin and Elia roads.

Palatine Fire Dept. officials said the fire broke out shortly before 5:30 a.m. Most of the horses were owned by the stable but some were boarded.

LYNN DYNEK, stable manager who lives in a farmhouse on the site, told fire officials he saw smoke rising through the roof of the barn about

5:30 a.m.

Dynek said he opened the barn doors in hopes of rescuing the horses, but the horses were lying on the stable floor, apparently suffocated by the smoke and fumes.

Palatine firefighters, assisted by fire departments from Hoffman Estates and Barrington, arrived at the scene just as half the stable was collapsing and with flames rapidly spreading to the remaining half of the building.

A witness said only a cat escaped from the building before it collapsed.

Firefighters were on the scene until 8:17 a.m., when the fire was brought under control and finally extinguished.

Officials did not know the financial loss sustained by the stables or the

horse owners.

IT WAS NOT known Sunday if the building and horses were insured or who owns the stable. Dynek was unavailable for comment Sunday.

The cause of the fire has been officially classified as "undetermined."

The last major stable fire in the Northwest suburbs occurred May 25, 1976 when a flash fire killed 34 horses at the Maywood Park training stables east of Elgin.

The blaze, fueled by straw, hay and feed, destroyed the 20-year-old, 200-stall stable on U.S. Rte. 20 two miles east of Elgin. One of the dead horses was Rock Raider, a 1975 champion valued at \$75,000. Another valuable trotter, Sweet Sophie, also died in the fire.

The 1976 fire caused more than \$100,000 damage to the building.

Homeowners plan zoning fight

Schaumburg's Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. is preparing for a zoning fight against a proposed 120-acre development at Summit Drive and Schaumburg Road.

Lexington Development Co. of Schaumburg will present plans for 323 houses and 324 townhouses to the zoning board Feb. 3. The site is just west of the village civic center on land owned by William Lambert of Park Ridge.

Malik Parkash, homeowners' association president, said his group is concerned with lot sizes.

The homeowners' association has successfully battled other developers'

plans for the land, just north of their subdivision, and last year joined forces with other village groups to defeat a proposed apartment complex at Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

IF LEXINGTON Development is planning "zero lot lines" where houses are built at the edge of a lot to provide maximum open space, Parkash says the association will "definitely" oppose the project and fight against it.

He said the group will "insist" on 8,750 square foot lots, the minimum size allowed by village codes.

Developer Peter Binachini said the houses will be on average lot sizes of

7,700 square feet and the zero lot line concept is not being used.

But a spokesman for the village planning department disagreed, saying "the developer maintains they are not zero lot lines, but the planning department says they are."

Binachini said the townhouses will be built on the north end of the property with a four-acre commercial development at Summit Drive. The houses, he said, will be closer to homes in Lancer Park.

He said the houses are planned to sell for between \$60,000 and \$70,000 and townhouses from about \$35,000 to \$42,000.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)

luctant to talk about what might have led their child to commit suicide.

Often there are no signs of severe depression and parents wonder for many years after what drove their child to kill himself or herself.

Parents sometimes unjustifiably are blamed for their child's suicide, said Cynthia Myers, executive director of Metro-Help.

"A lot of our society tries to blame parents for what a child does," Ms. Myers said. "But children make their own choices."

"I think the pressures young people are under are greater," Ms. Myers said. "I think we put on an awful lot of pressure to grow up."

Ms. Russell said often an unsuccessful suicide is a cry for help. Most unsuccessful suicides are by girls or women, who usually choose an overdose of drugs or slashed wrists in their attempt to kill themselves.

MEN AND BOYS historically choose a more certain and fast method, such as shooting or hanging themselves.

Of 11 suicide attempts by young persons reported to Arlington Heights police in the past three years, six were by an overdose, three by slashed wrists and one tried both methods at the same time. The two successful suicides were by gunshot and by hanging.

Other Northwest suburban police departments said suicides in their villages or cities usually were tried in the same way, and with generally the same results.

Jerry Cairns, counseling director of Fremd High School in Palatine, blamed increased suicides on depression caused by teen-agers' inability to cope with emotional problems.

"Most kids in their high school years think about it (suicide)," Cairns said. "Boy-girl" relationships are the greatest cause of depression

among many high school youths.

"KIDS HAVE to know that there are people in school who they can go to," Cairns said. "They have to have confidence in somebody."

He said it is difficult for teachers to detect signs of depression in students, although some are "excellent at it." He said, however, teachers are briefed on the signs of depression in students, including daydreaming, lack of study and unusual restlessness.

He cited the transient suburban community as a reason contributing to the increased suicide rate among young persons.

"The suburban kind of environment is constantly changing," Cairns said. "Young people don't develop life-long relationships with kids the way they used to."

Most area counselors were not optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

ONLY PRIBYL sounded mildly optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

"Our culture may develop some substitutes," he said. "The newly developed social institutions may work just as well (as parents and close friends) as an emotional outlet."

Pribyl said the growth of hotlines and the "notion of community mental health" may help the young cope with suicidal tendencies.

Beth Christoff, director of TALKline said the hotline service already "has dealt with a high degree of satisfaction in handling suicides."

"We must let them get it out of their system," she said. "We must make them feel they are important."

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Bill Granger, television and radio critic for the Chicago Sun-Times, will be featured speaker at a special program Wednesday presented by the Schaumburg Township Council of PTAs.

The program, titled "TV Violence — When Is It Too Much?" will be at 8 p.m. at Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

High School! Dist. 211

The Schaumburg High School band boosters will meet at 8 p.m. today in the cafeteria at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Music directors Mark Hengesh and Gregory Tipps will present a musical program featuring the Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band, following a short business meeting.

Twenty-five Conant High School students will receive diplomas at a graduation tea at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

Candidates for graduation are Douglas Allan, Mary Angelo, James Arcara, Marianne Bennett, Laurie Blickhahn, Dennis Bohm, Cynthia Castellanos, Bret Colson, Judith George, Leonard Gill, Stephanie Goodenough, John Herbert, Theresa Klein, Andrew Kwiecien, Tamara Lebal, James Luft, Laura Nesgoda, Jeffrey Olsen, Yolanda Rodriguez, Kimberly Schneidwind, Katherine Suter, Mary Watron, Janice Woodman, Kathy Hunter and Diane Thompson.

Dave Alex, counselor at Hoffman Estates High School, will speak on "Situation Role Play of Parent-Student Situations" at a meeting of the Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A splash party set for that date has been postponed until spring. The meeting will be in the teachers' cafeteria at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Plans already are under way for Hawk's second annual Flea Fair on April 30 and May 1. Interested persons may phone 885-9396 or 885-8797.

St. Viator High School

The tour on Tuesday of Chinatown sponsored by St. Viator High School's Mothers Club has been postponed. The trip will be rescheduled in March.

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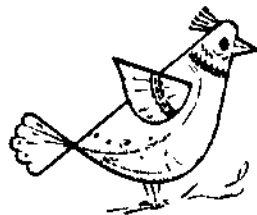
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PHONE: 991-2227

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Search for city manager drags on

The search for a permanent Rolling Meadows city manager will drag on for another six weeks, and one alderman says two of the top candidates already have found jobs elsewhere.

Although the last 12 candidates visited the city last week, Joseph Kiszka, chairman of the three-member screening committee, says his panel will not have a recommendation ready for the city council until March.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, said Kiszka told the city council last week two of the 12 candidates have accepted other jobs.

"They've lost two of the top men because they took so long to deliber-ate," he said. "By March, their new

deadline, we'll be lucky if there's one interested candidate left."

THE CITY HAS been without a per-manent manager since October 1975, and Kiszka's committee began screen-ing scores of applicants last Septem-ber. The committee quickly narrowed the list to 12 and had expected to re-com-mend three finalists to the council this month.

But the search bogged down during the holidays, Kiszka said, and back-ground checks and psychological test-ing of the candidates will require more time.

If the committee meets its new March 1 deadline, the council will have six more weeks to select one of

the three candidates before the April election when as many as five of the 10 council seats could change hands.

The council's own decision could take some time if the aldermen must negotiate a contract with the new manager. Kiszka said several alder-men have told him they favor such a contract, and Mayor Roland J. Meyer said "only a nut" would take the man-ager's job before the April election.

Kiszka, however, said he doubts lengthy contract negotiations will be necessary.

"All the candidates we interviewed know that five aldermen are up for election," he said. "They also know that they can be disposed of any time

by a majority vote of the council, and it doesn't bother them I don't know why it should bother anybody else."

THE ALDERMEN want to appoint a new manager before the election, but Retzke predicted Meyer will stall the appointment "not just until after the election but as long as possible."

"He appointed the present acting city manager (Charles Green) and wants to keep him there," Retzke said.

Meyer said it was "presumptuous" of Retzke to predict a veto, but he did not rule out the possibility.

"If I veto their choice for manager, it will be only if I sincerely believe that they have not selected the best

candidate out of the finalists," he said.

"All this talk about changing coun-cils and contracts is just another de-laying tactic," said Ald. Raymond Neukranz, 1st. "This council should move as quickly as possible to appoint a man after the recommendations are made. We've waited too long al-ready."

Other aldermen such as William Ah-rens, 2nd, John Rock, 3rd, and Daniel Weber, 4th, agreed the new manager should be selected by the present council.

"Newcomers on the board will not be experienced, and I think the old council should make the appoint-ment," Weber said.



AQUANAUT MAGGIE O'Leary of Arlington Heights has an undersea romp with one of

the more reclusive creatures found in the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. She volunteers

her diving abilities to feed the fish. Story, more photos, Sect. 4, Page 6.

Carter still confident of Sorenson

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, calling attacks on his chosen intelligence chief "groundless and unfair," reaffirmed his full confidence Sunday in Theodore Sorenson's qualifications to be the nation's next CIA director.

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"Ted Sorenson did not seek this po-sition I have asked Mr. Sorenson to serve because of my complete con-fidence in his ability and have contin-ued to express my support to the in-telligence committee."

"It would be most unfortunate if Mr. Sorenson's frank statement of his role and activities, which are widely known to have taken place, deprived the administration and the country of his talents and services."

(Sorenson, who took part in plan-ning the Bay of Pigs invasion and was a legal adviser to Joseph Mobutu, the president of the Congo Republic, has drawn fire for using classified mat-erial to write a book and for what some critics view as a lack of experi-ence.)

A SPOKESMAN for Carter, Rex Granum, said Carter spoke with So-rensen Saturday and again Sunday. He said he did not know the content of the conversations and said Carter would have nothing further to say on the nomination beyond what was in his written statement.

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"From what I've been able to learn,

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunday the century's coldest day

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Sunday's high was 6 below zero and Sunday night's low in the Northwest suburbs was 18 degrees below zero, a moderate cold wave compared with the projected low in the southern por-tions of Michigan and Wisconsin, where residents were hit with a 30 be-low zero reading.

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In some areas, persons called police to complain they had run out of gas to

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"We recommend you watch fur-naces closely to make sure they don't overheat. It might be a good idea to turn your furnace down and put on another sweater," one fire official said.

Stalled cars on major highways and in parking lots also were the result of freezing temperatures. Tow trucks and service station assistance cars were common sights on the road Sun-day.

Suicide toll among teen-agers growing

Depression among today's youth is a fact of life.

Some take medication for it. Some cope with depression by trusting in God. Some rely on family, friends or crisis centers. To see them through their depression alone and wait for time to change their circumstances.

But an increasing number of young persons are putting a shattering—and final—end to their anxiety. They choose guns, blades, ropes and pills. They become statistics in a social tragedy that has doubled in the past decade—suicide among young per-sons.

The increase in suicides among teen-agers and young adults in Illinois and the Chicago suburbs is indicative of a nationwide jump in the suicide rate. Consider the following:

Byline report

Paul Gores



• Suicide is the third leading cause of death among Illinois teen-agers, following accidents and homicides. For persons of all ages, suicide does not even rank in the top 12 most frequent causes of death.

• There were 180 suicides among persons aged 15 to 24 in the state during 1975, the most recent recording date available from the Illinois Center for Health Statistics. In 1965, there were only 85 suicides in the same age

group. While the population has in-creased significantly in 10 years, the per capita increase in suicides has risen by three suicides for every 100,000 young persons in Illinois. In 1975, eight of every 100,000 young persons killed themselves.

• There were 100 deaths listed under "undetermined" causes in 1975. James Walter of the state statistics center said many of those deaths really were suicides.

• In 1976, an average of three per-sons a month called TALKline, a regional youth counseling service in Mount Prospect, to say they were thinking about committing suicide.

• An average of 50 young persons a month call Metro-Help, a Chicago hot-line, with threats of suicide.

Severe depression is the reason cited most often by doctors, psy-

chologists and counselors as the main cause of the rapid rise in suicides among the young. The reasons for depression are countless.

Joseph Pribyl, director of the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Program at the Charles F. Read Men-tal Health Center, said young persons have fewer adults and friends to turn to for guidance and understanding when they have problems.

"There is far greater stress today than ever before, and the young have less opportunity to deal with it," Pri-by said.

Parents have less help in raising the children," Pribyl said. "The mother and father have to do every-thing for the children. When America was primarily a rural area, children were more familiar with their rela-

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"Kids today more than ever before are loaded with options and choices for their lives," said Gail Russell, a counselor at The Bridge, a youth counseling service in Palatine. "They don't always know how to make those choices."

She said society does not help kids deal with their feelings and the rapid changes they face during their teen years.

"For the kid who doesn't under-stand the changes, suicide is a very viable option," Mrs. Russell said.

"Very often it's a case where a kid just has a very poor self-image. When they're depressed, very often kids be-lieve they're the only ones who feel that way. We try to let them know depression is normal. It doesn't rid the depression but it lets them know there's nothing wrong with them."

Parents of youths who commit sui-cide are perplexed and hurt by their child's tragic decision.

"It still hurts, it always will," said a Northwest suburban woman whose teen-age son hanged himself several years ago. "If there was anything we could have done he'd still be with us today."

PARENTS FROM the area are re- (Continued on Page 5)

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16 champion horses die in morning fire at barn

by DANN GIRE

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A witness said only a cat escaped from the building before it collapsed.

Firefighters were on the scene until 8:17 a.m., when the fire was brought under control and finally extinguished.

Officials did not know the financial loss sustained by the stables or the

horse owners.

IT WAS NOT known Sunday if the building and horses were insured or who owns the stable. Dynek was unavailable for comment Sunday.

The cause of the fire has been officially classified as "undetermined."

The last major stable fire in the Northwest suburbs occurred May 25, 1976 when a flash fire killed 34 horses at the Maywood Park training stables east of Elgin.

The blaze, fueled by straw, hay and feed, destroyed the 20-year-old, 200-stall stable on U.S. Rte. 20 two miles east of Elgin. One of the dead horses was Rock Raider, a 1975 champion valued at \$75,000. Another valuable trotter, Sweet Sophie, also died in the fire.

The 1976 fire caused more than \$100,000 damage to the building.

Murderer appeals '75 conviction

Israel Pequeno of Palatine, convicted two years ago of the 1973 murder of his Rolling Meadows girlfriend, is appealing his conviction to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Pequeno, 21, of 503 W. Wood St., filed the appeal late last week, according to court records. His attorney, public defender James J. Doherty, could not be reached Saturday to comment on the move or the grounds for the appeal.

Pequeno's family declined to comment Saturday on the matter.

Pequeno is serving a 14-to 42-year prison term for the slaying.

PEQUENO WAS CONVICTED Oct. 6, 1975, for the fatal shooting of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows. The girl was found dead March 26, 1973 in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Pequeno, 18 years old at the time of the slaying, turned himself in to Rolling Meadows High School authorities the same day of the shooting. How-



Sharon Soyka



Israel Pequeno

ever, he testified at his trial two years later that he did not remember shooting the girl.

Both had been students at the school. Pequeno a senior and Miss Soyka a junior.

Pequeno had dated Miss Soyka for several years, but the pair had broken up before the shooting. The prosecution charged during Pequeno's trial

that he shot the girl after the two had quarreled about Pequeno's attempts to renew dating the girl.

Pequeno was held in Cook County Jail for two years awaiting trial for the murder. That time served was to count toward his sentence. He was to be eligible for parole in eight years and three months from the time he began serving his sentence.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)

luctant to talk about what might have led their child to commit suicide.

Often there are no signs of severe depression and parents wonder for many years after what drove their child to kill himself or herself.

Parents sometimes unjustifiably are blamed for their child's suicide, said Cynthia Myers, executive director of Metro-Help.

"A lot of our society tries to blame parents for what a child does," Ms. Myers said. "But children make their own choices."

"I think the pressures young people are under are greater," Ms. Myers said. "I think we put on an awful lot of pressure to grow up."

Ms. Russell said often an unsuccessful suicide is a cry for help. Most unsuccessful suicides are by girls or women, who usually choose an overdose of drugs or slashed wrists in their attempt to kill themselves.

MEN AND BOYS historically choose a more certain and fast method, such as shooting or hanging themselves.

Of 11 suicide attempts by young persons reported to Arlington Heights police in the past three years, six were by an overdose, three by slashed wrists and one tried both methods at the same time. The two successful suicides were by gunshot and by hanging.

Other Northwest suburban police departments said suicides in their villages or cities usually were tried in the same way, and with generally the same results.

Jerry Cairns, counseling director of Fremd High School in Palatine, blamed increased suicides on depression caused by teen-agers' inability to cope with emotional problems.

"Most kids in their high school years think about it (suicide)," Cairns said. He said "boy-girl" relationships are the greatest cause of depression among many high school youths.

"KIDS HAVE to know that there are people in school who they can go to," Cairns said. "They have to have confidence in somebody."

He said it is difficult for teachers to detect signs of depression in students, although some are "excellent at it." He said, however, teachers are briefed on the signs of depression in students, including daydreaming, lack of study and unusual restlessness.

He cited the transient suburban community as a reason contributing to the increased suicide rate among young persons.

"The suburban kind of environment is constantly changing," Cairns said. "Young people don't develop life-long relationships with kids the way they used to."

Most area counselors were not optimistic the suicide rate among young persons would slow down.

ONLY PRIBYL sounded mildly optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

"Our culture may develop some substitutes," he said. "The newly developed social institutions may work just as well (as parents and close friends) as an emotional outlet."

Pribyl said the growth of hotlines and the "notion of community mental

health" may help the young cope with suicidal tendencies.

Beth Christoff, director of TALKline said the hotline service already "has dealt with a high degree of satisfaction in handling suicides."

"We must let them get it out of their system," she said. "We must make them feel they are important."

The HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

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School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The PTA of Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois, Palatine, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Nancy Leatzoe, a Harper College faculty member will talk on "Interrelationship of Parent and Child." A question and answer session will follow the talk.

Supervision for young children will be provided by the PTA.

A magic show, "Mystical Magic of Carl Sandburg," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin, Rolling Meadows. The PTA-sponsored event will feature teacher Rich Bennecke. The show will be in the school's gymnasium.

St. Viator High School

The tour on Tuesday of Chinatown sponsored by St. Viator High School's Mothers Club has been postponed. The trip will be rescheduled in March.

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give

... yet so precious.

Help someone else with the gift of life.

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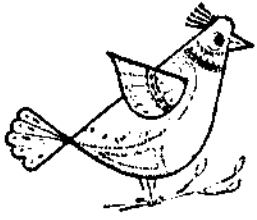
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This morning in The Herald

NEW FEATURES in today's Herald include changes in typography and design intended to bring you a more modern, easier-to-use newspaper. Also:

• Jim Bishop, Reporter will be a regular feature of the editorial page each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bishop is one of the premier newspaper writers in America. — Page 6.

• People, a regular Herald feature, is expanded with featurettes and names of local people... common people making news and celebrities, written by Diane Merigas. — Page 3.

GARY GILMORE, convicted murderer, faces death at 8:46 a.m., when a squad of Utah riflemen pumps four bullets into his heart. The Supreme Court Sunday rejected a blitz of last-minute appeals on his behalf. — Page 3.

JIMMY CARTER, peanut farmer, Southerner and populist politician becomes the 39th President of the United States Thursday. Sidelines of this and previous inaugurations appear. — Sect. 3, Page 5.

WAVERING WAIVER: Federal health officials in Atlanta hope to get the flu shot program going for high-risk individuals and are preparing a revised consent form aimed at avoiding pitfalls posed by paralysis risk. — Page 8.

SCARY NEW WEAPONS like flying aircraft carriers, laser superguns and night vision equipment for foot soldiers promise to revolutionize warfare in the 1980s. The first of two reports. — Page 3.

KIDDIE KOLLEGE caters to the preschoolers at Buehler YMCA, where the educational method is mix-and-match and the emphasis is on stimulating experience, physical and artistic development. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

BUNDLE UP and watch for signs of frostbite, weathermen warned Sunday as temperatures plunged once again toward record lows. A full report on winter's bitterest blast appears today. — Pages 1 and 2.

The index is on Page 2.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Doing good for community hallmark of Jaycee action

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine Jaycees know the meaning of the word activism. The chapter's 90 members plan, promote and participate in a variety of civic affairs and the effort is what makes the organization work.

"We are concerned individuals who want to get involved in community activities," David Cates, Palatine's state director, said. "The most important aspect is individual development. We are not an organization of do-gooders."

But doing good for the community is a Jaycee hallmark and community events are the chapter's specialty.

Each year the Jaycees sponsor a variety of events in Palatine, the biggest of which is the annual July 4th celebration at Community Park. Cates, who was cochairman of last year's festivities, said the special two-day Bicentennial celebration cost the group about \$20,000.

OTHER JAYCEE EVENTS include a safety exposition in April, a spook house for Halloween, a junior olympics and working with the village beautification committee on projects such as park clean-ups and helping pay for new village entrance signs.

The Jaycees are a nonprofit organization and raising money for these events occupies about as much of the chapter's time as running the events themselves.

The biggest fund-raising activities each year are the Jaycees Christmas tree sale and the sand sale in the spring. The sand sale is an unusual type of money-maker with the chapter selling about 400 tons of sand to resi-

Editor's note: In recognition of national Jaycee Week, which begins today and runs through Saturday, The Herald takes a five-part look at the Palatine chapter, one of the most active organizations in the community. Today's story features the Jaycee organization and the activities it sponsors. Tuesday will focus on the Jaycee Auxiliary while Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the nominees for the Jaycees' distinguished service award will be profiled.

dents which can be used in flower beds and for other gardening.

The sale of refreshments at the July 4th celebration also generates money for the Jaycee coffers.

Cates said although the chapter is active in running community events, the Jaycee organization is founded and run on the principle of individual development.

"WE ARE INDIVIDUALS who are given an opportunity to succeed or fail among our peers," he said. "We're not really a social club, but individual development and community development go together. You can't have one without the other."

The Jaycee chapter is open to men between the ages of 18 and 35. Cates said age is the only requirement set by the group. The Palatine chapter, one of the largest in the state, is affiliated with both the state and national Jaycee organizations.

The group meets once a month to

plan and coordinate activities. Officers serve one-year terms and are not allowed to succeed themselves in their posts. The president of the group, who this year is Jim Wilson, automatically becomes chairman of the board of directors the following year, Cates said.

The reason behind the nonsuccession rule, Cates said, is to keep the organization from remaining the same year to year.

WHEN A JAYCEE reaches the ripe old age of 36, he can become what is known as an Exhausted Rooster, or associate member of the chapter, but he cannot hold office. The Palatine chapter has seven associate members.

Cates said a program of individual awards to cite Jaycee achievements is sponsored by each chapter as well as the annual distinguished service awards which are presented to the man, woman, girl and boy who are voted the outstanding members of the community.

The awards recognition dinner, which will conclude national Jaycee Week, will be Saturday at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53. Tickets for the event are \$10 a person and can be obtained by calling Richard W. Fonte at 359-9529.

Serving the community and in turn serving themselves is the goal of the Jaycees and the chapter motto highlights this fact. "The key to succeeding in your goal is involvement." It is a motto the Jaycees practice as well as preach.

Murderer appeals '75 conviction

Israel Pequeno of Palatine, convicted two years ago of the 1973 murder of his Rolling Meadows girlfriend, is appealing his conviction to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Pequeno, 21, of 503 W. Wood St., filed the appeal late last week, according to court records. His attorney, public defender James J. Doherty, could not be reached Saturday to

comment on the move or the grounds for the appeal.

Pequeno's family declined to comment Saturday on the matter.

Pequeno is serving a 14-to 42-year prison term for the slaying.

PEQUENO WAS CONVICTED Oct. 6, 1975, for the fatal shooting of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of

Rolling Meadows. The girl was found dead March 26, 1973 in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Pequeno, 18 years old at the time of the slaying, turned himself in to Rolling Meadows High School authorities the same day of the shooting. However, he testified at his trial two years later that he did not remember shooting the girl.

Both had been students at the school, Pequeno a senior and Miss Soyka a junior.

Pequeno had dated Miss Soyka for several years, but the pair had broken up before the shooting. The prosecution charged during Pequeno's trial that he shot the girl after the two had quarreled about Pequeno's attempts to renew dating the girl.

Pequeno was held in Cook County Jail for two years awaiting trial for the murder. That time served was to count toward his sentence. He was to be eligible for parole in eight years and three months from the time he began serving his sentence.

Village to discuss water improvement

Improvements to the Palatine water system outlined in the village's water study will be discussed tonight by the village board, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole.

The board will meet at 9 p.m. in the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

A five-part program for upgrading the water system and the cost of the work will be discussed. The five-part program was outlined by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, engineers who prepared the water study.

The committee also will discuss hiring additional firefighters for the fire department.

A meeting of the planning, building and zoning committee will precede the committee-of-the-whole at 7:30 p.m.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)
lucant to talk about what might have led their child to commit suicide.

Often there are no signs of severe depression and parents wonder for many years after what drove their child to kill himself or herself.

Parents sometimes unjustifiably are blamed for their child's suicide, said Cynthia Myers, executive director of Metro-Help.

"A lot of our society tries to blame parents for what a child does," Ms. Myers said. "But children make their own choices."

"I think the pressures young people are under are greater," Ms. Myers said. "I think we put on an awful lot of pressure to grow up."

Ms. Russell said often an unsuccessful suicide is a cry for help. Most unsuccessful suicides are by girls or women, who usually choose an overdose of drugs or slashed wrists in their attempt to kill themselves.

MEN AND BOYS historically choose a more certain and fast method, such as shooting or hanging themselves.

Of 11 suicide attempts by young persons reported to Arlington Heights police in the past three years, six were by an overdose, three by slashed wrists and one tried both methods at the same time. The two successful suicides were by gunshot and by hanging.

Other Northwest suburban police departments said suicides in their villages or cities usually were tried in the same way, and with generally the same results.

Jerry Cairns, counseling director of Fremd High School in Palatine, blamed increased suicides on depression caused by teen-agers' inability to cope with emotional problems.

"Most kids in their high school years think about it (suicide)," Cairns said. He said "boy-girl" relationships are the greatest cause of depression among many high school youths.

"KIDS HAVE to know that there are people in school who they can go to," Cairns said. "They have to have confidence in somebody."

He said it is difficult for teachers to detect signs of depression in students, although some are "excellent at it." He said, however, teachers are briefed on the signs of depression in students, including daydreaming, lack of study and unusual restlessness.

He cited the transient suburban community as a reason contributing to the increased suicide rate among young persons.

"The suburban kind of environment is constantly changing," Cairns said. "Young people don't develop life-long relationships with kids the way they used to."

Most area counselors were not optimistic the suicide rate among young persons would slow down.

ONLY PRIBYL sounded mildly optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

"Our culture may develop some substitutes," he said. "The newly developed social institutions may work just as well (as parents and close friends) as an emotional outlet."

Pribyl said the growth of hotlines and the "notion of community mental health" may help the young cope with suicidal tendencies.

Beth Christoff, director of TALKline said the hotline service already "has dealt with a high degree of satisfaction in handling suicides."

"We must let them get it out of their system," she said. "We must make them feel they are important."

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The PTA of Huntington Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois, Palatine, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Nancy Leatzoe, a Harper College faculty member will talk on "Interrelationship of Parent and Child." A question and answer session will follow the talk.

Supervision for young children will be provided by the PTA.

A magic show, "Mystical Magic of Carl Sandburg," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin, Rolling Meadows. The PTSA-sponsored event will feature teacher Rich Bennecke. The show will be in the school's gymnasium.

St. Viator High School

The tour on Tuesday of Chinatown sponsored by St. Viator High School's Mothers Club has been postponed. The trip will be rescheduled in March.

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THE HERALD

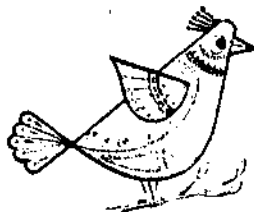
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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28 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

NEW FEATURES in today's Herald include changes in typography and design intended to bring you a more modern, easier-to-use newspaper. Also:

• **Jim Bishop**, Reporter will be a regular feature of the editorial page each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bishop is one of the premier newspaper writers in America. — Page 5.

• **People**, a regular Herald feature, is expanded with featurettes and names of local people... common people making news and celebrities, written by Diane Merigas. — Page 3.

GARY GILMORE, convicted murderer, faces death at 8:46 a.m., when a squad of Utah riflemen pumps four bullets into his heart. The Supreme Court Sunday rejected a blitz of last-minute appeals on his behalf. — Page 3.

JIMMY CARTER, peanut farmer, Southerner and populist politician becomes the 39th President of the United States Thursday. Sidelights of this and previous inaugurations appear. — Sect. 3, Page 5.

WAVERING WAIVER: Federal health officials in Atlanta hope to get the flu shot program going for high-risk individuals and are preparing a revised consent form aimed at avoiding pitfalls posed by paralysis risk. — Page 8.

SCARY NEW WEAPONS like flying aircraft carriers, laser supersonics and night vision equipment for foot soldiers promise to revolutionize warfare in the 1980s. The first of two reports. — Page 3.

KIDDIE KOLLEGE caters to the preschoolers at Buehler YMCA, where the educational method is mix-and-match and the emphasis is on stimulating experience, physical and artistic development. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

BUNDLE UP and watch for signs of frostbite, weathermen warned Sunday as temperatures plunged once again toward record lows. A full report on winter's bitterest blast appears today. — Pages 1 and 2.

The index is on Page 2.

New route doubles in ridership

Commuter bus beats rush fuss

by DEBBE JONAK

The sun barely hung above the horizon, when the cars began crowding on to Dundee Road.

The morning rush hour in Wheeling. Motorists could look forward to an hour and a half stop-and-go ride to the Loop.

Bill Jolley shook his head at the traffic, as he drove on to Dundee Road from Elmhurst Road. His empty bus soon would fill with rush-hour travelers.

They would reach their destination in 50 minutes.

"THE IDEA IS to get the people to

downtown Chicago by the fastest means possible," Jolley said. "And the fastest means is shuttling them to the Mount Prospect train station."

Since the North Suburban Mass Transit system commuter bus route made its first run six weeks ago, the passenger count has more than doubled. Jolley bused 228 the week of Dec. 5 and 473 the week of Jan. 2. The route begins in Wheeling, making connections in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The bus also stops at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The old Wheeling community route, which did not meet Mount Prospect

commuter trains, never carried more than 250 passengers in a week. That route was discontinued because it was losing \$30,000 per year.

In Des Plaines, four local routes operated by NORT'AN have been struggling since operation started in December of 1975. After more than a year of operation, ridership still is lagging and is only about 25 per cent of the figure needed to break even.

THE AREA BUS system, financed by the Regional Transportation Authority, apparently is more successful because it caters to commuters.

Jolley's busiest runs meet Chicago-

bound trains at the Mount Prospect station. Most of the afternoon bus driver's passengers board at the station during the early evening hours.

All of the regular riders on Jolley's first two runs are commuters. Before the route existed, they drove to the Loop or to the train station.

SOME MOTORISTS may rationalize that driving to the station saves time. But, a bus passenger said he once drove the same route as the bus. They arrived at the same time.

"And by the time you scrape the ice off and get your car warm in the cold weather, the bus would've had you

home," Jolley said.

And saving time is only one reason motorists have turned in their car keys.

"Gas has gotten so high, insurance has gotten so high, people can't afford that second car to drive," he said.

The money saved from just parking meter fare almost pays for the 30-cent bus ticket both ways, he said.

HIS PASSENGERS added more reasons.

"I take it to save money and wear and tear on the car. I don't like to have to leave the car at the station,"

(Continued on Page 5)



AQUANAUT MAGGIE O'Leary of Arlington Heights has an undersea romp with one of

the more reclusive creatures found in the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. She volunteers

her diving abilities to feed the fish. Story, more photos, Sect. 4, Page 6.

Carter still confident of Sorenson

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, calling attacks on his chosen intelligence chief on his chosen intelligence chief "groundless and unfair," reaffirmed his full confidence Sunday in Theodore Sorenson's qualifications to be the nation's next CIA director.

A Democratic senator, however, urged Sorenson to voluntarily withdraw and said he knew of two senators who had urged Carter to retract the nomination.

In a special statement issued less than 24 hours before Sorenson's nomination was to be considered by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Carter said:

"THERE HAVE BEEN personal attacks on Mr. Sorenson's judgment and loyalty that are groundless and unfair."

"His actions concerning confidential documents as described in his affidavit are consistent with what I understand to have been common practice in administrations of both parties."

"Ted Sorenson did not seek this position. I have asked Mr. Sorenson to serve because of my complete confidence in his ability and have continued to express my support to the intelligence committee."

"It would be most unfortunate if Mr. Sorenson's frank statement of his role and activities, which are widely known to have taken place, deprived the administration and the country of his talents and services."

(Sorenson, who took part in planning the Bay of Pigs invasion and was a legal adviser to Joseph Mobutu, the president of the Congo Republic, has drawn fire for using classified material to write a book and for what some critics view as a lack of experience.)

A SPOKESMAN for Carter, Rex Granum, said Carter spoke with Sorenson Saturday and again Sunday. He said he did not know the content of the conversations and said Carter would have nothing further to say on the nomination beyond what was in his written statement.

In Washington, Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, told UPI that two senators had urged Carter to withdraw Sorenson's name from consideration.

"From what I've been able to learn,

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunday the century's coldest day

Northwest suburban residents are bracing themselves for several more days of sub-zero weather following what the National Weather Service in Chicago reported was the coldest day of the 20th Century.

Sunday's high was 6 below zero and Sunday night's low in the Northwest suburbs was 18 degrees below zero, a moderate cold wave compared with the projected low in the southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin, where residents were hit with a 30 below zero reading.

The mercury will hover around the zero mark for most of this week, with occasional light snow accompanying the frigid arctic air.

TODAY'S HIGH may reach 15 degrees and the temperatures are expected to drop to about 5 below. Tuesday's high is expected to be between minus 5 and 20 degrees above zero.

Sunday's wind-chill factor of 59 degrees below zero took its toll on area residents, stalling cars, freezing residential water supplies and in one case, flooding a basement.

Most suburban police departments reported a jump in the number of complaints from residents who said they were getting no water because of broken water mains and frozen water pipes.

Public works departments of most area communities were on the job all

day Sunday as water main breaks were reported in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. In villages that managed to escape burst mains, a high number of no-water complaints were registered because of frozen pipes.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, one woman reportedly discovered her basement flooded after the temperatures caused pipes to break.

Elk Grove Village, registering about 12 no-water complaints, had one line break, occurring at the C.H.C. Tire and Supply Co., 850 Lunt Ave.

In some areas, persons called police to complain they had run out of gas to heat their homes. Schaumburg fire-

fighters were summoned to one house Sunday to extinguish a minor fire caused by an overheated furnace trying to keep pace with the descending temperatures.

"We recommend you watch furnaces closely to make sure they don't overheat. It might be a good idea to turn your furnace down and put on another sweater," one fire official said.

Stalled cars on major highways and in parking lots also were the result of freezing temperatures. Tow trucks and service station assistance cars were common sights on the road Sunday.

Suicide toll among teen-agers growing

Depression among today's youth is a fact of life.

Some take medication for it. Some cope with depression by trusting in God. Some rely on family, friends or crisis centers to see them through their depression. Others ride out their depression alone and wait for time to change their circumstances.

But an increasing number of young persons are putting a shattering—and final—end to their anxiety. They choose guns, blades, ropes and pills. They become statistics in a social tragedy that has doubled in the past decade—suicide among young persons.

The increase in suicides among teen-agers and young adults in Illinois and the Chicago suburbs is indicative of a nationwide jump in the suicide rate. Consider the following:

Byline report

Paul Gores



• Suicide is the third leading cause of death among Illinois teen-agers, following accidents and homicides. For persons of all ages, suicide does not even rank in the top 12 most frequent causes of death.

• There were 190 suicides among persons aged 15 to 24 in the state during 1975, the most recent recording date available from the Illinois Center for Health Statistics. In 1965, there were only 85 suicides in the same age

group. While the population has increased significantly in 10 years, the per capita increase in suicides has risen by three suicides for every 100,000 young persons in Illinois. In 1975, eight of every 100,000 young persons killed themselves.

• There were 100 deaths listed under "undetermined" causes in 1975. James Walter of the state statistics center said many of those deaths really were suicides.

• In 1976, an average of three persons a month called TALKline, a regional youth counseling service in Mount Prospect, to say they were thinking about committing suicide.

• An average of 50 young persons a month call Metro-Help, a Chicago hotline, with threats of suicide.

Severe depression is the reason cited most often by doctors, psy-

chologists and counselors as the main cause of the rapid rise in suicides among the young. The reasons for depression are countless.

Joseph Pribyl, director of the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Program at the Charles F. Read Mental Health Center, said young persons have fewer adults and friends to turn to for guidance and understanding when they have problems.

"There is far greater stress today than ever before, and the young have less opportunity to deal with it," Pribyl said.

"Parents have less help in raising the children," Pribyl said. "The mother and father have to do everything for the children. When America was primarily a rural area, children were more familiar with their rela-

tives and could develop lasting friendships with neighbors."

HE SAID the mobility of modern Americans prevents many young persons from becoming close to neighbors and high school friends. As a result, when problems arise, a young person knows few persons he or she can go to for help. And the loneliness compounds the depression, Pribyl said.

"Kids today more than ever before are loaded with options and choices for their lives," said Gail Russell, a counselor at The Bridge, a youth counseling service in Palatine. "They don't always know how to make those choices."

She said society does not help kids deal with their feelings and the rapid changes they face during their teen years.

"For the kid who doesn't understand the changes, suicide is a very viable option," Mrs. Russell said. "Very often it's a case where a kid just has a very poor self-image. When they're depressed, very often kids believe they're the only ones who feel that way. We try to let them know depression is normal. It doesn't rid the depression but it lets them know there's nothing wrong with them."

Parents of youths who commit suicide are perplexed and hurt by their child's tragic decision.

"It still hurts, it always will," said a Northwest suburban woman whose teen-age son hanged himself several years ago. "If there was anything we could have done he'd still be with us today."

PARENTS FROM the area are re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Sidewalk debates spawn citizens' study committee

A Prospect Heights citizens' committee will be formed to determine if sidewalks proposed along major routes in the city really are needed.

The group was formed after heated debates between supporters and opponents of the plan at city council and committee meetings. The study group will review a related engineering report and recommend if and where the sidewalks should be installed.

The group will approach the study with an open mind, hopefully, said Ald. John Fedyski, a member of the city council's public works committee. "What has developed are some very strong feelings for and against," he said.

THE PROSPECT Heights City Council last fall proposed building sidewalks near schools, because \$2 billion in federal grant money was available to cities for public works projects. The project would cost \$600,000.

Prospect Heights did not receive a grant. More Public Works Employment Act grants, however, will be made available within a month, if Congress approves an additional \$4 billion in grants.

The city's application for a grant still is on file for future allocations. Residents last week repeated many

of the arguments expressed at previous city meetings about sidewalks.

THOSE FAVORING the sidewalk plan say they are needed for the safety of children walking along streets. Opponents fear the sidewalks will destroy the "rural atmosphere" of Prospect Heights.

Terrence Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., a homeowners' group, is one of those opposing the sidewalk plan.

"My main concern is the safety. I don't think the project proposed is the safest one available," he said. "If you're going to do it, do it right."

Sidewalks are proposed for one side of the street on Camp McDonald, Wheeling, Willow, Elmhurst and Schoenbeck roads.

Children would have to cross busy streets one or two times, he said, adding the city should construct sidewalks on both sides.

The council left too many safety questions unanswered, which should have been answered before it applied for a federal grant, Mongoven said.

The study group's job is to answer those questions and propose a solution. Fedyski said the group will report their solution within the next month.



HEAD START. Mount Prospect barber Louie Velasco always is one of the first people to

know what is going on about town. A 25-year village resident, Velasco, 58, is a vibrant

member of the community and his shop is the center of a variety of activities.

Commuter bus beats the rush fuss

(Continued from Page 1)
Barry Dow, Buffalo Grove, said.

"It's very convenient. 'I thought of buying a second car, but then I found out about the bus system,'" Allen Pollock, Wheeling, said. "The service was so prompt, I completely forgot about that idea. That's why the service is going over so good."

"I'm just basically lazy," Bob Schottland, Buffalo Grove, said.

BECAUSE THEY can relax, bus-train commuters are better off emotionally than their driving counterparts, Jolley said.

"If you fight traffic all day, you can't give your best to the boss. And when you come home, you take it out on your family."

Jolley tries to know all his passengers. If a regular rider is missing from his usual corner one day, Jolley will slow down and look for him.

"I hate to leave a man running a half block away," he said.

WHEN HE SEES someone walking along the roadside, he often stops and hands them a bus schedule.

"I'd really like to see this thing roll — for the people," he said.

The bus route begins mornings at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, proceeds west on Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road.

The bus then travels south to Randolph Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, then south down Elmhurst Road to the downtown Mount Prospect train station and along Northwest Hwy. to the Des Plaines train station. The route is reversed in the evening.

The bus does not make regular stops, but riders may flag down the bus along the route.

Buses run from 6:50 a.m. to 7:03 p.m. Schedules and information are available through the NORTAN office in Des Plaines.

Barber shop a junker's delight

Louie's cutting style is talk of town

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Walk into Louie's and except for the four neatly aligned barber chairs, you'd think it was anywhere but a place to get a good haircut.

Plaques and trophies line one wall. Stuffed game and old Japanese bayonets are displayed along another. A third section of the shop at 9 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, is decorated with paintings done by amateur village artists.

Louie Velasco, a 25-year village resident, is a man about town. His customers, friends and fellow merchants of the central business district know there probably is no one about town more aware of what goes on in Mount Prospect than Louie.

Grooming heads is Velasco's trade. But when there is a lull in his business day, he will do almost anything that does not relate to hair styling — from reviewing the downtown development plan to organizing the next Lions Club meeting.

LOUIE'S BARBER SHOP could be considered the hub of Mount Prospect. Person's call him for directions, phone numbers, addresses and meeting times. "A woman called me once to see if her cleaning lady was waiting outside at the train station. She said she couldn't get her car started and asked me to tell her she would be a few minutes late in picking her up," Velasco said.

Velasco also is a junk collector. His

next shop project will be a display of old relics including a 19th Century toaster and his father's antique mining equipment. "I don't say I'm an antique dealer," he said. "I'm a junker."

Chewing on a cigar, the 58-year-old barber likes to boast of his faithful customers. Velasco has cut three generations of hair from one family. His patrons range in age from 2 to 93.

He's trimmed the tops of Mount Prospect officials as well as the local newspaper publisher. "I even have one customer that's been driving in from Park Ridge for the last eight years," he said proudly.

Velasco is a member of the village planning commission, the Lions Club, the American Blind Skiing Foundation and the Extensioners Senior Citizens Club. In emergencies, he lets the groups use his shop for their meetings.

HE, HIS WIFE, Helen, and two daughters live, ironically, at 202 N. Louis St. Velasco's son, daughter-in-law and newborn grandson live in Arlington Heights.

Velasco admits he talks to his customers a lot about village affairs "because they know I'm interested in it."

But the jovial town gossip said he would never seek public office. "I couldn't possibly be here cutting hair and have a man or woman call me and complain for 30 minutes about their sewers or garbage and make any money," he quipped.

Velasco's top priority, it seems, is his survival. He generally cuts hair

by appointment but said, "If there's a vacancy and someone walks in we'll take him. I'd never pass up a buck."

Business is unpredictable, he says. When it's slow it's apt to be "a spaghetti without the meatballs type week."

Sharpening his razor on the conventional leather strap, Velasco jokes with his customers, passes out bubble gum to the kids, speaks out on life and never wipes the smile from his face.

"MY MOTTO," he said to one of his regulars about haircuts, "is I don't care if you like it just as long as your wife does. She has to live with it."

Velasco loves children and sponsors Little League baseball and softball teams annually. "I tell the kids I was a cowboy when I was young and I bulldogged those steers," he joked, pointing to the set of horns mounted on the shop's brick wall. "But most of them don't believe me."

The silver-haired barber, carrying a comb in his vest pocket, speaks out on anything and has an explanation for everything. Barbers, he said, cut each other's hair. "In fact I need a haircut right now but I haven't had time," he said.

"They tell me when you go into a barber shop with more than one operator you look to see who has the best hair cut. Then you sit in the other guy's chair."

Will he ever retire? "Never," Velasco said. "I went crazy when I just had those couple of days off for the holidays."

Lil Floros



Dvylis wins essay contest

Anton Dvylis, 5 N. Waverly Pl., won honorable mention in an essay contest and had his entry, "Bark at Your Slanderers," published in the senior citizen magazine, Weekly Review. The essay, "What the Elderly Can Do For Themselves," said "older people should not look upon retirement as the end of life's journey."

Dvylis suggested the elderly "leap forward and bark at labels such as 'living on borrowed time' or 'with one foot in the grave.'" Dvylis also urged others to be active physically and mentally. Happiness is a byproduct of living usefully," he said.

PATRICK SHANAHAN, assistant director of the Mount Prospect Building and Zoning Dept., has been elected to the board of directors of the Suburban Building Officials Conference. The organization establishes codes for one- and two-family dwellings and conducts educational seminars and field trips.

Shanahan also has been placed on the executive board of the Northwest Building Officials Conference.

MOUNT PROSPECT plumbing inspector Thomas Delacruz recently completed a six-part correspondence course and is now certified by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International. The course encompassed all phases of plumbing codes and is the only form of education available for building inspection.

Delacruz has been employed by the village for four years and formerly was plumbing inspector in Evanston.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Lions Park School PTA will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 202 at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect. Maureen Managlia and Sally Benoit, both of Arlington Heights, will lead a discussion on TV violence. A film "But First This Message" by Action for Children's Television will be shown. Literature on the subject will be available following the meeting.

High School Dist. 214

The Prospect Marching Knights will sponsor a garage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. An auction of special items will be at 10:30 a.m.

St. Viator High School

The tour on Tuesday of Chinatown sponsored by St. Viator High School's Mothers Club has been postponed. The trip will be rescheduled in March.

Suicide toll among young growing

(Continued from Page 1)

luctant to talk about what might have led their child to commit suicide.

Often there are no signs of severe depression and parents wonder for many years after what drove their child to kill himself or herself.

Parents sometimes unjustifiably are blamed for their child's suicide, said Cynthia Myers, executive director of Metro-Help.

"A lot of our society tries to blame parents for what a child does," Ms. Myers said. "But children make their own choices."

"I think the pressures young people are under are greater," Ms. Myers said. "I think we put on an awful lot of pressure to grow up."

Ms. Russell said often an unsuccessful suicide is a cry for help. Most unsuccessful suicides are by girls or women, who usually choose an overdose of drugs or slashed wrists in their attempt to kill themselves.

MEN AND BOYS historically choose a more certain and fast method, such as shooting or hanging themselves.

Of 11 suicide attempts by young persons reported to Arlington Heights police in the past three years, six were by an overdose, three by slashed wrists and one tried both methods at the same time. The two successful suicides were by gunshot and by hanging.

Other Northwest suburban police departments said suicides in their villages or cities usually were tried in the same way, and with generally the same results.

Jerry Cairns, counseling director of Fremd High School in Palatine, blamed increased suicides on depression caused by teen-agers' inability to cope with emotional problems.

"Most kids in their high school years think about it (suicide)," Cairns said. He said "boy-girl" relationships are the greatest cause of depression among many high school youths.

"KIDS HAVE to know that there are people in school who they can go to," Cairns said. "They have to have confidence in somebody."

He said it is difficult for teachers to detect signs of depression in students, although some are "excellent at it." He said, however, teachers are briefed on the signs of depression in students, including daydreaming, lack of study and unusual restlessness. He cited the transient suburban

community as a reason contributing to the increased suicide rate among young persons.

"The suburban kind of environment is constantly changing," Cairns said. "Young people don't develop life-long relationships with kids the way they used to."

Most area counselors were not optimistic the suicide rate among young persons would slow down.

ONLY PRIBYL sounded mildly optimistic in explaining how the suicide rate might be curtailed.

"Our culture may develop some substitutes," he said. "The newly developed social institutions may work just as well (as parents and close friends) as an emotional outlet."

Pribyl said the growth of hotlines and the "notion of community mental health" may help the young cope with suicidal tendencies.

Beth Christoff, director of TALKline said the hotline service already "has dealt with a high degree of satisfaction in handling suicides."

"We must let them get it out of their system," she said. "We must make them feel they are important."

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